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PARIS PARLEY PLEASES DULLES

Scott Guilty; State Urges Execution

Dapper Defendant Listens to Verdict Without Emotion

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A jury convicted L. Ewing Scott Saturday of first degree murder in the disappearance of his wealthy 63-year-old wife, Mrs. Evelyn Throsby Scott. Prosecutor J. Millard Leavy immediately said he will ask the death penalty for Scott.

The bizarre murder case attracted wide attention because it had the ingredients of a good mystery: wealth, social posi-tion and an international man-

The case had everything-except a body.

Scott's face scarcely moved as the jury returned its verdict. He watched each juror as the polling was conducted individually.

HIS COUNSEL, P. Basil Lambros, was stunned. "I didn't expect this," he said. "I didn't think it would happen this way. I don't know yet about a SCOTT HEARS VERDICT new trial."

The jury will decide Monday whether the suave, silverhaired former investment counselor dies in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison or is im-

that his wife is alive, that she vanished, voluntarily, May 16, 1955. But he did not take the Bureau, said the new report.

A story by Fletcher Knebel
of the Register's Washington
Bureau, said the new report.

Dodges 'Em, Jurors Find

come-tax evasion.

A federal court jury of six men and six women returned have reported to a national the verdict against Keenan, a security council meeting Nov. situation that some of them former Democrat who switched 7 that the United States is in

nan's brothers—Mark, 65, of the Gaither committee report Chicago and James, 60, of Ojai, Calif.—of conspiracy to de-increases in defense budgets fraud the government in the through 1970.
same case. But two sons of the assessor — Edwards, 33, and learned that both the Rocke-George, 31, were acquitted in feller and Gaither groups had the conspiracy phase of the received "a parade of witnesses

ly announced they will file a ness leaders that our defenses, wide, uniform system of auto-

Sentencing was deferred agined." pending the outcome of the motion for another trial. Frank Keenan was freed on bond of feller , spokesman . said \$10,000 and his brothers on bonds of \$5,000 each.



L. Ewing Scott stares glumly across the counsel table in Los Angeles Superior Court after hearing a jury convict him of first-degree murder. Scott was accused of slaying his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Throsby Scott, whose body has not been found.—(AP.)

The court could impanel another jury to determine the penalty but Judge Clement D. Nye said the same one would serve. Evidence control of the property of the same one would serve. serve. Evidence can be submitted for mitigation or against it, just as it could if a new jury were to determine the DES MOINES (AP)—A second (blue nibber and procedure).

DES MOINES (AP)-A second "blue ribbon citizens THE JURY convicted Scott United States military policies and urging a speedup in the defense program, the Des Moines Register said dence. He maintained to police that his wife is alien that the defense program, the defense program, the Des Moines Register said

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1955. But he did not take the stand to deny the accusation coming hard on the heels of the Gaither committee report.

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THE STUDY GROUP conferred in New York Friday on DANVILLE, III. (A)-Frank the military affairs report and Kcenan, veteran Chicago politi-la spokesman said no informa-cian and Cook County assessor, tion would be released until Saturday was convicted of in-the final report is made public, probably next month

to the Republican party a year great peril from Russia's rapid ago. The jury debated about strides in military strength and technology.

The jurors convicted Kee- The Washington Post said

ase. before panels and subcommit-proposed commission could do Defense attorneys immediate- tees (who) convinced the busi-would be to establish a nationmotion for a new trial in about as compared with Russia's, were crash reporting. Data thus colfar shaker than they had im- lected could be analyzed by ex-

IN NEW YORK, a Rocke-

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<u>.a.C.Says:</u> For It and With It

Just what children do to earn their spending money-and what they do with it seems to have changed greatly over the past 25 years. We often hear now that it is best to give them a certain weekly allowance without earning it, and allow them to spend it without supervision.

We may be old-lashioned, but that does not seem a sound philosophy for bringing up children. It certainly does not teach them the value of money as does the system of making them earn it by having definite chores they must perform.

It may be argued that there are lew things for children to do these days to earn their allowances. Dishwashers and garbage disposal units have reduced

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Scrooge in Real Life Dickens Was Many of 'Carol' Characters for, He Says

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

On Christmas morning, 1843, in a rundown factory district of London, a window suddenly flew up in the second floor flat of a drab brick building otherwise occupied only by ew scraggy offices and a wine merchant's cellar.
"What's today?" cried the lone tonant to a small boy in

the street below.
"Today? Why Christmas day."

"Christmas day!" exulted the wan-cheeked, needle-nosed old man at the window. "I haven't missed it."

Ebenezer Scrooge, fiction's most famous regenerate vil-Iain, had come to terms with Christmas and had not missed

At almost the same hour on that very same morning, in a more respectable section of London known as Regent's Park, an upstairs window flew open in the neat red-bricked dwelling that stood at One Devonshire Terrace. A frail, smiling young man, his eyes agleam with "a moist and oystery twinkle," leaned out to greet the postman.

His name was Charles Dickens and he had not missed

THE MORNING MAIL brought the jubilant news that "A Christmas Carol," the ever delightful chronicle of Scrooge's ghostly conversion, had sold out all 6,000 copies on its first day of publication and a second and third edition were al-

ready on the presses. The bearer of these glad tidings was rewarded with "a

glass of whisky and a cheery blessing."

Like Scrooge reborn, Dickens felt "light as a feather, happy as an angel, merry as a schoolboy, giddy as a drunken man."
At 31, with little formal schooling but with "Pickwick Papers," "Oliver Twist," "Nicholas Nickelby," "Old Curiosity Shop" and "Barnaby Rudge" already behind him, he was at the height of his creative powers.

And although he didn't realize it then, this versatile writer, who yearned all his life to be a great actor, had just penned a masterpiece in miniature.

"THE CAROL," as Dickens always referred to it, was written at white heat, in less than a month, to satisfy his creditors. The recent American tour, with mixed memories of adoring crowds and bitter controversy, had not come up to financial expectations. He had borrowed heavily against insurance policies and taken a large advance from his publishers. His wife Kate was expecting their fifth child. He was also supporting his sister-in-law Georgina, his younger brother Frederick and his always out-of-pocket "prodigal father," the lovable, voluble spendthrift who provided the blue-print for Wilkins Micawber in "David Copperfield."

To get back on his feet, Dickens decided to publish "The Carol" as a private venture on a commission basis, risking all

the losses in hopes of pocketing most of the profits.

The idea for a ghost story about Christmas, first occurred to him in a railway carriage on route to Manchester for a speech in mid-October. The plot fascinated him, but the writing did not come easy.

The numerous strike-outs, cross-overs and margin joilings

in the original manuscript, now on display at Harvard's Fogg Museum on loan from New York's Morgan Library, indicate that he worked harder on this slender volume than any



CHRISTMAS GHOSTS

Chostly figures of his story characters—the Spirit of Christmas, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit and Ebenezer Scrooge—parade before Charles Dickens as he writes "A'Christmas Carol." Many of the characters reflected the author's background.

THE COZY LITTLE STUDY overlooking the pleasant brick walled garden at Regent's Park became a dreary dungeon of drudgery. "Men have been chained to hideous walls and other strange anchors ere now," be once described the threes of authorship, "but few have known such suffer-ing and bitterness at one time or another as those who have en bound to pens."

Night after night, "when all sober folks had gone to bed," he walked 15 to 20 miles through the dark streets of Old London, picking his characters out of the chilling fog, trac-Tim's crutch marks in the unmarred snow, finding

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stand to deny the accusation coming hard on the needs of the Gaither committee report, will be "hard for the Eisanhow-er administration to swallow." [Continued on page A-2, col. 3] a Space-Age Guinea Pig Monroney (D-Okla) today an-

nounced he will sponsor a bill early next month creating a make a broad attack on auto-tional Bureau of Standards.

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were getting alarmed over the would care to wear. and the bottom and a tiny hole

is drilled through it. In this chamber, 15/1000 of

THE OKLAHOMAN said he together all the scattered safety pressure-high temperature re-search in the bureau's mineral efforts now under way and try o reduce the "staggering total products division. of deaths, injuries and property

Russ' Third Moon Said perts and used as the basis for 'Failure'

sible result of such a survey could be the instituting of an interstate driver's license re-quired of all motorists who day he had received information the Russians tried this the beaches some miles south of If the accident data showed week to launch their third sat-

that the criver was the weak ellite but failed, Bergaust said his intelligence link in the safety chain, the sources reported the Russians Senator said, then those who attempted to fire their third applied for inter-state licenses satellite from an intercontinencould be given tests, and their tal ballistics missile launching previous driving records site north of the Caspian Sea. He said he did not know why

If highway construction the attempt to fire the reported One Killed, 25 Hurt weaknesses were found, Mon-missile and satellite had failed. oney said, the commission Bergaust said a Russian scien-in Hayride Accident night recommend a program to tist had told him at the recent SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)-

physical Year, which ends Dec. ried Saturday night to Barbara pound sphere on Oct. 4, and May Hughes, 22, a teacher at sent their second, weighing 1120 dren of Fort Sam Houston mill pounds, aloft on Nov. 3,

WASHINGTON (A)-A large and industry, what happens to ment, goods seized by customs diamond, taken from a smug-certain materials under terrific can be turned over to other gler, is being used for space-heat and stress—the conditions government agencies who can presidential commission to age experiments by the Na-that are present in an atomic make good use of them. explosion or the launching of a

The 74-carat gem, which guided missile. the Bureau of Standards after began a stepped-up campaign overnment officials said might. The diamond, described as a years of protective custody against alcoholic motorists. During a recent 9,000-mile government officials said might be worth as much as \$12,000, peaking tour of his state, Mon
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Could Be make it possible to test at pres- 1953 from an Austrian-born sures equal to 450,000 pounds refugee, who tried to bring it were afraid to go out on the has been flattered on two sides per square inch, the scientists in with a cache of some \$300,

Through a special arrange- (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

believes the time has come for Valkenburg and Charles E together all the scattered safety Weir plan to carry on high **Army on Satellite**

THEY WANT to find out, for CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. tended out of the top of the the benefit of military services UPI—Signs of limited activity structure, angled off to the around the Vanguard rocket right, much in the manner of launching area hinted Saturday a straw leaning out the top of that the Navy well may best a pop bottle.

I drunk graying arrests since Inside was a present for Col Italian car—the gift for Parker. Tom Parker of suburban Madicounty areas. the Army in the race to put Saturday, for the first time.

p America's first satellite. the arm was leaning over to the among 11,621 cars checked at money-making potentialities of Einocular-armed observers left, apparently having been CHP roadblocks were cited for the swivel-hipped singer three up America's first satellite. the arm was leaning over to the detected what looked like a bit shifted overnight. of the white nose of a giant

rocket, peeping out over the top of the fixed launch stand and at any time since Dec. 6, when WASHINGTON (A) — Erik the roll-away gantry crane or the launch stand was damaged in the flames that destroyed the Vanguard rocket after an abor-But since their view was from tive takeoff.

> the highly secret missile test center, they could not be sure and that a new rocket is being ter. of their find. fitted in place. FOR THE PAST two weeks

long slender arm of the launching area there were no Vanguard launch tower has ex-indications of parallel preparations for the launching of the Jupiter-C rocket

BOTH SERVICES have or-

ders to put up as soon as poscorrect these with the federal International Astrophysical A car smashed into the back sible the satellites that would government paying 90 per cent Conference in Barcelona, Spain, of a wagon carrying about 60 be the U.S. answer to Rusthat the Russians would try teenagers on a hayride Satur-sia's Sputniks. The Vanguard, over which to launch at least 12 satellites day night, killing one person during the International Geo- and injuring at least 25.

the Navy has control, is a The driver of the car was purely scientific effort. The Ju-The Navy, on its second try

The activity indicated that

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L.B. Cites 9 Drunk **Drivers**

day, when traffic authorities Career G!? drunk driving arrests since Fri-

Nine drunk - driving acrests Elvis Says since Friday afternoon were termed by veteran traffic of-ficers as a "high number" for Elvis Presley, the long-haired the period preceding Christ-rock 'n roll singer with a huge

reported only a normal number of drunk-driving arrests.

The California Highway Pamotorists at roving roadblocks Friday afternoon, reported only from Memphis. 11 drunk driving arrests since county areas.

The area was more brightly tion of their vehicles, officers some sort of hazardous condi-

Bureau issued a bulletin on is up. Naturally, I may change ski conditions in New England my mind once I'm in-who can the damage has been repaired Saturday—the first day of win- tell?

Meanwhile in the Armyling anywhere.

Result More Than Hoped

NATO Allies' Vote to Remain United

WASHINGTON (UP)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Saturday the United States got 'somewhat more" than it hoped for in the NATO "summit" meeting's deci-sion to accept U. S. longrange missiles.

Dulles returned Saturday from the Paris conference and faced a spate of new Russian proposals for disarmament and old-war meetings, coupled with a rejection by Soviet leaders of the NATO offer to meet with Russia in a foreign ministers' conference.

He refused to comment on Moscow's response to the

he told newsmen at the

IN A PREPARED statement he said "We can now feel that cure" as a result of the NATO demonstration of unity and decisions.

In his report to the nation with 'President Eisenhower Monday night, Dulles said, he will emphasize that the West-ern Allies reaffirmed at Paris our determination to remain united in confronting a common threat.'

Reporters asked him whether he was disappointed by the terms of the NATO decision to acce "in principle" the bes-ing of long-range U.S. missiles in Europe, leaving details for later negotiation.

"No, No," Dulles replied. We got everything we had hoped for in that respect—in fact, somewhat more."

He said in his written statement that the NATO allies "reemphasized our strong desire to bring the Soviets back into the disarmament negotiations which they say they now have abandoned.

Later he added that this reference was not a comment on Saturday's Moscow pro-

entertainment income, said Saturday he "just might bo-IN NEARBY CITIES police come a career soldier.

Presley, 22, who was a truck driver before the cash value of his left knee and trick voice rne Camornia Highway Pa-into, which began checking Nashville at the wheel of a truck after an all-night drive

Inside was a present for Col. son Presiev's manager. It was More than 300 motorists Parker who discovered the

Presley unloaded a red \$1,800 Italian sports car—the gift for Parker.

He said: The way I feel about it now, I may just re-BOSTON (P) - The Weather enlist after my two-year hitch

He has been ordered to re-Summed up, it read: No ski- port Jan. 20 for Army induc-

WHERE TO FIND IT

himself. The outlook as seen by leading scientists of Caltech is previewed by staff writer Ben Zinser in a special article on Page A-8.

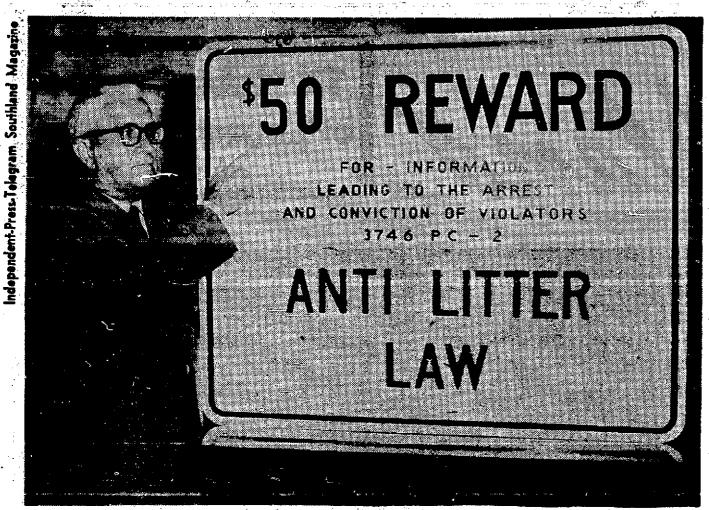
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THE NEXT CENTURY, man's biggest discovery will be

IF THREE RAFTS FAIL, what do you do? Build a fourth! On Page B-6 you'll find the story of daring plans for South

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Litterbug activities are evident throughout Southland. Supervisor Burton W. Chace shows new signs L. A. County is using to combat litter evil.

By Betty Hardesty

TITERBUGS HAVE. LEFT their droppings from the Pacific to the Atlantic, desecrating the American scene. But the infestation, having reached the magnitude of a plague, has at last aroused the United States. In almost every state of the 33 visited by the author on a recent 10,000-mile tour, signs prohibiting the tossing of trash on highways were evident. Heading east from Portland, Ore., to Portland, Maine, we became aware of a new trend, litter signs and wayside parking areas. These represented the positive and negative approaches toward the problem of litterbugs.

Along the Columbia Highway were attractive roadside picnic tables set under big trees. Signs which informed us in advance of their nearness so we could prepare to stop but we were disappointed to find rubbish streen about to spoil the natural beauty in spite of handy trash cans.

ENTERING YELLOWSTONE PARK, we were issued a paper Litter-bag, so labeled and including a pep talk on "keeping YOUR park clean." This got us started, we found it handy and from then on for 6 weeks we kept our litter sack busy. Through the great expanses and Bad Lands of South Dakota there seemed to be no litter problem. A couple of camping spots marked on road maps are merely semi-circular

side roads beside the main highway with spaced picnic tables, a water pump and sanitary facilities in the old-fashioned mode.

Through the prosperous grain lands of Wisconsin, there are occasional picnic turnouts but along the speedways from Milwaukee to Chicago they were replaced with commercial eating places. We noticed no accumulation of litter, however. Michigan has almost too many picnic tables but from Detroit to Montreal, Canada, roads through sparcely settled countryside have such deep ditches that motorists get hungry watching for any kind of turn-off.

HUNGEY OR NOT, cobblestone barbecues supplied with stacked fire logs becken a traveler in Vermont to tarry at a "WAY SIDE" where a water barrel sloshes invitingly from a steadily running supply. Likewise, green-painted oil drums politely suggest "PLEASE." No lids are provided but there are usually more cans than tables. We saw no litter and no warning signs. Apparently politeness pays.

The New England states are courteous also in the dignified language used on identical signs: "Rubbish disposal prohibited by law" but each township has its own idea of fines. On route 203 in New Hampshire fines are varied up and down from \$10 to \$25. Maine



Signal Hill warns litterbugs of penalties for indulging in cateless flipping of discards into streets. Litterbugs cost taxpayers millions annually.

John Law Goes After the Litterbug

set the fee at \$50 but in Massachusetts we saw no price tag on litterbugging. Near Boston, turn-offs are called "wayside rest areas" and in Connecticut "picnic areas," posted 1,000 feet in advance, turn out to be commodious, named parks beside rivers or streams where \$50 is the price of misplaced "disposal of rubbish."

HISTORICALLY RICH and tourist-crowded Virginia doesn't pull punches. There it is "Unlawful to throw trash—Fines up to \$500" but they provide tables at almost every mile with road signs directing to the left or right side of the highway. On the Blue Ridge Parkway, a government highway which winds along the top of these mountains, there are no tables or receptacles in sight. Only at "Overlooks" are refuse cans available. ("Overlooks" are view points but all you can ever see is haze just like Southland smog.) We did see a Park Service truck inching along heeling a man who speared stray papers, very scarce in spite of the absence of litter signs.

Carolina does not rely on its "Keep Carolina Clean & Green" motto for their signs read "Unlawful to throw trash on highway—fines up to \$50." Tennessee and Alabama use this same wording but Mississippi comes down to a \$25 bounty for those caught "dumping rubbish on highway." An injunction in Tennessee stated, "Unlawful to advertise on state right of way" but even without billboards, turn-off spots were widely separated. Some of these southern states secured their waste cans on iron rods in cement presumably because someone might want these containers for other purposes. However, we noted in most cases that nobody wanted the overflowing picnic refuse;"

ARKANSAS POSTS a speed limit of 60 m.p.h and a \$100 fine for littering at any speed. In Missourf, we drove past four signs before the three of us could make out the small print which informed us that "Rubbish, Cigarettes, etc., on the right of way of public roads or highways is now a misdemeanor under public law." All this on an 18 by 12-foot board. Kansas has a 70 m.p.h. speed limit so signa: "TRASH DUMPING ON HIGHWAYS UNLAWFUL," are in three lines readable at a glance. "Keep Kansas Clean" is the state anti-litter slogan.

Because Colorado's roads are climbing and turning over mountains most of the time, they confine road signs to strategically placed triangles which enjoin drivers to "THINK." We didn't think about litter while there because we didn't notice any. New Mexico is also wide open to litterbugs but we saw no evidence.

Arizona gets tough and threatens "30 days imprisonment" as well as \$100 fine for LITTERBUGS, assuming all readers know the meaning of this term. This hospitable state has arranged in their treeless land about every 10 miles, a turn-out where a pair of bleak, roofed-over tables are glamourized by directions of "½ mile to State Roadside Park." In the Joshua tree region we recall the grinning derision of three stripes of watermelon rind tossed on the blistering sand where a desolate turn-off was graced by a lone-some Joshua tree guarded by one snubbed trash can. Later we were encouraged to see a green spot in the making with a water pump, newly planted trees and twin tables.

NEVADA SPECIFIES "Throwing papers and rubbish prohibited" without mentioning fines. Probably they figure they'll get tourists' money another way. But back in California we are in the golden state where \$500 fines seem to scare nobody. On Artesia Blvd., where papers make a typically trashy border for miles, a \$500 fine includes "tossing garbage." Near home, the City of Signal Hill flaunts in every block of some through streets, a 2½ by 3½-foot litter warning "\$300 fine for throwing cans, bottles and rubbish."

Nowhere have we seen such an accumulation of litter on highways as in Southern California. Perhaps snowplows act as highway street cleaners in many other states.

But we may not need to make excuses much longer. The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors is now offering a \$50 bounty on litterbugs which should scare everybody. This \$50 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone throwing litter on streets or highways, parks and beaches, should, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who initiated the board action, "help folks realize that throwing litter is the same as throwing dollars out of their own pockets." He states the cost to taxpayers for cleaning up litter is \$5,000,000 a year and explains that he acted as soon as possible following legislation by the state permitting the establishment of such a law. Thus 1,500 white enameled "Anti Litter Law \$50 REWARD" signs were placed along Los Angeles County highways in October.

October saw another accomplishment, the opening of the first California State roadside rest in San Bernardino County. When the 400 such areas authorized by the 1955 Legislature for \$2,500,000 have been established, California should be able to claim first rank in this feature of highway travel and be well on the way toward elimination of her part in the national plague of litterbugs.

L.a.C. Says: For It and With It

the household chores. But there are still many household responsibilities a child can assume. The parents owe it to the child to give him the experience of earning and handling money, rather than to give him the impression it is a right regardless of effort.

* We fear the trouble today is that young parents have themselves been brought up without an adequate understanding of the value of money. They have grown to adulthood under a period of easy money, inflation and a general atmosphere of looking to others rather than their own efforts.

During recent years families have seen their incomes increase faster than the cost of living. We have whad a constant and rapid increase in living standards over the past 15 years. Young people have found jobs as quickly as they leave high school or college. There has been virtual full employment for all who were seeking a job. In most cases jobs were seeking workers.

Under such conditions it has been natural to indulge in lavishing things on children. But it is not a factor way to prepare these children for a different kind wor economy they may face in their futures. In many rot economy they may lace in their futures. In many homes children are placed on a standard of living far above what they can hope for when they marry and must provide for themselves.

Certainly it is not as useful to them as would be the habit of having to earn their money—save some of it and use judgment in spending the balance. Such experience as children will be invaluable to them when they must face the time when they are responsible for Their own actions.

Many restrictions such as age, labor unions and parents have deprived young boys of taking part-time jobs. This is also a change from the past. It is often used as an excuse for saying the children have no change of getting experience. But it does not excuse the parents from making the effort in the home.

The rapid growth of television and transportation has given an atmosphere much different than experienced by previous generations of children. There are amore sports watchers and lewer participators. The fabulous new products advertised have increased the youngsters' appetites for luxuries. With increased famally incomes, allowances have been increased without enforcing rules to earn them. There needs to be a greatfor interest by parents in what their children do for. and with, the allowances they receive.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considored onlinon of this newspaper.)

Russia Challenges West to Sign Pact

MOSCOW (P)-Soviet lead-in Paris this week to discus rs challenged the West Sat-disarmament at the foreign ment and proposed an internathis to say: Stional conference on disarma-

kita Khrushchev dared the West the cause of disarament one to sign a no-war agreement whit."

basis of which of our two sys-meeting would put forward

FOREIGN MINISTER Andisarament," Gromyko said.
Soviet Union "calls for a spenot fail to accuse the Soviet Union of the United National Society of the Union of refusing to comprosite the Soviet Union of the Union of the Union of the Soviet Union of the Union of the Soviet Union of the Union of the Soviet Union of the Union tions or an international con-mise or sabotaging the agree-Acrence on disarmament." He ment and thus mislead public said this could pave the way for opinion. Judge for yourselves. an East-West summit meeting Can anything useful be ex-

As for the offer of the NATO conference, decided upon

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pirday to sign a no-war agree- ministers' level, Gromyko had "We are in fact invited to

ment. They scorned NATO's sit again at a conference table call for a foreign ministers' con- with the same NATO members Before applauding members negotiated until now, and to have patiently negotiated until negotiated unti

and decide the future "on the THE WEST AT SUCH a terns gives its people the best terms that the Soviet Union accept "because they are in no way conducive to FOREIGN MINISTER An-disarament," Gromyko said.

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Sun, Moon and Tides

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Moonnisc: 7:52; moonset: 6:38,
Tides: High, 6:3 feet at 9:11
a.m. and 4:1 feet at 10:10 p.m.;
Low, -1 foot at 4:22 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:34; moonset: 7:35,
Tides: High, 5:9 feet at 9:48
a.m. and 4- feet at 11:31 p.m.;
Low, 2 feet at 3:44 a.m. and
-0.6 foot at 4:59 p.m.

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Chamber for Scott

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that he killed her to gain con trol of her \$600,000 estate; and the state pointed this up repeatedly in its closing argu-

This was the first major murder trial under a new California law, passed by the legislature September, which makes the two-part jury findings mandatory in capital crime convic-

Previously, if a jury returned conviction without a recomnendation for leniency, the death verdict was automatic, although the law provides automatically for a review by the state supreme court.

Superior Judge Clement D Nye thanked the jury for its diligence. It deliberated three

Prosecutor Leavy told reporters that he will press for the death penalty for the 61-year-old defendant, who was arrested last April as he crossed the Canadian border into the United States with an auto mobile he had purchased.

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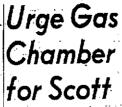
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would be "an arr tight web of circumstantial evidence" U.S. Defense Lag Hit against Scott, introduced plate and a pair of spectacles that were identified as hers, and which were found in an inclusive and the spectacles by 2nd Top Report

Scott's 570,000 Bel-Air home. Rockefeller Brothers Fund was the Gaither report on national 716-carat, which a customs pointed at Russia. He argued that she had been set up a year and a half ago defense needs when he meets spot esman said probably never killed and her body disposed of for a scries of studies on do-Monday with the National Secould have been marketed by Scott. An order on her bank mestic and foreign policies and curity Council.

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Activity Hints Navy May Yet Win Race of Moons

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The Army Ballistic Missile other orders.

Meanwhile, the Air Force through AFMTC telephone ex-vious launchings, pushed ahead with its program changes are subject to being to close off observation points monitored. to the north and south of the cape, from which news cameramen have obtained relatively close-up pictures of launchings, and to tighten security regulations generally concerning missile tests,

THE DAILY BULLETIN of the Air Force Missile Test Con-

Rare Gem

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"Violators of this policy will employed by a contractor on the be subject to severe disciplinary cape, was discharged for confiding secret information to his The Air Force also disclosed wife.

that it maintains a check upon the Air Force also has halted persons thronging to the former practice of personnel beaches immediately before a at Patrick Air Force Base, 11 miles south of the cape, who used to flock out of doors minutes before a scheduled launch

missile test. AUTOMOBILE license numpers are noted and security in order to watch the thrilling agents make other checks on spectacle.

Space-Age U.S. Advises Caution Experiment About Missile Hopes

WASHINGTON (CP) - U. S. and Thor was hinted-Friday by official's cautioned Saturday Defense Secretary Neil H. against hopes that bigger spend- McElroy.

late into reality the Paris

ing for missiles will quickly McElroy said Eisenhower will produce a new European defense line bristling with long-one billion dollar special de-The biggest of the lot was the range American-made missiles fense appropriation, for immediate use, apart from the ex-They said it will take 18 pected big increase in the 1959

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the right gloomy building for Scrooge's lonely digs, the melancholy tavern where he took his melancholy dinner, the slight but splendid detail about the thawed blotch of wet on the street above the baker's oven, "where the pavement smoked as if the stones were cooking too."

BY THE SOFTLY flickering light of his hearth fire. Dickens played host to his own Ghosts of Christmases Past, Present and Yet to Come, intently watching the shadows of his own career march over the walls and across the ceiling in gaunt procession.

Haunted by his impover-ished past, terrified by his problematic present but optimistic as always about his mistic as aways about his future, Dickens profusely poured into "The Carol" the humor, the humiliations, the cravings, the deep hurts and sudden joys and triumphs of his lifetime.

In years to come, when he finally realized his acting ambitions and embarked on his fantastically successful public readings, Dickens was fond of mimicking all the voices, sounding all the nuances, savoring all the deevery character in his little Christmas parable.

That, at least, must have come easy. Dickens himself was the embodiment of almost every character in "The

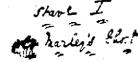
He was Bob Cratchit, the debt ridden drone who could heroically submerge all his cares to nurse a sick child back to health with delightfully imaginative games and indulgent attentions.

He was Nephew Fred, the happy party giver and party goer, leading the game of 20 questions, proposing the toasts, laughing lustily at craggy-hearted old Scrooce but suddenly, transfixed by sentiment, feeling very sorry for him.

He was Jacob Marley, the good man of business, who realized, quicker than his fictional counterpart, that 'manking was my business: the common welfare was my business."

When the Ghost of Christmas Past leads Scrooge to a forlorn, neglected boy reading by a feeble fire in a dismal actic, that boy is Charles Dickens at 7, playing host to Ali Baba and Robinson Crusoe in the garret of a dingy waterfront tenement, where his family was forced to move as their fortunes sank lower.

THE SISTER who comes to take Scrooge home from school is named Fan and he weeps to see her. In real life, Dickens wept bitterly when his sister Fanny, whom he loved dearly, won a prize at school, which he could not



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IT WAS HARD WORK

With its many crossouts, overlines and other alterations, the first page of the original manuscript of "A Christmas Carol" shows that the story was not an easy one for Charles Dickens.—(Associated Press photo.)

attend because he had to work 12 hours a day pasting labels on bottles in a shoe polish factory. "The tears ran down my face." he told his biographer. "I prayed when I went to bed that night to be lifted out of the humiliation and neglect in which I was in."

The musty pawn shop in an obscure part of town, where Scrooge in horror sees the curtains sold from his deathbed and the shirt from his corpse, had been visited years before by young Dickens who came to sell his own little bed and a few chairs when his father went to debtors prison.

But most of all-and some readers may shudder to hear this-Dickens was Ebenezer Scrooge, a "squeezing, wrenching, grasping, clutch-ing, covetous old sinner." He drove a hard bargain with his publishers, quibbled over every cent of royalties, ran out on several contracts, fired two artists without warning and was partially re-sponsible for the suicide of another.

LIKE SCROOGE, he was capable of the extremes of benevolence and malevolence. A soft touch for panhandlers, especially down-at-heel ac-tors, he kept a close eye and

tight hand on family budgets and made scenes over hotel bills. A fond and affectionate father, he was a vain tyrant of a husband who, at 45, ruthlessly left the wife who had given him 10 children to have an affair with an 18-year-old actress. He never saw Kate again and was livid when any of the children went to see her.

Gregarious, extroverted, egocentric, childish to the point of absurdity, he had all the actor's vices and none of the writer's. He lived for applause, cultivated the crowd, made a fetish of never reading his critics.

While Scrooge was being haunted by the ghost of his business partner, Jacob Mar-ley, Dickens was being visited by the ghost of his alter ego, Ebenezer Scrooge.

And Scrooge's Christmas conversion, duly ratified over a bowl of smoking bishop, may have symbolized Dickown resolution to reform. If so, the spell quickly wore off. Within a month he was at the throat of his publishers again, accusing them of jacking up the costs because "The Carol" did not immediately materialize into the financial success he envisioned from the postman's report on Christmas mornDickens' insistence on color plates and a fancy binding, while keeping the price at five shillings, had caten into

his profits.

But the "Carol" was—and still is-an immensely popular success, one of those rare, happy, hallowed books that seem destined to pass on from generation to generation of enchanted readers, while successive waves of critics at-tempt unsuccessfully to pick

it apart.
"Who can listen to objections regarding such a book as this?" asked William Makepeace Thackeray almost as soon as it appeared. "It seems to me a national benefit, and to every man and man who reads it a person-

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MIAMI (CP)-Even in sunny Miami, there's going to be a white Christmas.

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photographs were made of him for the subsequent drawings. "He's a lively youngster," explains Rockwell. "I couldn't possibly ask him to sit still long enough to paint him. Too wiggly!"

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NEXT WEEK

What does a Congressman do to earn his \$22,500 salary? That's a question many people will be asking next month when Congress reconvenes in Washington. William Broom of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Capital Bureau tells what Long Beach's Rep. Craig Hosmer does with his time in "A Day in the Life of a Congressman."

Another story you won't want to miss is "Who Says 1957 Was Just Another Year?" this one reviews some of the zany accidents that occurred throughout the U. S. A. during the last 12 months. You may say some of them couldn't happen, but they did!

Everyone will be thinking a lot about food during the holidays. And speaking of food, don't miss some interesting snacktime ideas in Mildred Flanary's food column. Eileen Ball writes about a Long Beach house that evolved in three parts. The Shutterbug has some suggestions for taking good candid pictures in his Camera Angles. There'll be much more, too!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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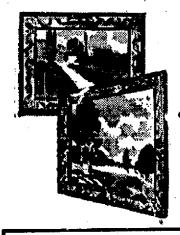
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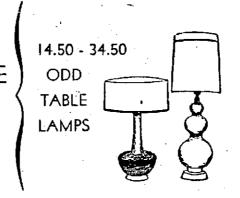


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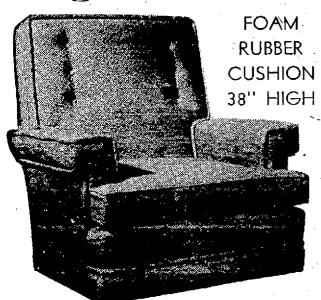
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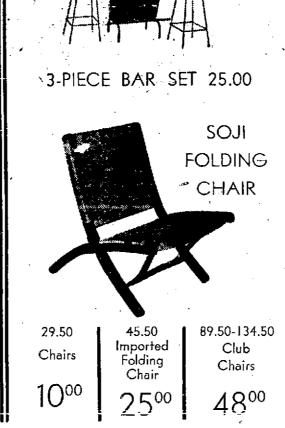
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the analysis of the names MacMillan and McMillen.-E. W., Lakewood; W. M.,

Wilmington. E. W., W. M.: The true Gaelic name of the Scotch Clan Mac-Millan was MacMaolein. Their ancestor was nicknamed Maolein or "bald headed one" by his Highland compatriots of the 11th Century. Earliest records show the clan home at Loch Arkaig in the mountains of Inverness-shire. King Malcolm IV removed them to Loch Tay about 1160. Warring enemies drove them from Perth in the 14th Century. Branches of the family then migrated to Galloway and Argyll. The old Gaelic name was changed in the 1500s to MacMillan and McMillen. The red and yellow tartan of the MacMillans is one of the brightest Scotch plaids. Their ancient coat of arms has a black lion on a gold shield, ac-companied by the Christian motto, "Learn to succor the un-

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of LU-PER.—D. L., Orange.

fortunate."

D. L.: The French name LUPER, contracted from the longer name Loupiere, was a locality-description in the southern French provinces of Ariege and Aveyron, The meaning refers back over a thousand years to the time when the region was sparsely inhabited, for it translates as "haunt of wolves." This name is a living testimony to the place where the Luper family once resided.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give a brief genealogy of HAN-COCK and HANCOX.—E. K., Long Beach; Mrs G. H., Ana-

E. K., G. H.: HANCOCK is English but its origin was in the Belgian given name Hanke, meaning "little John." Twelfth Century Flemish - Belgians brought Hanke to England. Once established there it was combined with the suffix "cock," defined as "proud." Hanke-Cock, denoting "proud little John," was abbreviated to Hancock about 1225 A. D. William Hancock was a Yorkshire

coat of arms, granted in 1588, has three red roosters on a silver band across the top of a red shield. The most famous member of the family in American history was John Hancock, a signer of the Declaration of In-dependence. The derivative surnames Hancox and Handcock are both of English origin but members of these lineages have settled in Ireland and Scotland in the past 300 years.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am curious as to the origin of the name GANT.—MRS. M. F., Lo-

M. F.: GANT is an American spelling of a Belgian surname. The source name was Gand, the Belgian word for the city we call Ghent. In England the surname was further altered to Gaunt. The city of Ghent is mentioned in history as early as the 7th Century.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the genealogy of O'NEIL.

MRS. B. B., A. W., Long

MRS. B. B., A. W.: The O'NEILS were the main family of the ancient Irish Clan Cinel Eoghain. Their ancestor was Eoghain, proud son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages (4th Century), the last pagan king of Ireland. Niall's name, meaning "champion," was bequeathed to Eoghain's descendant, Niall Glundubh, a ruler who died battling invading Danish Vikings in 999. His grand son, Domnall O'Niall, or O'Neil, was the first to use the surname. The O'Neils later owned what is now the north Irish counties of Derry, Tyrone and part of Donegal. For over 500 years they were among the leading families of the Emerald Isle. The original English spelling of the name was O'Neill, which was shortened to O'Neil. and Neil. The coat of arms has a human hand above a leaping fish on a silver shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 6th and Pine Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in



Colorful Boat Procession to Be Repeated Tonight

A miniature train that went around in circles caught the judges' eyes in the annual Naples Christmas Pageant Satur-

It won the sweepstakes award in the colorful parade of lighted and decorated boats which wound through Alamitos

Bay and Naples canals The champion boat float, entitled "The Little Train That Could," was the entry of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.
Thousands of residents lined Naples waterways to wit-

ness the holiday pageant, which will be presented again to-

night, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Interspersed among the gaily decorated boats were watercraft containing carolers. Awards for best caroling groups will be announced after to-

night's pageant.

The 30-unit water parade, a popular event with residents of the marina community, is sponsored by the Naples Improvement Assn.

Heading the parade was a Marine Corps color guard.

Not all the floats were powered by motor. The most unusual was pulled by rubber-suit-clad "frogmen"—mem-bers of the Neptunes, a skindiving

They glided through the dark canal waters towing a raft adorned with glass-covered candles in the form of a

The Neptunes' offering placed second in the pageant's A giant white swan float, entry of the Belmont Shore

Business Assn. won first in the civic classification.

Theme of the pageant was "Christmas Fairy Tales." Tops in the senior division was "Tumbleweed Fantasy," tentered by Charles Pigott. "Frosty the Snowman," by R. J. Schoen, was second and "Little Red Riding Hood," by Blanche

The big, bad, black wolf on the "Riding Hood" float proved especially popular with the younger set along shore.

The Leeway Sailing Club's "Shoemaker and Elves" won first place in the junior division. "Christmas Tree," by Bill

Boyd, was second. In the commercial division "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Rein-deer" was adjudged best. It was entered by Perkins Con-

An entry by Johnnie Miller won the moored boat prize.

It featured a Christmas tree, Santa and reindeer Judges were Darrell Neighbors, Charles R. Dooley and

Those who plan to attend tonight's repeat performance are reminded that streets south of E. 2nd St. from the Belmont bridge east to the Scal Beach detour will be blocked to entering traffic after 5:45 p.m. Spectators may park in the open double lane on E. 2nd from the bridge to the detour and also in the parking areas along Ocean Blvd, from the east end of Belmont Shore to 62nd Pl.

SOLEMN, TEARFUL REUNION

Grandparents Rush to Aid of Orphans

Tears marked the reunion plunged off a bridge into the Saturday between two grand-water below.

parents and the children of Immediate plans call for the their dead daughter.

couple to rest today and leave

heir dead daughter.

After driving continuously for lore than 48 hours, Sam and lope to get home by Christmas. It was not an easy two feets arrived in Long land to the look even better:

Since this prediction was delivered, there have been several other developments which make it look even better: more than 48 hours, Sam and hope to get home by Christmas.

more than 48 hours, Sam and Minnie Icke arrived in Long Beach from St. Louis, Mo.

Awaiting them were their two stopped only for gasoline four grandchildren and the bodies of their daughter, Jennie, 29, and their son-in-law Faustino Abella, 31. The Navy couple was killed when their car was killed when their car they were their car been killed.

To Actor Alda

To get home by Christmas. It look even better:

Lit was not an easy trip for careasy trip for the lower-priced lines, there has been little to cheer about in public reception of 1958 models.

Ward's Automotive Remotified by police that their ports, authoritative industry statistical publication, reported been killed.

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TV Actor Alda

Weds Former

Italian Actress

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the home of Hank Henry, pour in on the Navy and Long year, night-club entertainer, who was Beach Juvenile officials.

Guests included Actor Jack Long Beach Naval Station age wage figures, who bought Carson.

Amnesty for 100

\$40,000 Fire EL MONTE (LE) - A fire Hugh Foot, governor of Cyprus, now have the same tortuous which broke out early Saturday announced in a radio broadcast change to meet the new in a factory in South El Monte Saturday that 100 political priscaused an estimated \$40,000 oners will be freed before



WARREN'S SON MARRIES

Chief Justice Earl Warren (left) congratulates his youngest son, Robert, 22, after his marriage in Sacramento Saturday. Center are Mrs. Earl War-ren and the bride, 19-year-old Carolyn June Macklin of Davis, Calif.—(AP Wirephoto.)



AQUATIC PARADE'S SENIOR WINNER

colorful lighted water float entitled "Tumbleweed Fantasy" won first prize in the senior division of the annual Naples Christmas Pageant Saturday night. The 30-unit procession, which winds through Alamitos Bay and Naples canals, will be repeated tonight.—(Staff Photo.)

New Type of Car Seen for U.S. Auto Industry

DETROIT (UP) - A "new" | per cent of the market next type of American car probably year, Ward's said. will be born out of the 1958 —Chrysler Corp. is expected labors of the auto industry to idjust to its changing market to announce in the first half of

This was the recent predic-plant or build a plant abroad tion of a Chrysler Corp. official to sell small economy cars in who viewed the decline of the the U.S. and world markets. middle-priced luxury market and the still small but startling growth of foreign small-car

jobs. Sam is a roofer, and his production plans by 8.4 per wife, Minnie, is an employe of cent or one-half million cars; The children, who had been taken to San Diego to stay temporarily with a great-aunt and had been been to san been to stay the san been been been been to one-nair million cars; and steel firms supplying the auto industry report cutbacks in steel orders.

pour in on the Navy and Long

—Increased prices for U.S.

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Checks to aid the children best man. Henry's wife, Jo-best man Henry's wife, Jo-should be made payable to the large wage figures, who bought

Carson.

Alda said he met his bride or to Mrs. Icke in care of the Juvenile Bureau.

—American Motors Corp. President George Romney, admerican Motors Corp. President George Romney, admerican motors corp. President George Romney, admerican for the Juvenile Bureau. mitting his firm barely survived its years of readjustment to compact and small cars, this week gleefully needled the NICOSIA, Cyprus (P) - Sir "Blg Three" and said they will

> -FOREIGN CAR imports laughed at by the heads of the big U.S. firms only some 18 onths ago as fads, will top 200,000 in sales this year and may go to 350,000—or near 6

Longshoreman Hit on Head by 200-Pound Plank

was injured critically Saturday when a 200-pound loading platform board slipped, hitting him on the head.

Taken to Sesside Hospital vas David Dominguez, 29, of 1431 Oak Ave. He suffered head injuries and possible back in-

Dominguez was working on the ship, George Luckenbach, when the accident occurred.

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Jayne 'Mobbed'

TOKYO (UP)-More than 200 photographers "mobbed" bosomy Jayne Mansfield on her arrival here Saturday in their efforts to get shots of the

show for troops overseas.

Grace in Appeal MONTE CARLO (P) — Princess Grace of Monaco has re-

corded a Yuletide appeal for refugees and political deport-ees. It will be broadcast under sponsorship of UNESCO

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A schoolboy trying to make a rocket in his garage workshop

was killed Saturday when a container of chemicals ex-

The boy, James R. McQuillan,

14, was using an empty metal carbon dioxide cylinder for

chemicals which he intended to

use as a propellant for the rocket, officers said, and the

It wasn't known what chem-

icals were in the container.

cylinder exploded.

Fly Mouse

parachute.

rocket.

the boys, she said.

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Jayne arrived with Bob Hope Accounts Invited as part of his annual Christmas

Boys Club MINIATURE ARMY ' ALERT

Guards Surround Trujillo Son in U.S.

T. Walter Bradford of Wash-Catholic nun who teaches physics and chemistry at Pacelli of 30 private agents who man around the clock guard over the son of the Dominican discussion of zinc dust and sulphur—would soar to about the height of a mile and then drop the mouse back to earth by parachute.

T. Walter Bradford of Wash-Time o

The mouse has been affectionately dubbed "Ulysses" by EIGHTEEN of the agents EIGHTEEN of the agents time to get it! See the columns guard Trujillo's wife and five in Classified. of their six children in the ABOUT three weeks ago the Kansas City Hotel here, six youngsters launched a mouse-more watch over the general at youngsters launched a moisecarrying rocket which shot
more than 1,500 feet into the
air. But plans of preserving the
mechanism and the mouse went
awry, and the five-foot rocket
plummeted to carth and buried
itself four feet deep in the
general, attends.

A fleet of unmarked cars of the boys, the nun said, and donated materials for a new communication with each other hotel here cruise the highways JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (4)-

Austin Rocket Society, composed of high school boys, Saturday laid plans to fire a mouse - bearing home - made rocket a mile high into the sky Dec. 28 or 29.

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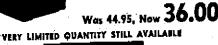
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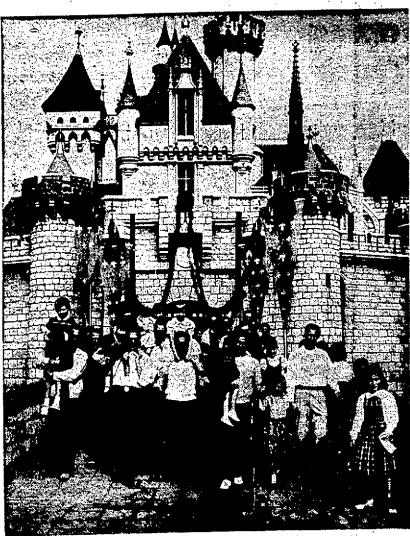


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Laughing orphans aloft on shoulders, Long Beach State College fraternity men lead a caravan through the gates of Fantasyland for a day of fun and adventure. During the day, the youngsters rode more than 500 rides, had a picnic and Christmas party, all arranged and financed by the college men and will friends. (Claff Blacks) girl friends.—(Staff Photos.)

Tito Buys Arms as 'We Wish'

BELGRADE (UP)—Yugoslav Defense Minister Ivan Gosnjak said Saturday that Yugoslavia will buy and provide her own military equipment after American arms aid runs out.

The Yugoslav government recently made known its decision to discontinue American aid. Gosnjak said that Yugoslavia

does not intend to apply for military aid elsewhere. This presumably includes the Soviet

However, he explained: 'We do not intend to produce alone all that we need. We shall purchase abroad those armaments and equipment . . . which we do not have, just as we do today to a considerable extent.

"This means that in the fu-ture we shall meet our needs in military material exclusively on a commercial basis wherever the best financial and technical

terms are offered us." He stressed that this was in keeping with Yugoslavia's independent policy "non-bloc role" in international relations

State Pays \$405,049 for Trips

SACRAMENTO (#) - California paid \$405,049 for 2.007 out-of-state trips by officials and employes this year, records in the controller's office showed Saturday.

In 1956 there were 1,670 trips costing \$424,935.

This year the state paid ex penses for 268 trips to Wash ington, 135 to New York, 53 to Las Vegas, and 28 to Reno.

Foreign cities showing up in expense accounts included Tokyo, Hong Kong, Manila, Sofia

THE DEPARTMENT of Eduabout \$41,000.

lic health director, was authorized to make six trips to Washington, and one each to Russia, Chicago and San Antonio.

trade operations manager for ations Committee before the cal work on a piecemeal basis, the Port of San Francisco, Russian Sputnik launchings has Humphrey said. "Science has made a \$3,000 tour of the Far "disclosed a crying need" for been the orphan when limited East to promote business for centralized control of space funds were passed around in

the port Thoreau, executive H. D. of the California secretary

Pettis Will Head Juvenile Study Unit -

SACRAMENTO (#1—Richard A. McGee, state director of cor-

United States.

GOOD FAIRY WAVES WAND 40 Lonely Sisters Feted by Princes

Once upon a time there were 40 lonely sisters, who, like

all very little girls, dreamed of Prince Charming.

They lived together in a great and cheerful South San
Gabriel home, and although the people there were very kind, Gabriel home, and although the people there were very kind, it was still just Marydale Orphanage and hardly like a castle. So the sisters laughed and shared things, and talked merrily of Christmas, but in their hearts they were sad and each wished for a prince to call her very own, one who would take her to the Sleeping Beauty Castle.

Now in a fareway land at tone Beach State College.

Now, in a fareway land at Long Beach State College, there lived 40 poor, but folly student brothers. And, although their pocketbooks were bare and their allowances

not at all princely, but these young men were very charming.

They, too, shared things in a great house, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and laughed and argued and worried an awful lot about

Christmas and holiday dating. You see, each dreamed pricess, a fair lady in turned-down socks, plaid skirt and sweater and shingled hair-do. But, alas, their princesses were very expensive.

So the student brothers had skimped and saved on their allow-ances so each could take his prin-

cess to a ball at Christmas Then on the eve of the longplanned merriment, with their eight-cylinder chargers polished and

ready to go, they heard of the 40 little sisters and how none had a family at Christmas and no chance of having a cele-This made the campus knights very sad, and even though

they knew that knaves from other camps might steal their princesses if they failed in their pledges, they pooled their money and rode off to the orphanage to give the sisters a party and take them to the magic kingdom of Disneyland. Yow, the college princesses were, at first, furious at such infidelity and scorned each prince and tearfully stroked their

party dresses.

But when they learned why they had been shunned and that the sisters were very young (5 to 12), they rushed after men, begging to help.

The little sisters were very pleased when they looked out and saw the many Prince Charmings below their windows, but when they saw each had a real-like princess on his arm they shouted with delight

And everyone had a ball, thereafter. . .

Demos Press Harder London, Paris, Rome, Moscow, for Dept. of Science Berlin and Frankfurt.

Sen, Humphrey (D-Minn) ment work. weapons and other develop many of the departments.

ble only to the President, should supervise the race to catch up ing every day for science." with Russia in missiles and sat-

SEN. KEFAUVER (D-Tenn), who has plugged for creation Maytag Co. has closed its rections. Saturday announced who has plugged for creation Maytag Co. has closed its the appointment effective Jan. 1 of John A. Pettis Jr., Oakland pected to ask the Senate Pre-lance its supply of washers with 1 of John A. Pettis Jr., Oakland petter to ask the Senate Pre-lance at supply of washers with lawyer, as project director for Gov. Knight's special study commission on juvenile justice. Pettis, 41, has been assistant project director since 1953 of thuing inquiry into the rocket-law this time of year. One the American Bar Asan's sur-

the American Bar Assn.'s sur-ry program.

Plant will resume production vey of criminal justice in the Humphrey said a government Jan. 2 and the other Jan. 6, operations subcommittee he they said.

WASHINGTON (49)-A Dem-|heads will begin public hear cation had the largest expense ocratic move to pull together ings in January on information cation had the largest expense all of the government's research it has compiled in cooperation account, with 400 trips costing all of the government's research it has compiled in cooperation and development activities un with the National Science Foundation Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, pub- der a new Department of Sci-dation on the proposed consoli-

hicago and San Antonio. said a study begun by the staff

James Campbell, foreign of the Senate Government Operdoing scientific and technologi-

"We need a continuing full-Sen. Mansfield of Montana, scale program to pull ourselves Olympics Commission, was allowed \$1,614 for a trip to Sofia the assistant Senate Democratic ahead of the Russians. This Bulgaria, to attend a meeting of the International Olympic whose head would be responsitively.

Maytag Plants Rest

NEWTON, Iowa (02) - The

ts Blow Missile to Bits in Test

Scientists recently deliberately blew a long-range missile to bits in the final phase of a flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla, in a test to determine the accuracy of an electronic,

Stalin's Birthday: Marked in Georgia

MOSCOW (UP) - The Sovie epublic of Georgia Saturday observed the 78th anniversary of the birth of its most famous on—Josef Stalin.

The Communist party news paper Prayda reported that a ew museum was opened at Stalin's birthplace of Gori.

closed Saturday.

The Sperry Gyroscope Company indicated in its dis-closure that at least some tests that have been labelled failures becasue of missile explosions, in flight actually were successes, as far as scientists were concerned.

"Destructive tests are necessary to reveal weaknesses," said Dr. Vincent E. Learned, a Sperry research and development director.

"Missiles can't be developed without-them.".

The company did not disclose the name of the missile it cited, but it said it was a long-range rocket, thus in-

of the two Atlas interconti-nental ballistic missiles that were exploded in flight:

In the instance mentioned, Sperry said, an electronic oscillator, known as a Klystron oscilator, feli a mile and a half into the sea and was dredged from the bottom for careful examination.

The oscilator was developed for a critical guidance and data system produced for several missiles. It was returned to Sperry's electronic laboratories, for study by shock and vibration experts;

Sperry said its scientists determined that the gadget had withstood shocks greater than

that of 100 times gravity when the missile blew apart. It smacked against the ocean's surface at a speed of several hundred miles an

hour, the firm said. "At that speed, water acts like a solid wall of concrete,

Learned said. The scientists based their calculations, he said, on a slight deformation in the Klystron unit's heavy cooling

"Like the detective reading clues," he said, "we measure scratches and dents of severly tested components to find out how much punishment each indicates how well a com- make them sweep the streets.

ponent can be relied upon at the critical moment of its mission."

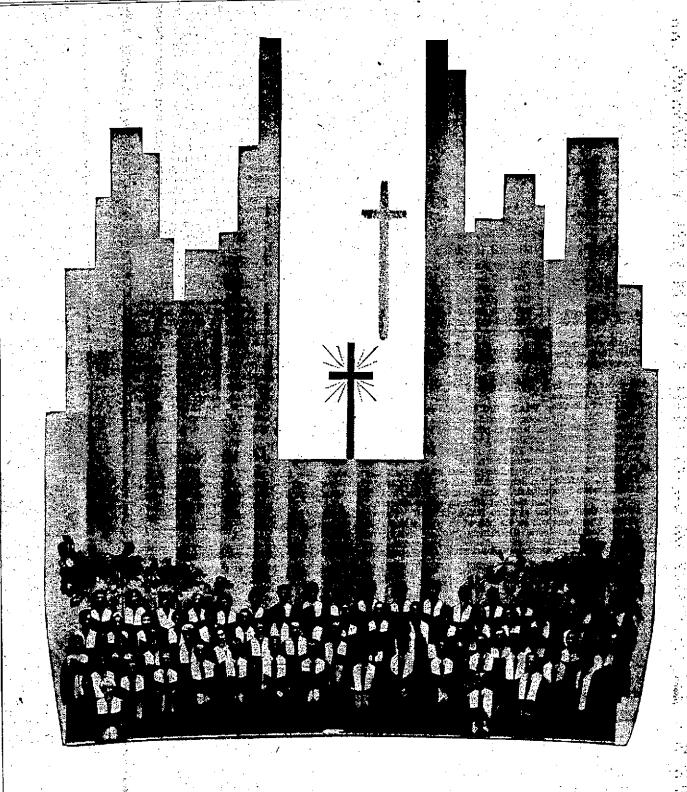
The oscillator proved to be precise within .01 per cent of its "ideal" operating fre-

Angry About Rude Handling of Drunks

quency, Sperry said.

MEXICO CITY (UP)-Gabriel Jerman Perez complained to police here Saturday about the "very rude" treatment given drunks in his hometown of Tuancingo.

First the police jail inebri-ates, he said, then they whip can stand before failing. This them, fine them and finally



Joyous Christmas to All

May the day be bright as the brightest star on your Christmas tree . . . and may the joyous echoes of Christmas carols sing in your hearts through every day of the coming New Year!



Joseph: Barclay Director of Music First Baptist Church Come and hear the Christmas Carols by the Buffums' Choir, directed by Joseph Barclay . . . in Lincoln Park, on Monday, December 23rd, starting at 6 P.M. Everyone is invited to enjoy this interlude of Yuletide music ... do plan to come!

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Joy to the World

Joy to the World, the Lord is come. Let earth receive her King, Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room, And Heav'n and Nature sing, And Heav'n and Nature sing, And Heav'n, and Heav'n and Nature sing.

O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie. Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by. Yet in thy dark streets shineth The everlasting light. The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight.

Away in a manger, No crib for His bed,

Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new-born King. Peace on earth and mercy mild. God and sinners reconciled." Joyful, all ye nations rise, Join the triumph of the skies With th' angelic host proclaim, Christ is born in Bethlehem! Hark! the herald angels sing, Glory to the new-born King!"

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing. The little Lord Jesus Lay down His sweet head.

Silent Night

Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,

Fa la la la la, la la la la.

Fa la la la la, la la la la.

Fa la la la la, la la la la

Fa la la la, la la la.

Tis the season to be jolly,

Don we now our gay apparel,

Troll the ancient Yuletide carol.

Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright, Round yen Virgin Mother and Child. Holy Infant so tender and mild, Sleep in heavenly peace, Sleep in heavenly peace.

Away in a Manger

The stars in the sky,

The little Lord Jesus

Asleep in the hay.

Looking down where He lay,

Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow In a one horse open sleigh, O'er the fields we go: Laughing all the way. Bells on bobtail ring. Making spirits bright. What fun it is to ride and sing A sleighing song tonight! Jingle bells, jingle bells, Jingle all the way. Oh, what fun it is to ride In a one horse open sleigh!

Come All Ye Faithful

O come all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant, O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem. Come and behold Him, Born the King of Angels. O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him. O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lorda

The First Noel

The first Noel the angels did say Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay, In fields where they lay keeping their sheep On a cold winter's night that was so deep. Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel, Born is the King of Israel!

O Holy Night

O holy night, the stars are brightly shining. It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth. Long lay the world in sin and error pining Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth. The thrill of hope the weary world rejoices, And yonder breaks a new and glorious morn.

- Fall on your knees, O hear the angel voices,
- O night divine,
- O night when Christ was born,
- O night, O holy night, O night divine.

We Three Kings of Orient Are

We three kings of Orient are. Bearing gifts, we traverse afar Field and fountain, moor and mountain, Following yonder star. O Star of wonder, Star of night, Star with royal beauty bright,

Westward leading, still proceeding, Guide us to the perfect light.



It Came Upon the Midnight Glear

It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth To touch their harps of gold, "Peace on the earth, good will to men From heav'n's all gracious King.' The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.









December 22, 1957 Southland

TV Nabs Crusoe of Lonesome Lake

_MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



"Christmas Surprise," by Norman Rockwell

A-6-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Colif., Sunday, December 22, 1957 Evergreen Has 1880 Ornaments

There's a festive odor, to match its gay decorations about the Christmas tree in the parlor of the restored, historic Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, 4500 Virginia Dr.

Trimmings on the 12-foot tree consist of white popcorn and red cranberry strings circling through the branches with gaily colored, hard candles wrapped in cheescloth pouches hanging from the limbs. Each decoration adds to its own holiday-flavored aroma to the scent of the evergreen tree.

OLDTIMERS Fred E. Caseres, 80, of 770 Walnut Ave., and Mrs. M. E. Taylor, about 90, of 1085 Walnut Ave., suggested such an old-fashioned tree be erected and advised on the decorations, Curator William S. Evans said.

.Members of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Long Beach Parlor 278, and their families erected and decorated the tree in the style of the

Evans said that although not many Christmas trees were brought into this area before the turn of the century, this tree probably looks and smells much like those that were.

Three Hurt in Collision of Two Cars

A collision between two cars on Pacific Coast Hwy. at Harbor Ave. Saturday injured three

Police said a car driven by Pacific Fleet in 1958 Ave., ran a red light on Pacific Coast Hwy, and struck a car diverse by Joseph E. Ermels, 44, the latest in guided-missile unsubmarine built from the keel of 10912 Beleber St., Norwalk, Rogers was reported injured seriously. A passenger in his announced Saturday.

The Sarra will undergo for specific red marcatos; singer Clara Ray; composer Jean Hillard; dancer Babette Bainer and Ann Neyland, first submarine built from the keel property of the latest in guided-missile unsubmarine built from the keel property of the latest in 1958, the Navy launching activities.

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Man Admits Kidnaping Girl, 10, in Auto Trunk

> lucting a 10-year-old girl after naping. shoving her into the trunk of Under questioning by Assist-talk with Howes.

Howes had been picked up County jail where he also was twice for questioning in the questioned by FBI agents seek-abduction—once Friday night ing a clue to the disappear-

HER BOOKS 'OBSCENE'

French Priest Refuses Nuptial to Novelist

CAJARC, France (UP) - A he would be "happy" to offitoman Catholic parish priest clate at a civil ceremony. In Catholic France, a consaid Saturday he will refuse to marry Novelist Francoise Sa-ventional wedding is performed gan and Publisher Guy Schoel- at both civil and religious cereler because her books are "im-monies. The law recognizes only the civil ceremony, the

Father Pierre Corbeille said church accepts only the relithere would be no religious gious rite.
wedding at his church for the Father Corbeille's stand ap-21-year-old authoress and the peared to rule out the quaint 45-year-old Paris publisher al- town as the scene of the wedthough the banns of their mar-ding unless the couple decided riage were posted in the Cajarc to forego the church ceremony. town hall a week ago.

Hospital Show

Cajarc, a village of 1,250 per-Mayor Rene Maillebieau said sons in southwest France, is Miss Sagan's birthplace. Her family has a country residence Murphy Leads

A theatrical group headed by actor George Murphy and Man-ny Harmon's dance band will stage a variety show at Veterns Hospital here tonight.

Others slated to take part in the Christmas entertainment are comedian Mickey Shaunessy, Leslie Mumphrey and the Marcatos; singer Clara Ray;

seriously. A passenger in his amnounced Saturday.

Car, David R. Roberdos, 20, of 12328 E. 224th St., Artesia, was injured when thrown from the car.

Ermels suffered chest and shoulder injuries. They were treated in Seaside Hospital.

The Sargo will undergo sea trials next spring, with final delivery to the Navy and Padelivery to the Navy and the Hotel Edison this holiday season will bring a fully lighted Three guided missile subma- Christmas tree to homesick

young father walked to the was released after firm denials her home in Sycamore, Ill., alman tonight and admitted abof any connection with the kid-

is convertible.

ant District Atty. Richard Howes fell under suspicion
The Dane County traffic pa- Cates, Howes said he could originally when police noted his

rol said that Wendell Howes, furnish no reason for the ab- white convertible parked in 21, gave himself up to a member of the force, Emil Schmale, been "partying" for several a neighbor and close friend of hours before it took place.

He was taken to the Dane Middleton, where the same of the force o

took place. The Middleton youngster told police she was approached by a man while en route home her, the girl said, to assist him in getting a wrench from the trunk of his white convertible. When she did, the girl told po-

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MADISON, Wis. (EP) - Ajand again earlier Saturday. Helance of Maria Ridulph, 7, from

The agents declined, however o reveal the results of their

The name of the girl was withheld. She lives in nearby Middleton, where the abduction

from school, The man asked ice, the man shoved her into the trunk and slammed it shut. After the auto was driven

around a while, the girl managed to open the trunk and leaped from the car near a crowded shopping center here

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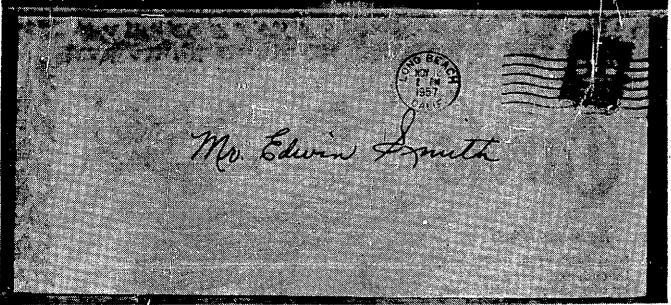
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To get letter into the dead letter office, send it to Ed Smith, omitting street address, city and return address. Long Beach Post Office has just such a "Nixie."

Office of No Return

By Harry Karns

NEAT, tight package turned up one day recently in the dead parcel division of the Post Office. It resembled a million other packages-shoe box wrapped in brown paper, tied with white twine. Seeking the name of addressee or sender, postal employes opened it. They found no name or address. But they did find, packed in protective medical fluids in a special little container; a human eye.

They were not surprised. Daily the American public seals an astonishing variety of precious items in packages and envelopes and thoughtlessly dispatches them to the limbo of the dead letter office.

Last year 21,088,494 letters containing \$240,377 ended up in the dead letter offices in post offices

throughout the country. The department opened and destroyed, for lack of return or forwarding information, 18,914,123 letters; it auctioned off the contents of 486,297 parcels for amounts far under actual value.

AMERICANS INFLICT this needless financial loss plus much unhappiness and tragedy upon themselves by ignoring a few simple rules taught in grammar school. The basic rule is to write, legibly, the names and complete addresses of sender and addressee on envelope and package. Easy?

Yet, a single post office, Long Beach, Calif., serving a population of 300,000, receives upwards of 150 "real dead" letters in a day, and thousands of others which are almost but not quite dead. During the Christmas rush, the mail has been especially heavy with dead

These letters find their way to the desks of Clyde Wicker and Frank Reese. Wicker, a postal veteran of 20 years, and Reese, a 30-year veteran, are in charge of the local "Nixie" Division-"Nixie" meaning nothing, which is what so many of the envelopes have on them.

THAT IS LITERALLY TRUE. Every day letters

with absolutely nothing written on their envelopes are dropped in the mail chute by absent-minded citiwhich city.

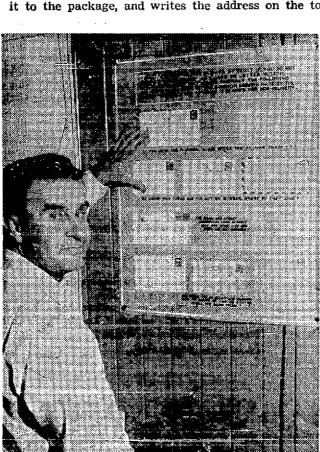
A typical "Nixie" is the letter which has air mail stamps attached but is addressed to a non-existent street in the same city in which it was mailed. Recently the local "Nixie" Division received a letter addressed to "Nox Berry Farm." Another was addressed to "Flora Montgomery, Route 1, Long Beach." Long Beach dropped its last rural route 20 years ago, and 150,000 people now live in the area formerly known as "Route 1."

A major source of confusion is the fact that there are places called Long Beach not only in California, but also in Florida, New York, Mississippi and Indiana. Further, there are Long Branches in New York, Texas and Washington. Each of these receives mail intended for the others. The country also has 30 Franklins, 20 Chesters and 30 Clintons. Pity the sorting clerk who comes across a Clinton-or is it a Chester?--followed by an illegible state name.

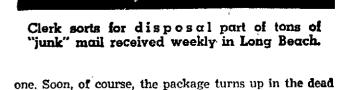
LAST CHRISTMAS a woman in San Pedro addressed dozens of yule cards to friends in San Pedro. She put names and street addresses on them, but instead of writing "San Pedro," she wrote "City." She brought them to Long Beach and mailed them. Long Beach has many streets and numbers identical with those in San Pedro.

People are just as careless with parcels. The classic villain is the loose label. The sender by mistake picks up two labels, wets the one on the bottom, sticks it to the package, and writes the address on the top

zens, who sometimes dont' even stamp them. Wicker and Reese feel elated when they find a letter with as much as a full name on it, and they get excited when the writer puts a street number on the envelopeeven though he neglects to specify which street or



Frank Reese displays poster with array "Nixie" Division" takes mail from "Nixie" (as a few of sample detters which scannot a beadesses.



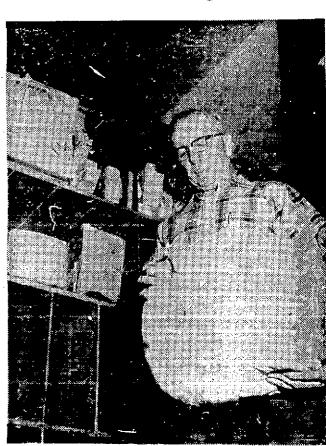
bin with nothing but a blank label affixed. The Post Office lists the contents of these parcels in a ledger, Sample entries: A musical duck with a "Hello There" card attached. A \$1 bill in an imitation paper wallet with a verse. A set of false teeth. A metal shaft in a plastic covering. A garter corset. Six cans of beer.

Long Beach forwards its dead parcels and dead letters to San Francisco for disposal. San Francisco is one of 12 central offices that hold auctions to get rid of mountains of unclaimed property. At these auctions a man's \$250 watch has sold for \$16, a \$600 Persian lamb coat for \$35, and an elephant's tusk

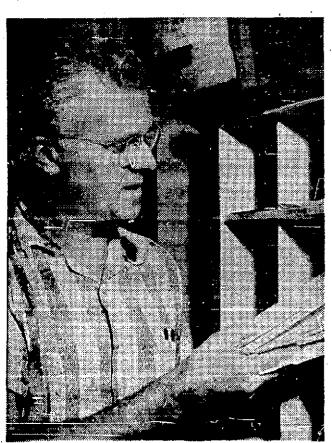
IN TEXAS, a post office auction clerk broke open a bar of soap and found a diamond-and-emerald brooch which sold for \$875. A New York woman went to a post office auction and rescued a laundry suitcase she had thought was on its way to her son at boarding school. The department has handled a case of shrunken heads and a live homing pigeon. At one auction a man paid \$5 for a lifetime supply of socks which turned out to be unmated.

But the deeper drama and tragedy usually are connected with the dead letters. Wedding invitations without return addresses, sent to persons who have moved and left no forwarding addresses. . . . Thank you notes sent in blank envelopes. . . . A funeral notice

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Clyde Wicker of the Long Beach office's box where it has been placed by sorters. As the solivered being us enof insufficient data.



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took another turn against shy was rushed here by ambulance.

little Rosella Auxier Saturday. The girl's quiet manners and Doctors removed her right her uncomplaining acceptance

foot, just as they had removed of the long treatment in Chilher left one last Wednesday— dren's Hospital have won the the result of long exposure to affection of many people.

Rosella, a dark-eyed 15-year- plight gave her a record player old from eastern Kentucky, Wednesday.
was found unconscious in an The Junior Chamber of Com-

abandoned store at Prestons-merce, which gave a Christmas

burg, Ky., Dec. 13, when work-party for all the children Fri-men happened to glance day, made a special gift of 40

Rosella disappeared from her Her physicians say she is regrandmother's house five days sponding well to Saturday's

surgery.

records to Rosella.

here sooner than you expected.

freezing weather.

through a window.

before she was found.

All she recalls is deciding to

take a walk. Her next distinct

Westerners Top

Per Capita Sale

WASHINGTON (P)-A west

erner, said the Census Bureau

Saturday, spends \$358 more a

year in retail stores than a southerner. He outspends east-

erners in this respect by \$79

and middle westerners by \$98.

This information was in-cluded in the bureau's annual

retail trade report for 1956. The report showed total sales

for the country were 191 1/2 bil-

lion dollars that year, up 3 per

Sales varied by regions, the bureau said, with the West leading the way. Per capita

sales were \$1,304 in the West,

\$1,225 in northeastern states,

\$1,206 in the north central region, and \$946 in the South.

cent from 1955.

in Retail Stores

The calendar said "winter" in Omaha Saturday, but the temperature said, "no," when Herbert Hellwig (left) set out to buy a Christmas tree a few hours ahead of the official start of winter.

Hellwig went hatless and coatless in the 52-degree

weather—some 20 degrees above normal. The salesman is John Long.—(AP Wirephoto.)

The Weather Bureau had real news for the public today:

There's one consolation to the deception: Summer will be

But the Weather Bureau says winter has been here since Dec. 1. The official forecasters no longer regard Dec. 21 as the first day of the

The Bureau disclosed it now classi-

fies the seasons according to a monthly

ruary; spring — March, April, May; sunmer — June, July, August; fall— September, October, November.

system that breaks down this way: Winter-December, January, Feb-

Winter slipped up on the people.

Most persons thought it arrived at 6:49 p. m. Saturday, the day of the winter solstice—or the time when the sun reaches its farthest point south.

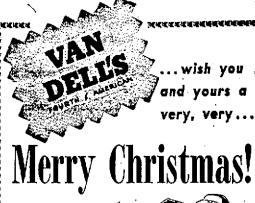
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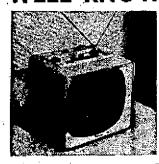
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By BEN ZINSER

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THE FORECASTER: Dr. John R. Weir, a Caltech professor of psychology. He and Dr. Harrison Brown, geochemistry professor, and Dr. James Bonner, biology professor, are authors of a new book entitled the Next Hundred Years: cal Resources.

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"It is impossible to turn off man's curiosity," Dr. Weir says. So man's knowledge continues to increase by leans and bounds." to increase by leaps and bounds. "Knowledge is control," he continues. "Control gives man a chance to manipulate."

THE MOST IMPORTANT

Critics Hail 'Music Man'

NEW YORK (P)—Broadway's single new show of the week, "The Music Man," was greeted with gleeful joy by press critics. The reviewers for the seven daily newspapers hailed the musical comedy by Mercedit Willson with unanimous acclaim. Also loudly cheered was claim. Also loudly cheered was Robert Preston in his first starring song-and-dance role.

ASYLUM FOR ALGERIAN KAISERSLAUTERN. Germany (GP)—An Algerian student Friday became the first of his pationality to be granted political asylum in West Ger-



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"We know this goes on in the The answer: Perhaps control tial in the field of education. of selective perception.

person to the brain of another problems."

"We know that thinking individual."

In other words: "Man, as a detective of nature, can use what he finds out to make him self a better detective."

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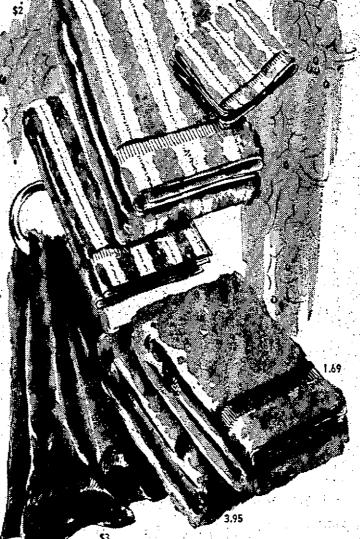
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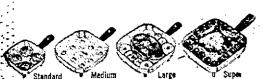
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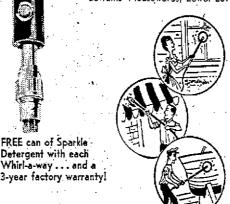
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How TV Trapped Crusoe of Lonesome Lake

By Donnell Culpepper

TURN YOUR TELEVISION DIAL to channel 4 at 10 o'clock Christmas night and you'll hear:
"This is your life, Ralph Edwards."

And Ralph Edwards will be speaking. No doubt, this sounds like confused double talk, but this is the way it happens:

Ralph L. Edwards, the famed TV personality, will be addressing Ralph A. Edwards, the courageous, self-reliant frontlersman who is the hero of Leland Stowe's book, "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake." The two Ralphs are not related.

Back of it all is the greatest secret that the "This Is Your Life" TV staff ever had to keep. It is entirely possible that the Dec. 25 show also will prove to be the most expensive, yet heart-warming, of all "This Is Your Life" productions.

TV's BEST-KEPT SECRET began when an Asian flu bug sailed right into the midst of the cast of characters and stopped a scheduled Oct. 30 show. Yes, the flu hit Ralph A. Edwards so hard that he was hospitalized Oct. 29. Bronchial pneumonia followed and the unsuspecting principal of the show had to remain in a hospital until Nov. 18.

In all that time most of the other principals of the show—relatives and friends—were in this area, awaiting the call that the show would go on. Even his wife, Ethel, who had been secretly flown out of Lonesome Lake, B. C., and his 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, of Canton, Ohio, were unable to visit Ralph, even though desperately worried about his condition.

Staff members of the TV organization were alarmed. It was the first time that such a thing had happened in the long history of "This Is Your Life." Mostly, these productions are routine, with little white lies being a necessary part of the secrecy.

IN RALPH A. EDWARDS' CASE, the situation was different. Little white lies had to be expanded into larger ones. They piled on top of each other. TV staff people become "motion picture representatives" and Ralph remained unsuspicious through it all for he and Leland Stowe had been called to Hollywood originally to consider film offers on the book, "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake."

Jan Boehme Miller, "This Is Your Life" research editor, and her husband, David Miller, author-artist, visited the patient daily. Pretending to be a film script writer, Jan carried flowers, books and magazines to the patient's room.

It was touch and go for a few days and three specialists were in daily consultation. The show was rescheduled for Nov. 6, then called off when doctors said it wasn't possible.

After the patient began to recover in the week of Nov. 10, the TV Edwards organization came up with the brilliant idea of filming the show for a special Christmas night presentation.

THEN MORE COMPLICATIONS were added. All the principals except Stowe were here, but the doctors almost put another hex on the show by telling Ralph A. that he should avoid crowds. And the patient admitted that he had had just about enough of Southern California's smog, fog, dust storms and hospitals. He longed for his wife and that one-room home at Lonesome Lake.

Mrs. Edwards, who continued to visit relatives in this area, was kept informed of her husband's condition daily by the TV studio.

TV staffers then called for help. Leland Stowe, a professor of journalism at the University of Michigan, flew back here from Ann Arbor. Friends, some in Long Beach, helped by entertaining Ralph A. and Stowe, hoping to keep the frontiersman happy until Nov. 26, which had been set for filming the show.

Movie people—real ones, not pretending TV staffers—expressed interest in transferring Crusoe from print to film and arranged luncheon and dinner engagements. But Ralph A. was homesick and he knew that there were too many chores for his wife at Lonesome Lake. He didn't know, of course, that capable persons had been flown into the valley to care for cows, chickens and farm upkeep.

A FINAL MOVIE CONFERENCE (this one was purely pretense) was scheduled for the night of Nov. 26, and Ralph made a reservation for a flight to Vancouver the following morning (that was canceled for obvious reasons later that night).

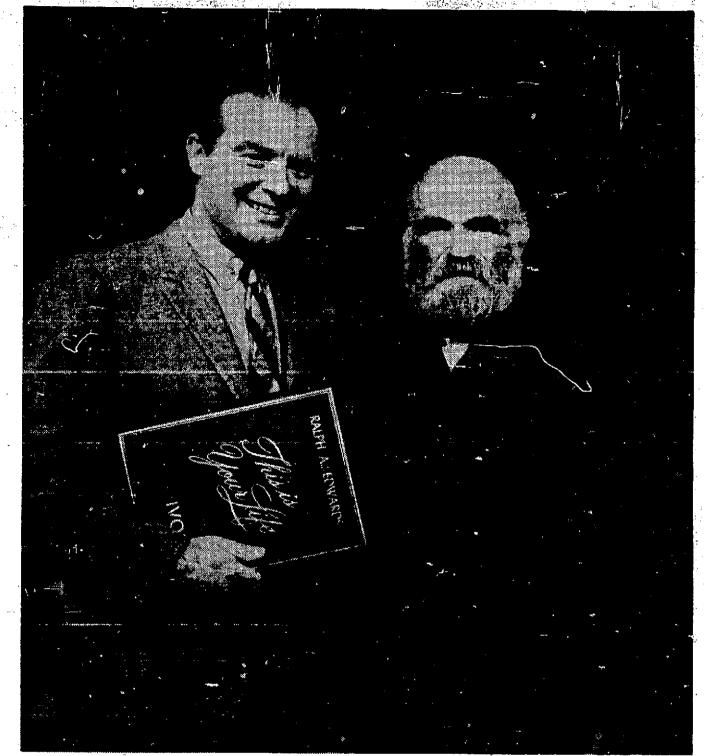
The plotters led the unsuspecting victim to NBC's studies at 6:30 that night. Even at NBC's front doors the show almost fell flat. Ralph, remembering his doctor's advice to avoid crowded places, demurred, saying:

"Fli wait in the car for you."

Leland and "the agent for a movie producer" finally got him inside and seated. Then, several minutes later, TV's glib schemer, Ralph L. Edwards, had the 66-year-old Canadian enmeshed in a highly emotional web of Lonesome Lake backdrop scenery and relatives and Triends, some of whom he hadn't scen for 55 years.

WHEN IT WAS ALL over and the principals en route to the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel for the after-show party, TV's Ralph sighed, but smiled and said:

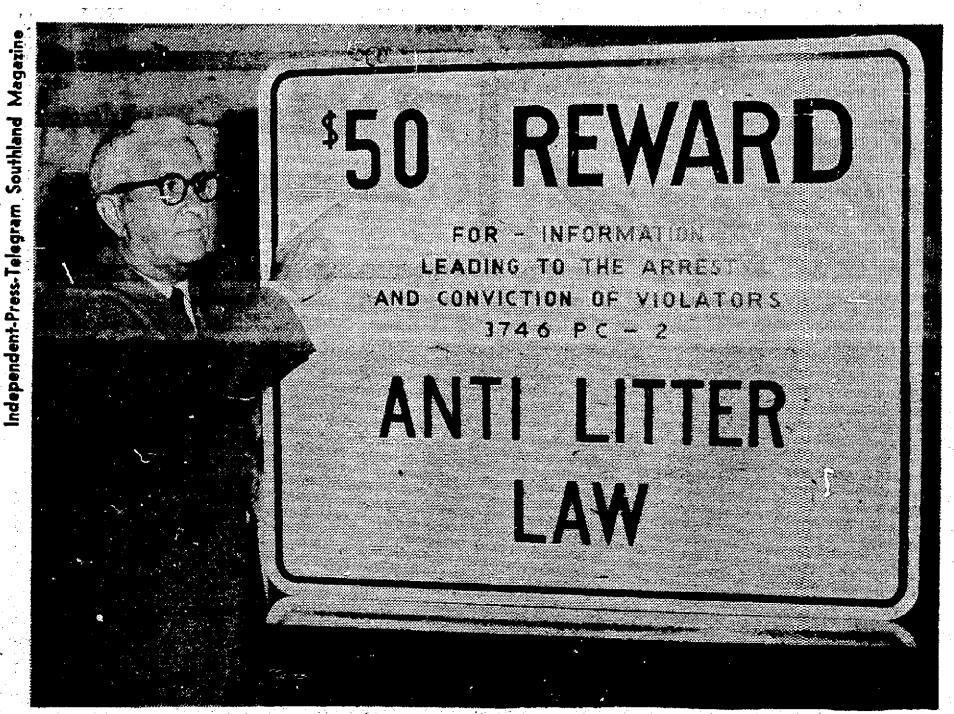
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One of TV's best-kept secrets will be revealed Christmas night when Ralph L. Edwards (left) introduces Ralph A. Edwards, the "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake."



The hero of Loland Stowe's book, a Canadian frontiersman, has field day meeting old friends on program. Here he is reunited with his 93-year-old mother.



Litterbug activities are evident throughout Southland. Supervisor Burtoen W. Chace shows new signs L. A. County is using to combat litter evid.

By Betty Hardesty

TITERBUGS HAVE LEFT their droppings from the Pacific to the Atlantic, desecrating the American scene. But the infestation, having reached the magnitude of a plague, has at last aroused the United States. In almost every state of the 33 visited by the author on a recent 10,000-mile tour, signs prohibiting the tossing of trash on highways were evident. Heading east from Portland, Ore., to Portland, Maine, we became aware of a new trend, litter signs and wayside parking areas. These represented the positive and negative approaches toward the problem of litterbugs.

Along the Columbia Highway were attractive roadside picnic tables set under big trees. Signs which informed us in advance of their nearness so we could prepare to stop but we were disappointed to find rubbish streen about to spoil the natural beauty in spite of handy trash cans.

ENTERING YELLOWSTONE PARK, we were issued a paper Litter-bag, so labeled and including a pep talk on "keeping YOUR park clean." This got us started, we found it handy and from then on for 6 weeks we kept our litter sack busy. Through the great expanses and Bad Lands of South Dakota there seemed to be no litter problem. A couple of camping

spots marked on road maps are merely semi-circular

side roads beside the main highway with spaced picnic tables, a water pump and sanitary facilities in the old-fashioned mode.

Through the prosperous grain larneds of Wisconsin, there are occasional picnic turnouts but along the speedways from Milwaukee to Chicago they were replaced with commercial eating places. We noticed no accumulation of litter, however. Michigan has almost too many picnic tables but from Detroit to Montreal, Canada, roads through sparcely settled countryside have such deep ditches that motorists get hungry watching for any kind of turn-off.

HUNGRY OR NOT, cobblestone barbecues supplied with stacked fire logs becken a traveler in Vermont to tarry at a "WAY SIDE" where a water barrel sloshes invitingly from a steadily running supply. Likewise, green-painted oil drums politely suggest "PLEASE." No lids are provided but there are usually more cans than tables. We saw no litter and no warning signs. Apparently politeness pays.

The New England states are courteous also in the dignified language used on identical signs: "Rubbish disposal prohibited by law" but each township has its own idea of fines. On route 203 in New Hampshire fines are varied up and down from \$10 to \$25. Maine



Signal Hill warns litterbugs of penalties for indulging in careless flipping of discards into streets. Litterbugs cost taxpayers millions annually.

John Law Goes After the Litterbug

set the fee at \$50 but in Massachusetts we saw no price tag on litterbugging. Near Boston, turn-offs are called "wayside rest areas" and in Connecticut "picnic areas," posted 1,000 feet in advance, turn out to be commodious, named parks beside rivers or streams where \$50 is the price of misplaced "disposal of rubbish."

HISTORICALLY RICH and tourist-crowded Virginia doesn't pull punches. There it is "Unlawful to throw trash—Fines up to \$500" but they provide tables at almost every mile with road signs directing to the left or right side of the highway. On the Blue Ridge Parkway, a government highway which winds along the top of these mountains, there are no tables or receptacles in sight. Only at "Overlooks" are refuse cans available. ("Overlooks" are view points but all you can ever see is haze just like Southland smog.) We did see a Park Service truck inching along heeling a man who speared stray papers, very scarce in spite of the absence of litter signs.

Carolina does not rely on its "Keep Carolina Clean & Green" motto for their signs read "Unlawful to throw trash on highway—fines up to \$50." Tennessee and Alabama use this same wording but Mississippi comes down to a \$25 bounty for those caught "dumping rubbish on highway." An injunction in Tennessee stated, "Unlawful to advertise on state right of way" but even without billboards, turn-off spots were widely separated. Some of these southern states secured their waste cans on iron rods in cement presumably because someone might want these containers for other purposes. However, we noted in most cases that nobody wanted the overflowing picnic refuse.

ARKANSAS POSTS a speed limit of 60 m.p.h and a \$100 fine for littering at any speed. In Missouri, we drove past four signs before the three of us could make out the small print which informed us that "Rubbish, Cigarettes, etc., on the right of way of public roads or highways is now a misdemeanor under public law." All this on an 18 by 12-foot beard. Kansas has a 70 m.p.h. speed limit so signs: "TRASH DUMPING ON HIGHWAYS UNLAWFUL," are in three lines readable at a glance. "Keep Kansas Clean" is the state anti-litter slogan.

Because Colorado's roads are climbing and turning over mountains most of the time, they confine road signs to strategically placed triangles which enjoin drivers to "THINK." We didn't think about litter while there because we didn't notice any. New Mexico is also wide open to litterbugs but we saw no evidence.

Arizona gets tough and threatens "30 days imprisonment" as well as \$100 fine for LITTERBUGS, assuming all readers know the meaning of this term. This hospitable state has arranged in their treeless land about every 10 miles, a turn-out where a pair of bleak, roofed-over tables are glamourized by directions of "½ mile to State Roadside Park." In the Joshua tree region we recall the grinning derision of three stripes of watermelon rind tossed on the blistering sand where a desolate turn-off was graced by a lone-some Joshua tree guarded by one snubbed trash can. Later we were encouraged to see a green spot in the making with a water pump, newly planted trees and twin tables.

NEVADA SPECIFIES "Throwing papers and rubbish prohibited" without mentioning fines. Probably they figure they'll get tourists' money another way. But back in California we are in the golden state where \$500 fines seem to scare nobody. On Artesia Blvd., where papers make a typically trashy border for miles, a \$500 fine includes "tossing garbage." Near home, the City of Signal Hill flaunts in every block of some through streets, a 2½ by 3½-foot litter warning "\$300 fine for throwing cans, bottles and rubbish."

Nowhere have we seen such an accumulation of litter on highways as in Southern California. Perhaps snowplows act as highway street cleaners in many other states.

But we may not reed to make excuses much longer. The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors is now offering a \$50 bounty on litterbugs which should scare everybody. This \$50 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone throwing litter on streets or highways, parks and beaches, should, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who initiated the board action, "help folks realize that throwing litter is the same as throwing dollars out of their own pockets." He states the cost to taxpayers for cleaning up litter is \$5,000,000 a year and explains that he acted as soon as possible following legislation by the state permitting the establishment of such a law. Thus 1,500 white enameled "Anti Litter Law \$50 REWARD" signs were placed along Los Angeles County highways in October.

October saw another accomplishment, the opening of the first California State roadside rest in San Bernardino County. When the 400 such areas authorized by the 1956 Legislature for \$2,500,000 have been established, California should be able to claim first rank in this feature of highway travel and be well on the way toward elimination of her part in the national plague of litterbugs.

with a man.

derful time.

youngster. "Say, your name's Charlie, too," he shouted.

years old, having established a

real bond with Santa, climbed

on his knee and had a won-

phase system is adopted. Well, we've had scramble for

oblige San Diegans with a lit-

tle information on what to

There will be, for one thing,

a new type of humor in San Diego. If their signals say

WALK and DON'T WALK, as

ours do, they can expect a rash

of reports about people who

were seen running across the

street and who, when asked what was the hurry, said they

figured the signal meant DON'T WALK, RUN.

For a long time, they can

expect strange reactions from

pedestrians who leave the curb but discover the signal changes

before they get across the street, Some will turn and go

back. Some will stop in their tracks in stunned confusion.

Some will complain loudly they

weren't given enough time to get across. (This feature of

the scramble system has never

been fathomed by some pedes-

old inhibitions about kitty-corner walking, which is per-

mitted under scramble. We've

got people here who still look guilty and glance around an-

prehensively when they walk the diagonal San Diegans will find

they've got a fertile new topic

for conversation and argu-

ment. Defenders and critics of

the system will wage a small

In the long run, though, I

think the people down south

will like scramble.

Auto Club for help.

the first house,

a woman in the house through

a window but the woman

wouldn't answer the doorbell.

woman came to the door and

said very rapidly that she

didn't have a telephone, though

there were 'phone wires to

At the third house, they

wouldn't let her in because

they said they had let some high school students in to tele-

phone and afterwards they missed some things, (This

middle-aged gal didn't look like a high school student).

At the fourth, fifth and sixth houses, nobody seemed to be

home, although she had strong

feelings somebody was inside.

refusing to come to the door.

seventh house. A man came

to the door, invited her in to

use the 'phone, and seemed

He was one out of seven

willing to trust a stranger,

although the stranger was a

woman, obviously unarmed and incapable of violence,

wearing a red sweater, with a

car parked across the street

Caution is a good idea. But

have people become cautious

to the point of being ridicu-

lous? Would someone in crit-

ical trouble have difficulty getting help from self-cen-

ALL OF WHICH reminds me: Thanks to the unidentified chap who, respond-

ing to the plea of an out-of-

gas motorist at Willow St. and

Redondo Ave, one evening in

Long Beach recently. He

backed up and pushed the car of the stranded motorist to a

station at Willow and Lake-

wood Blvd. I'd have been in a

tough situation without his

tered, suspicious people?

with a flat tire.

eager to help if he could.

She hit pay dirt at the

At the second house, a young

war before things level out.

In San Diego they'll also find that it's hard to cast off.

And Charlie Lee Carter, 4

SECTION B

Mountain Camp Challenge Seen

ONE MIGHT have expected snock and disillusionment for the little boy when he heard Santa Claus called by the plain old name of Charles the plain old name of Charlie. It happened at Knott's Ber-It happened at Knott's Berry Farm, where the Long Beach mite was seeing the

sights with his grandmother.
They came along a path and there was Santa Claus, talking In a candlelight ceremony here Sunday night, Miss Carlene King Johnson, Miss U.S.A. of 1956, became the The boy had never been that close to St. Nick before and ran up to him, chattering exbride of Lawrence H. Drake citedly. Just then the other fellow gave Santa a pat on the back and said, "Well, take care of yourself, Charlie."

of Long Beach, Calif.
The Rev. Gordon M. Aldrich performed the ceremony in the Congregational Church. That really thrilled the

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman F. Johnson of Rutland, wore a white gown of Chantilly lace. Matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lyman Johnson of Somerville, Mass. Bridesmaids were Miss Susanne Terrill and Mrs. Joseph Jones of Rutland.

SAN DIEGO is experiment-BEST MAN was the bride's brother, Raymond E., of New ing with the scramble traffic control system. The idea, according to the press down York City. Another brother, there, is to find out what to Lyman W., was head usher. expect if the so-called three-A reception was held at Rut-

land Country Club.
Mrs. Drake attended Middlebury College and the Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene, Bosquite a while, and we can ton, and for two years resided in Hollywood where she was under contract to Universal International Studios and did

> ng. She has also been ground hostess for the Scandinavian Airlines System.

HER HUSBAND, son of Mrs. Esther M. Drake of Long Beach, and Theodore R. Drake Belmont Heights, is president of Marina Repair Co. He served two years in Korea and Japan in the Air Force Sea Rescue

Burglar Gets \$613

Cash and checks totaling \$613.14 were stolen from the SWING Huntington Hotel, 1290 E. Ocean Blyd., carly Saturday by a open the till, police reported.



cer Dorothy Fitzgerald, in charge of that phase of relief

YOUR PARTNER AND DO-SI-DO!

Christmas square dance is performed by shoppers who mill around in "scramble" at Pine Avenue intersection/Crossed/candy/canes and wreaths floating overhead lend symbolism of the season to the scene, which is accented by Salvation Army lassie at upper left-center.—(Staff Photo, Roger Coar.)

2 Boys Hurt

when the accident occurred.

EVEN THIEVES CAN'T SPREAD GLOOM

Merry Christmas for Swedish Family on Bicycles

The Lidman family is going to have a Merry Christ-nas after all, now that their American welcome has varmed ub.

Daddy McDonald Lidman, 33,

partment at 755 Daisy Ave., from Santa Claus. to keep tidy.

A LONG BEACH woman had a flat tire on Park Avenear Fourth St, in east Long Beach. She decided to collaborate Charles **Obtained by** Beach. She decided to call the

office equipment from the Arrow of \$1000 was stolen from him in Chicago, a few willow St. was proported to me days after the Lidmans got to Willow St., was reported to police Saturday.

Ken Clarke, an official of the Long Beach. firm, reported that a window

Their children, Ingard, 10; the Juvenile Bureau. Officer work. Christine, 6, and little Mar-Marjorie Cate saw to it that His wife, Dagmar, 32, has an garet, 11/2, will get something the family got some groceries

saw L.B. Burglars man arrived here with his family, practically without money.

the United States.

But the Lidmans came on to Stresses Plan to Aid Disabled long Beach. machine, cash register, type-manufacture of a new kind of will be chairman of the March writers, and other office equipment taken.

Liuman nolds patents for the Mayor Raymond C. Kealer will be chairman of the March of Dimes campaign in January. Attv. William I Curve above ter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced the appointment Sat-Mayor Kealer, in accepting the March of Dimes chairmanship, reported the 1958 cam-

Meanwhile, Lidman found a

disabled by polio. "THE OBJECT is to restore them to lives as nearly normal as modern medicine can make them," he said.

"Nine of 10 patients whose lives are dependent on artificial respiration equipment can be released from hospitals to

return to fuller lives at home. OTHER LEADERS in the ampaign include Jimmie Dean. Atty. Lyman Lough, Loyd H. Smith, Francis H. Gentry, Mrs. LeRoy Bonhall, Mrs. Arthur Randall, Mrs. Earl Parker, Dr. George Dotson, Mrs. Charles F. Reed, Atty. John A. Paap, J.

Bernard Cody, George Magrud-er, Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Don Downen.

Huffman to Retire

Adm, Leon J. Hollman, former

ON ST. NICK'S LIST commander of Pacific Fleet submarines, now a member of The three Lidman girls (from left) Christine, Inthe Pacific Coast section of the Board of Inspection and gard and Margaret, just over from Sweden, won't Survey, said Saturday he would be forgotten, come Christmas morning, even though someone stole \$1,000 from their folks. lectire from active duty Dec. 31.



SAN DIEGO (GE) - Rear HEADING FOR NEW START

Six-year-old Ronald V. Muller, 4167 Los Coyotes Dr., polio victim, takes Mayor Raymond C. Kealer (left), chairman for the 1958 March of Dimes campaign, and Atty. William J. Curry, local polio chapter chairman, for a walk. The campaign will emphasize rehabilitation for disabled polio victims.

Councilmen Ask Cut in Funds From City

By GEORGE WEEKS

On the premise that the City of Long Beach is paying a disproportionate share of the costs, the 10year-old mountain camp program administered by Long Beach Unified School District will be challenged

Long Beach Unitied School District will be challenged when the municipal budget is formulated in mid-1958.

This was apparent from comments of city councilmen on a report giving a breakdown of costs paid by the various participating agencies, including three cities in addition to Long Beach as well as the school district itself.

Two councilmen advocated outright abandonment of the program insofar as city support is concerned.

"This is one of the luxuries we can dispense with in view

"This is one of the luxuries we can dispense with in view of our other rising costs," said Councilman Charles M. Garri-

"Let's turn it over to the school board and let them run

it," urged Councilman Charles R. Dooley.
Councilman D. Pat Ahern renewed his argument that an attempt should be made to revise the school district boundaries so they will be identical with those of Long Beach, thereby eliminating what he regards as city subsidies for other areas.

STRONGEST DEFENDER of the camp program—offered to sixth-grade pupils throughout the system for five days each term — was Councilman Gerald Desmond.

"This has been one of the most popular features of our operative city-school activities," Desmond insisted.

However, he indicated he would favor an equalization of rata costs between Long Beach and the three other cities in the school district — Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon.

One reason for Long Beach's relatively heavy outlays for
the program is the fact that the city, from the inception of

Camp Hi-Hill in 1947, has assumed responsibility for capital

ACCORDING TO figures compiled by Loren McCannon, administrative assistant to City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, Long Beach spent \$60,925 from bond funds last fiscal year for expansion of the Mt. Wilson camp, one of three maintained by the city. (The other two are leased.)

In addition, the city's Public Service Dept, was responsible for outlays of \$26,394 in connection with capital inprovements. Counting other costs for maintenance, equipment and sup-plies, the city's total cost for the year was placed at \$131.815.

According to the same report, the school district will contribute an estimated \$78,949 this year and parents of student campers, \$48,825. Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon combined paid \$6,839.07 last year. This year's figure has not been esti-

WITHOUT ALLOWING for either departmental or bond capital expenditures, Long Beach's expenditure during 1956-57 was \$12.50 per pupil, compared with \$10.15 for pupils outside the city, the report said.

Counting departmental capital costs, Long Beach's expenditure was \$19.91. If bond-financed costs are included, the city's outlay was \$37.04 per student. It was conceded, however, that last year's capital outlays

will probably not be duplicated in any early year in future.

An estimated 5,222 pupils are participating in the program, of whom 4,243 reside in Long Beach or unincorporated terri-

Thief Takes Two small boys suffered Keys, Then minor injuries when their bi-

Jose Perry, 13, who was First things first, figured the pumping the bicycle, and his thief who stole a Long Beach There also will be a Christ-brother, Thomas, 2, who was minister's car Friday night.

mas tree and small gifts for the riding on the handlebars, both three children.

The Rev. Nicholas M. Iyoya, three children.

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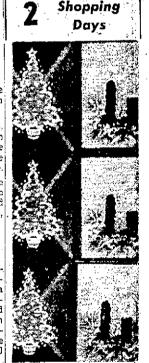
from Santa Claus.

This will come about through efforts of the Juvenile Department and the Lidmans, for they have done their share.

LESS THAN THREE weeks from Stockholm, Sweden, Lidman arrived here with his man arrived here had a Community Hospital Charket St., were treat formities at Community Hospital Charter Month of the Church, told officers are with the deat at Community Ho person and well equipped to bicycle with the other hand naturally.

Contract Awarded

SAN DIEGO (UE) - Headquarters of the 11th Naval District reported Saturday that a \$245,000 contract for construction of electric substations and transformer stations had been awarded to Santa Paula Electric Co. the stations vill be built at the Point Mugu Naval Air Missile Test Center.



Parties for Boys' Clubs

Christmas parties will be held. All four clubs will close at Monday at three of the four 5 p.m. Christmas Eve. They branches of the Boys' Clubs of will be closed Christmas Day. Long Beach.

The downtown club, 1585 \$450 Wristwatch Chestnut Ave., will have its party at 4 p.m. The east Lost by Woman branch, 1205 Freeman Ave., and A platinum wristwatch con-

west branch, 1835 W. Willard taining 24 diamonds and valued St., will have their parties at 7 p. m.

The fourth club—the north branch, 5160 Via Veranada— Altos shopping center, police held its Christmas party Friday.

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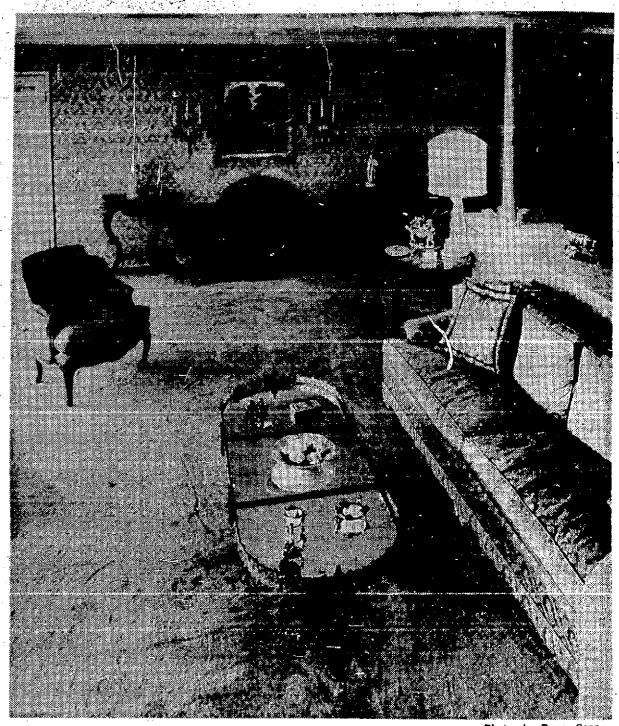
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From the staircase, the beauty of the formal, French living room of the Harris Rogers family's penthouse apartment is apparent in full effect.

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An elevator ascends to an upper level foyer, the walls of which are done in ice turquoise and a deep-piled, velvet carpet is of the same fragile color.

The living room opens, direct ly off this guest hall, and is a picture of period charm. Everything-furnishings and accessories-has been carefully coordinated to a theme of formal; fragile elegance. The basic, monochromatic tone used throughout the room and the formal dining area is a muted turquoise. Providing the background is French wallpaper of unusual textural elegance, featuring a "tone-on-tone" design effect, with stylized leaf motifs stenciled on the paper with a felt flock material. The paper matches the velvet-type wool carpet used throughout. Even the draperies, of rich imported silk damask, carry the same tone and design as the paper.

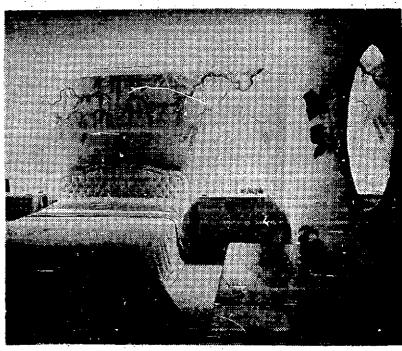
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By Eileen Ball

Draperies and semi-sheer, openweave, turquoise linen-and-lurex under-draperies all operate electrically. The curtains draw independently across an extensive bank of tinted plate windows that take in an extensive beach scene. Great glass doors that slide open to the balcony

spanning across the front of the apartment alse operate electrically.

TO THE RIGHT of the front door is a staircase to the upper level penthouse, the treads covered in the same rich carpet. Standing at the foot of the stairway in the living room is a pair of Victorian arm chairs upholstered in Romney Rose velvet. A down-cushioned



Delicate, shell-pink tones theme the master bedroom which is outstandingly feminine and richly furnished.

OCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Deputy Fire Chief W.L. Head Retires

The end of 31 years of active service in the Long Beach Fire Department came Friday for Deputy Chief William L. Head, 53, of 2410 E. 5th St.

Chief Head will retire Jan. 31 from the department he first joined on July 1, 1926. Accumulated leave made Friday his last day on the job.

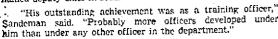
"His loyalty, devotion to duty and exceptional ability, as well as his friendly presence, will be greatly missed," said Fire Chief Frank S. Sandemann.

"We've worked together for 31 years and never had an ar-

gument," Sandeman added. . Head joined the Long Beach Fire department at the age of 22, after working for some years in oil fields about the country.

"In the years since he has become one of the country's experts on oil-field fires," Sandeman said. "His record is as outstanding as any fire officer I've had the privilege of meet-

' Head was oppointed a captain in the Fire Department in 1935 and became drillmaster at the fire college in 1943. He became a battalion chief in 1946. assistant chief in 1950 and was named deputy chief in 1951.



WILLIAM L. HEAD

Head is planning a house-trailer trip throughout the United States in the spring, he said and added "Other than that I'll just take it easy for awhile."

Post Office Promotes Two

Two Post Office promotions were announced Saturday by Long Beach Postmaster George J. McMillin.
Marcel F. Lourtie, 132 Park Ave., has been named fore-

man, mails, and Paul C. Bostwick, 5641 Los Santos Dr., has been appointed detached mailing unit superintendent of Parcel

McMillin said National Safety Council safe-driver pins in recognition of accident-free motoring have been awarded to these postal employes: John C. Huntsinger, North Long Beach Station, 10-year award; Dean C. Bleasdell, Parcel Post Amex, 8-year award; Frank C. Sutton, Belmont Shore Station, 6-year award; Samuel Wilson, Parcel Post Annex, 4-year award; and Raymond W. Halladay, East Long Beach Station, 1-year award.

Three Honored at UC, Berkeley

William Fredrick Dannenbring, Barbara Joyce Turbitt and Barbara Jean West-all freshman students at the University of California in Berkeley-have been presented "honors at entrance" awards for their outstanding high school records . Contractors' State License Board, Sacramento, said Saturday Save 2.99. Nylon tricot with dainty lace trim. Slipover it plans to issue contractors' licenses to these Long Beach firms: Aurello Gonzales, 3707 N. Volk Ave., masonry contractor, and Audley K. Tuten, 363 Molino Ave., painting and deco rating contractor . . . City of Long Beach announces competitive examination for the post of bacteriologist on Jan. 27, with

Newly installed worshipful master of Lakewood Lodge 728 Free and Accepted Masons, is Donald W. Ponrose. Other new officers are: Gordon L. Clark, senior warden; Alfred L. Gray, junior warden; Garland Suggs, treasurer; M. Eugene Cruse,

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Throng Fails to Free Cuba Stowaway

NEW YORK (29) - A Cuban rebel falled Saturday in his attempt to escape to the United States when the ship on which be had stowed away sailed back for Cuba with him still aboard as a prisoner.

An anti-Bastista throng stormed an east side pier Friday night in an effort to free Him. Thirty-one were arrested

- Luis Miranda, 46, a former pergeant in the Cuban marines, was discovered aboard the Cuban freighter while it was en route to New York, and was

Before the ship sailed home ward. Miranda slashed his left arm, apparently in despair, A treated the wound which was described as superficial.

The demonstrators contended Miranda would be executed by the government of Generalissimo Fulgencio Batista il be were returned to Cuba.



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All of a sudden there was a car with its hood stuck through the wall in the middle of Mrs. Dora Johnson's kitchen at 2238 W. Hill St., Saturday night. Police said the auto, driven by Dorothy Lee Dickinson, 25, of 2242 W. Hill St., plunged over the curb and into the house after a "U" turn on Hill St. (Staff.)

Seal Sales Aid Children Like Those in Long Beach Hospital

are receiving anti-tuberculosis as to their health.

preventive measures and for system. research, the association re-

months to six years of age, training, spend 12 to 18 months in the On hospital entrance, the

Christmas Seal, program will planned to provide constructive to await results of x-rays and festivities, each oilman was guard other children from TB, and educational experiences as laboratory tests. Finally the paired up with a boy. Also on a statement from Long Beach well as entertainment. School child goes to a ward of children hand were adult guests like Tuberculosis and Health Assn. age children attend classes 9 to of his own age group and starts Supt. Joseph Kennick of the pointed out Saturday. Seal It am., taught by a teacher his way to good health, from the Long Beach school

YOUNGER CHILDREN also receive training in table man CHILD PATIENTS, six ners, personal hygiene and toilet

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years, people have been saying into a big turkey dinner, you don't shoot Santa Claus, No table talk about but somebody finally tricd.

was putting a star atop a tree next year's pennant contenders at Bethel Missionary Baptist came in for plenty of excited Church when a shot rang out discussion as 50 new friendships and a bullet grazed his neck were cemented.

Orange County Juvenile Judge Kenneth Morrison, pole-vault ing champ Rev. Bob Richards. formerly of Long Beach, and

ALAMEDA, Calif. (U.F)-For had said grace, everybody dug No table talk about stock quotations and test wells, el-

Santa, played by Alonzo ther. But the Rose Bowl, the Jackson in traditional costume, new Los Angeles Dodgers and

SERVICE CLUBS

S. Claus Announced Chairman-of-Day

Santa Claus takes over at most service clubs this week, with only a few meetings scheduled.

G. Thoburn Davis, club member, will talk and show slides taken on a world trip at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Ho-

tel. His "slidenik" expedition is en-titled "Around the World in 28 Minutes." Albert G. Davis will be chairman and Dr. Otto F. Boll will pre-Paul Ebling, lecturer,

speak at a meeting of Breakfast Optimist Club Friday, at 7:30 a. m. in Jones restaurant. N. E. Savidge will be chairman and Dr. Robert W. McClain Jr. will preside. Members of Belmont Shore Optimist Club

will be guests.
City Toastmasters Club 518 will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Cock o' the North Tavern, 5834 Atlantic Ave. Al Dufault

will preside, Pete Smongesky will be toastmaster and Carl. Roth evaluator. Speaking will be Mal Aust, Tom Davis, Leo Green, Bill Reeves and George Scufert.



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Looking over a typical scene at the R. M. Pyles Boys Camp, during a Christmas party Saturday night in Los Angeles, are (left to right) Juvenile Bureau Supt. Joseph M. Kennick; Ron Ackerman, 16, of 229 E. 49th St.; Harold Chappell, 13, of Los Angeles, and Freeman E. Fairfield of the Oil Tool Corp., Long

Woman, 74, Terrorized in Her Home

> A prowler terrorized a 74year-old woman alone in her home at 31 Forhan St. Saturday, cutting the telephone line so she could not phone for help,

Minnie E. Maguire told police she heard a man prowling about and attempted to call police but the line was dead. She heard a noise at the wirdow and pulled aside the shade. She said a man grabbed her,

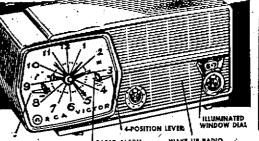
She ran to a neighbor's house.

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Police found the screen to the window had been removed and the telephone line cut.





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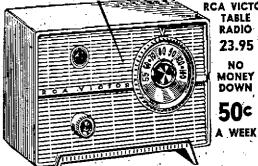
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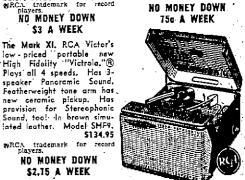
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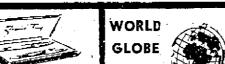
A smiling young patient in the children's ward at Long Beach General Hospital is Mark Ford, pictured with Mrs. Edith Colebank, Mark is one of 42



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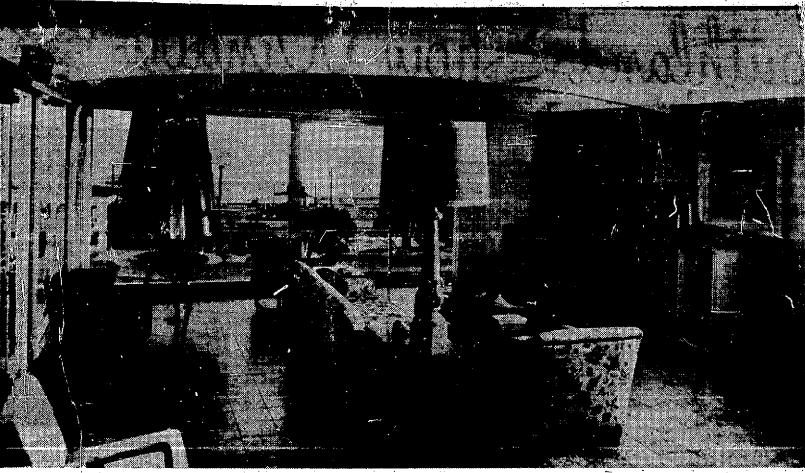








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sofa, a part of this conversation area, is upholstered in the same damask fabric used for the draperies. At the other end of the living room is a secondary grouping . . . a palerose, velvet-covered Victorian sofa flanked by antique Louis XV console tables topped with their original rose-cocoa marble. A 150-year-old painting of a Welch countryside hangs over the sofa.

Before the long stretch of windows stands an interesting, custom-designed cocktail table of large proportions. Its heavy plate-glass top rests on an ornate baroque brass frame, its metal leaves and tendrils intertwined with white antique Meissen flowers. Copied from a priceless French original, the table and small, iris-colored, button-tufted stools that stand by it were especially made for Mrs. Rogers,

A LONG, LOW built-in storage unit separates the living room from the dining area, It is topped with white imported Italian marble. The dining set, of massive proportions, is styled in the French provincial manner. Over it hangs an elegant French crystal chandelier that reflects itself magnificently in a huge mirror over the sideboard. The candlelights of the chandelier are rheostat-controlled.

The kitchen is most indicative of the advanced planning that went into this miraculous apartment. An entire ceiling of fluted plastic illuminates the kitchen and dinette with a soft, even pinkish glow. The ceiling light is adjustable, from a softest blush to full brilliancy. Pink and white set the color scheme for the room, with suspended cabinets of shell pink steel. Built in are such items as freezers, refrigerators, and dumb waiters.

The floor is surfaced in white viriyl streaked with pink and grey. Work counters are topped with stark white plastic. Wallpaper used in the dinette is "louver" pattern in icc pink, shell pink and silver. The entire outside wall of the dinette opens, with sliding doors, to the terrace. Turquoise curtains match those of the adjacent living room,

The master bath is divided, by means of double marbletopped Pullman cabinets, into , "his" and "hers" sections. The room is carpeted in ivory velvet-type wool, while the wall-

paper is ivory overpatterned with platinum butterflies. The French imported marble is white and is veined with pale grey. The ceiling, like that of the kitchen is illuminated plas-

THE MASTER BEDROOM is the most feminine room in theapartment. Eggshell carpet and pale pink silk wall cloth set the scheme. The king-sized bed is spread with off-white velvet piped in shell pink velvet.

The entire outside wall is a plate glass view window. Dressing it are exquisite draperies made of heavy imported French ice-pink silk that was painstakingly embroidereed with vertical rows of tiny white fleur de lis and striped with appliqued panels of two-inch, sheer, handmade lace insertion.

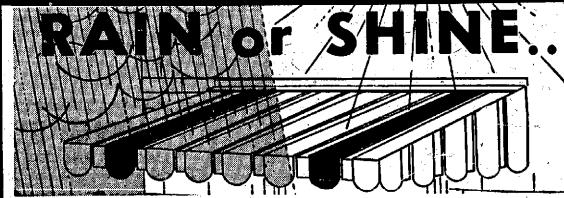
Seventeen - year - old Glenda has an ice-pink bedroom, its silver-flecked wallpaper overpatterned with pastel-tinted bluebirds. Pale pink, antiquesatin draperies banded with eyelet insets are appropriately feminine and unsophisticated. The other two girls, Joyce and Sylvia, share a large room-12x28 feet-that is divided by a tall birch storage unit.

One enormous bath serves the three girls. A long, built-in dressing table-in-triplicate is surfaced in pale-pink marble. Here, too, a luminous ceiling casts a soft and flattering light.

ON THE PENTHOUSE floor, there is a huge family room, a guest room, a bath, an extensive sheltered sun deck and a den-plus-bath unit.

Of course, all these rooms enjoy the mutual benefit of an uninterrupted sea view through walls of plate glass. The family room, in particular, is set to take in the sights through its extensive corner windows. In the corner is a brazier-type barbecue-fireplace, over which is suspended a dramatic conical hood that is clearly visible from the boulevards below. Finished in a striking turquoise-colored patina, the brass-trimmed hood is ornamented with cast brass figures of shellfish-whimsical figures welded to the sides of the hood.

Across the open sun deck is the den, an area that functions comfortably and efficiently as an office as well as a guest room. This, along with another guest room (that doubles as a pleasant sewing room for Mrs. Rogers) neatly houses out-oftown company.



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Youlty wiring may have been responsible, adding: "there is no hint of sabotage."

Firemen had to use oxygen breathing equipment after the captain of the plant guards opened the combination lock on the heavy door to the vault. a steel and concrete room 40 feet long, 30 feet wide and 10 feet high. The room was filled with smoke and flames. A fireman said many documents were "smoldering and glowing like coals in a fireplace.



SAN FRANCISCO UP-Police Saturday conducted a house-to-house search near St. Dominic's Church for a mys-terious "Mrs. Miller" who took an 11-week-old baby from her mother Friday on the pretense

of entering the infant in a contest at the church.

Mrs. Lorenzo Horton told inspectors she had her child Caroline at a clinic Wednesday and a strange woman, who identified herself as a Mrs. Johnson, admired the child.

RUTH CAROL TAYLOR First Negro Stewardess

The woman suggested that Mrs. Horton enter the child in a baby contest. She added that a Mrs. Miller would drop by Friday and pick up the baby, Mrs. Horton said she assented and a Mrs. Miller called, After several hours the woman had not returned Caroline and Mrs. Horton telephoned the church. She was told there was no baby contest, nor had the priest seen the woman and baby.

Negro Stewardess Hired

. NEW YORK (#)-Hiring of Ruth Carol Taylor, 25, first Negro stewardess in the history of commercial aviation in the United States, was announced here Saturday by Charles Abrams, chairman of the N. Y. State Commission Against Discrimination.

Miss Taylor will be employed by Mohawk Airlines, of Utica, N. Y.

1.A. Suspect Tries Suicide

LOS ANGELES (P) - Mrs. Linda Mintz, the Polish-born housemaid awaiting retrial on a charge of murdering her employer, tried to take her own life in a padded cell Saturday, jailers reported.

The 36-year-old Mrs. Mintz, survivor of a Nazi concentra-tion camp, was found huddled in her cell with strips of her nightgown tied in a double knot around her neck, guards said. Mrs. Mintz testified in her own defense during her recent eightweek trial on a charge of killing Mrs. Thelma Macomber, 42, of Studio City. The hearing ended in a mistrial Dec. 16.

Composer Eric Coates Dies

CHICHESTER, England (UP)-Eric Coates, Britain's bestknown popular composer, died in the Royal West Sussex Hospital here Friday night. He was 71.

Coates, author of "Sleepy Lagoon," was reported in good health two weeks ago, but was depressed because of approaching blindness due to cataracts. His physicians had promised however, that he could eventually regain his sight through

Coates had enjoyed 20 years of success as one of Britain's

top composers.

to Nab Pilot

LOS ANGELES (UP) — The day and will spend its first Civil Aeronautics Administra- Christmas together for 17 tion disclosed Saturday how years. private pilot for illegal penetra-tion of a cloud through which children, Adam, 21, and Wala commercial airliner was lowering for an instrument ap-Marian. proach to International Airport.

Asked if loss of the records would hold up any Lockheed CAA contended that he came projects a spokesman said: "we won't lose a minute, as dupli-too close to the big plane in the cloud layer and was folders are available." He said the cloud layer and was follily in 1941, just before the Ger-lowed by radar to Hawthorne man gestapo threw him into a Airport, where he landed his concentration camp.

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of him for the subsequent drawings. "He's a lively youngster," explains Rockwell. "I couldn't possibly ask him to sit still long enough to paint him. Too wiggly!"

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What does a Congressman do to earn his \$22,500 salary? That's a question many people will be asking next month when Congress reconvenes in Washington. William Broom of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Capital Bureau tells what Long Beach's Rep. Craig Hosmer does with his time in "A Day in the Life of a Congressman."

Another story you won't want to miss is "Who Says 1957 Was Just Another Year?" this one reviews some of the zany accidents that occurred throughout the U.S. A. during the last 12 months. You may say some of them couldn't happen, but they did!

Everyone will be thinking a lot about food during the holidays. And speaking of food, don't miss some interesting snacktime ideas in Mildred Flanary's food column. Eileen Ball writes about a Long Beach house that evolved in three parts. The Shutterbug has some suggestions for taking good candid pictures in his Camera Angles. There'll be much more, too!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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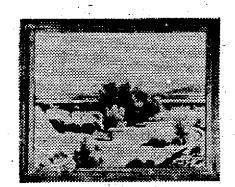
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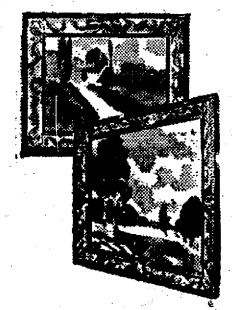
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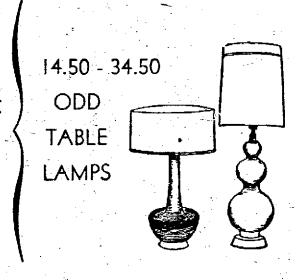
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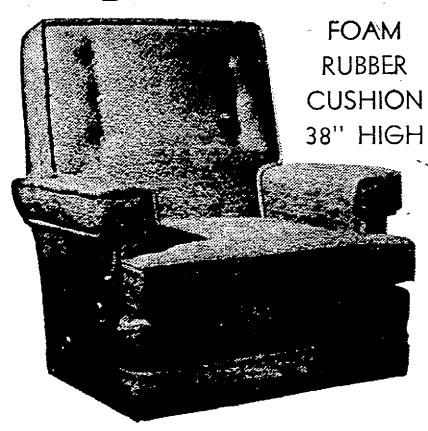
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the analysis of the names MacMillan and McMillen.-E. W., Lakewood; W. M., Wilmington.

E. W., W. M.: The true Gaelic name of the Scotch Clan Mac-Millan was MacMaolein. Their ancestor was nicknamed Maolein or "bald headed one" by his Highland compatriots of the 11th Century. Earliest records show the clan home at Loch Arkaig in the mountains of Inverness-shire. King Malcolm IV removed them to Loch Tay about 1160. Warring enemies drove them from Perth in the 14th Century. Eranches of the family then migrated to Galloway and Argyll. The old Gaelic name was changed in the 1500s to MacMillan and McMillen. The red and yellow tartan of the MacMillans is one of the brightest Scotch plaids. Their ancient coat of arms has a black lion on a gold shield, accompanied by the Christian motto, "Learn to succor the unfortunate."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of LU-PER.—D. L., Orange.

D. L.: The French name LUPER, contracted from the longer name Loupiere, was a locality-description in the southern French provinces of Ariege and Aveyron. The meaning refers back over a thousand years to the time when the region was sparsely inhabited, for it translates as "haunt of wolves." This name is a living testimony to the place where the Luper family once resided.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give a brief genealogy of HAN COCK and HANCOX.-E. K., Long Beach; Mrs G. H., Ana-

E. K., G. H.: HANCOCK is English but its origin was in the Belgian given name Hanke, meaning "little John." Twelfth Century Flemish - Belgians brought Hanke to England. Once established there it was combined with the suffix "cock," defined as "proud." Hanke-Cock, denoting "proud little John," was abbreviated to Hancock about 1225 A. D. William Hancock was a Yorkshire

resident in 1379. The Hancock coat of arms, granted in 1588. has three red roosters on a silver band across the top of a red shield. The most famous member of the family in American history was John Hancock, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The derivative surnames Hancox and Handcock are both of English origin but members of these lineages have settled in Ireland and Scotland in the past 300 years.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am curious as to the origin of the name GANT.—MRS. M. F., Lo-

M. F.: GANT is an American spelling of a Belgian surname. The source name was Gand, the Belgian word for the city we call Ghent. In England the surname was further altered to Gaunt. The city of Ghent is mentioned in history as early as the 7th Century.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the genealogy of O'NEIL. -MRS. B. B., A. W., Long

MRS. B. B., A. W.: The O'NEILS were the main family of the ancient Irish Clan Cinel Eoghain. Their ancestor was Eoghain, proud son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages (4th Century), the last pagan king of Ireland. Niall's name, meaning "champion," was bequeathed to Eoghain's descendant, Niall Glundubh, a ruler who died battling invading Danish Vikings in 999. His grand son, Domnall O'Niall, or O'Neil, was the first to use the surname. The O'Neils later owned what is now the north Irish counties of Derry, Tyrone and part of Donegal. For over 500 years they were among the leading families of the Emerald Isle. The original English spelling of the name was O'Neill, which was shortened to O'Neil, and Neil. The coat of arms has a human hand above a leaping fish on a silver shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 6th and Pine Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.



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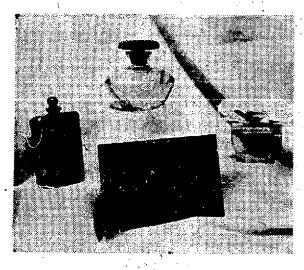
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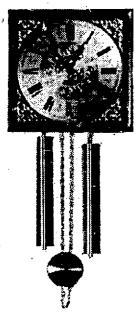




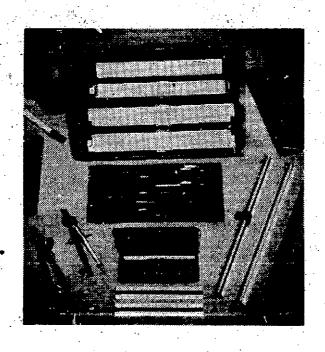
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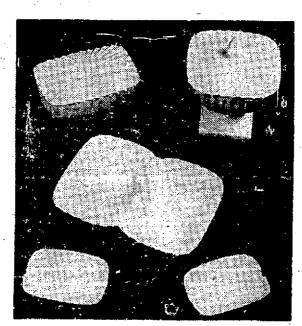
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This Associated Press photograph was taken shortly before Baker and his crew abandoned the Lehi II during a fierce storm. As on Lehi I they were attempting to drift to Hawaii as a shakedown for a 19,000-mile voyage across the Pacific.

RAFT ADMIRAL STUBBORN

So Here Comes Lehi Number 4

By LOU JOBST

REDONDO BEACH-DeVere Baker flicked a piece of lint from the lapel of his impeccable sarge, grinned and admitted he's something of a water ront character.

"I don't consider it fair, but I've been called everything from a Madison Avenue mariner to a hard luck landlubber." He shuffled through a stack of photographs and documents on his desk and held up a color picture of the archeological ruins of a pre-Christian era skyscraper. Its 20-story alabaster

face cloaked in the green of Guatamalan rain forest. "This isn't windmill tilting. It's evidence supporting a theory that, when proved, will mean history must be re-

Why the literary cliche?

The 41-year-old former naval airman was once called "an occan-going Don Quixote" by a more poetic critic. The jibe isn't entirely unreasonable, for no sait-spray-in-the-eye dreamer ever worked harder at failure.

BAKER GAVE UP a rising prominence as an independent shipbuilder to become commander of history's most unsuccessful fleet, the rafts, Lehi I, II and III.

They all set sail to prove the belief that the Western Hemisphere was inhabited by Semitic (caucasian strain) tribesmen who used they rafts to cross the Pacific Ocean from Persia to Guatemala centuries before the birth of Christ. The leader of this time-obscured migration was a hook-nosed tribal priest,

Lehi. The first two modern, Baker-built counterparts ended in a Mack Sennett comody climax with the wooden platforms bob-bing on out into the vast Pacific while their red-faced crew stood on the shore waving alohas.

THE THIRD SCURRIED a few hundred miles down the California coast, then was loaded on a truck bed for an overland Odyssey from meat market to auto showroom to plug Baker's Lehi IV, now being built on the ocean front here.

This 35-by-18-foot timber raft, with a cheesebox shaped, 12-by-12 cabin, will be completed in April and then shipped to Asia Minor where Baker and four others will shove across the Indian Ocean toward a landfall 19,000 miles away.

Lack of success hasn't hampered the plot, Baker contends, but has improved its chances to succeed. The failures have brought world-wide publicity, and financial assistance in addition to pointing out number of planning errors. The four-year delay has allowed time for a series of new discoveries of

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These include the uncovery of a pyramid with an Egyptlanstyle tomb housing the mummified remains of a family, a full-scale, strikingly modern astronomical observatory and fossil remains of horses that pre-date Spanish Conquisadore mounts

BAKER, WHO ALSO HAS written a flying saucer novel, Quetara," to help finance his project, maintains that the eminently successful Kon Tiki voyage further proves his theory. Thor Hegerdahl's trip was made on the hypothesis that the Pacific Islands were inhabited by an advanced culture that sailed from South America on balsa wood rafts.

"Besides disproving the idea that the Americas were inhabited by Mongolians, there is much to be learned from what caused the end of this great culture," explains the father of

two grown daughters.

He believes that war decimated the race, and a scientific culture that had attained modern forms.

Baker and his team's concerted speaking tours have enlisted wide support for the 1958 adventure. In addition to the fantastic voyage, the Lehi IV plan excavations along the shores of the Persian Gulf and will keep detailed records on occanic survival for use by the military services.

RECALLING LEHI I, when the radio operator cries to be taken off the raft, brought national laughter down on the undertaking Baker says his team was handpicked this time.

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The men, who expect to spend a year at sea, drifting with the currents into unknown ocean tempests while surviving by their own ingenuity, are top figures in varied fields:

DeeJar Nelson, noted naturalist and one of the nation's top 100 science lecturers, first mate; Larry Foglino, husky 29-year-old university psychology major; Ed Kiehala, Hawaiian and USC senior, and Ed McKenna, professional scaman-adventurer. The leader will be Baker.

venturer. The leader will be Baker. THE PROJECT AWES its participants, but an almost fanatic conviction in the Lehi theory overcomes any human quessiness, Baker asserts.

T'm actually afraid of the sea, and especially small craft. I remember when I was aboard an aircraft carrier and would see a destroyer pass alongside and swear T'd never want to ride on one of those dinky little things!" The former Petaluma shipbuilder found it wasn't too difficult for a laymon to become an expert anthropologist-ex-

plorer although he denics he is a scientific authority.

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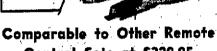
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PVT. DENNIS F. WHITE, 17, son of Mrs. Gladys W. Rudd, 3912 W. Broadway, is taking paratroop combat engineer training with the 20th Brigade's 618th Company at Ft. Bragg, N. C. White took basic training at Ft. Ord. He attended St. Anthony's High.

AN JAMES R. KEPLEY, son of D. L. Kepley, 11711 Centralia City's Navy St., is serving with Fleet Airborne Electronic Traning Unit at North Island Naval Air Sta- Envoys Mayno tion, San Diego.

Ohmer, 5602 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, is an air traffic controller in 1st Cavalry Division's 15th Aviation Company June 30.

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HE GAVE NO EXPLANA TION of the decision, nor did City Council members comment member of the 11th Airborne on the subject. Mayor Raymember of the 11th Airborne mond C. Kealer and Councils Company B of the division's Charles M. Garrison recently.

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Earl Wilson, noted Broadway columnist for the Long Beach Press-Telegram and scores of other newspapers, and who's a judge at Long Beach's Miss Universe Pageant every year, gives the low-down on many of the nation's entertainment higher-ups in "The NBC Book of Stars" (Pocket Books, 25c).

Wilson, a rather smallish man with a crew-cut, who's often mistaken for George Gobel when he hits the nightspots, interviews 12 leading television favorites-Steve Allen. Perry Como, Eddie Fisher, Groucho Marx, Dave Garroway, Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Dinah Shore, and Gobel, Ernie Ford and the Misses Francis and MacKenzie. Each talks frankly and honestly to him about their lives, their careers, and their ambitions, and Wilson makes the most of his material in his newsy, forthright style. Each chapter is preceded by vital statistics of the star. To read Wilson's book is to enjoy and appreciate these stars more when they appear on the television screen.

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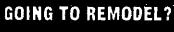
His unhappy school life, ulcoholism, weekly brushes with the law, suicide attempt, jail sentence and his 🖁 father's blacklisting—all of which was reported in the newspapers—is told by Edward G. Robinson Jr., Hollywood's boy-in-a-goldfishbowl, in an autobiography "My Father, My Son" (Frederick Fell, \$3.95), with William Duffy, Psychiatrists say this book by the son of a long-time movie star is one that every parent should read.

Simmons writes in this book, one may acquire self-confidence, self-expression, and pave the way to success in business and personal life.

"HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS!" by Dr. Seuss (Random House, \$2.50): They say that no one can talk to children like Dr. Seuss, who has written and illustrated more than a dozen books. Kids know a Grinch when they see one, but not every adult does. What is a Grinch? Well, faddle! A Grinch is something so bad that one of them actually stole Christmas. This book, for kids 8 to 80 tells how the dark plot was arranged and carried out.

"ATHENS A LA CARTE" by Olympia Marketos (Icaros Pub. Co., Athens, Greece, \$2.50): One the most attractive little books of the season, this one contains literally scores of authentic Greek recipes which the author-now a San Franciscan —used when she lived in Greece and the Greek Islands. Typical recipes include delicious vineleaf wrapped Dolmades; Moussaka, Baklava and Lambrokouloura, each simplified and adapted to modern American cooking methods. The book is available locally.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time published in book form) that should make good reading: "Common Wild Animals and Their Young," a rich adventure into the world of fauna with more than 100 photographs by William Vandivert, text by Rita Vandivert and drawings by Carl Burger (Dell, 25c); "The Comedian and Other Stories," expose of the private life of a big-time TV star, by Ernest Lehman (Signet, 25c); "Chainlink," a fastmoving western by Owen Evens (Ballantine, 35c); "Those Idiots from Earth," adventure in outer space by Richard Wilson (Ballantine, 35c); "War," stories by James Jones, Nelson Algren, William March and others (Signet, 25c).



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National commander of the Order of the Purple Heart, Richard Golick (left), confers with local commander George P. Coleman (center) and Otis Banks, a patient at Veterans Administration Hospital, during a tour of the hospital Saturday.

PISTOL-WHIPPED

U.S. Deputy Arrested in Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (UE) - A deputy U. S. marshal faced a charge of armed robbery Satur-day for trying to hold up a tayern to pay his Christmas

Deputy Marshal Wayne A. Ritchie, 39, of San Francisco, who admitted taking \$14 from the Shady Grove Cafe before e-was overpowered and capaired on the spot by a bar

Ritchic entered the crowded tavern and ordered bartender Melvin Stone, 33, to "open that cash-register or I'll blow your brains out." police said.

-Stone handed over the \$14 in one dollar bills and then rapped Ritchie on the jaw, forcing him to drop his gun. Stone then pistol-whipped the holdup man.

Found Bones of Explorer. Thomas Says

PŠUVA, Fiji (AP) — Lowell Thomas, American author and Molorer, said here Saturday he fund the skeleton of a lost Mastralian explorer, Henry L. D. Lasseter, in the Australian figure recently.

WiThomas said aborigines put then on the trail of a desert burial place where he found a keleton, the upper jaw of which lacked teeth and thus historied a description of Las-

VLusseter disappeared years ago; Legend in Australia had it Hat he found gold, went to Mmerica and became a preach-Win Salt Lake City.

"KThomas said the aborigines had kept silent about Lasseter eath and burial because their elationships with the governnênt had not been happy.

Pope's Yule Speech LONDON (P)-Roman Cath olics in Britain were told Sat-urcay night that Pope Pius XII's annual Christmas broad-cast today is expected to be "an important statement of

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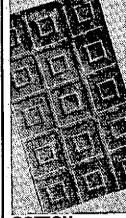


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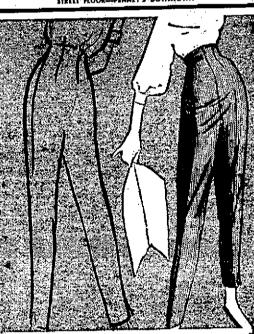


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Joy to the World, the Lord is come. Let earth receive her King, Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room, And Heav'n and Nature sing, And Heav'n and Nature sing, And Heavin, and Heavin and Nature sing.

O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem. How still we see thee lie. Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by. Yet in thy dark streets shineth The everlasting light. The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight, -

Away in a Manger

Away in a manger, No crib for His bed. The little Lord Jesus Lay down His sweet head. The stars in the sky, Looking down where He lay, The little Lord Jesus Asleep in the hay.

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new-born King. Peace on earth and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled." Joyful, all ye nations rise, Join the triumph of the skies. With th' angelic host proclaim, Christ is born in Bethlehem ! Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new-born King!"

Silent Night

Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright, Round you Virgin Mother and Child. Holy Infant so tender and mild, Sleep in heavenly peace, Sleep in heavenly peace.

Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow In a one horse open sleigh, O'er the fields we go: Laughing all the way. Bells on bobtail ring, Making spirits bright. What fun it is to ride and sing A sleighing song tonight! Jingie bells, jingle bells, Jingle all the way. Oh, what fun it is to ride In a one horse open sleigh!

O Come All Ye Faithful

O come all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant, O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem. Come and behold Him, Born the King of Angels. O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

The First Noel

The first Noel the angels did say Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay, In fields where they lay keeping their sheep On a cold winter's night that was so deep. Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel, Born is the King of Israel !

O Holy Night

O holy night, the stars are brightly shining. It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth. Long lay the world in sin and error pining Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth. The thrill of hope the weary world rejoices, And yonder breaks a new and glorious morn.

Fall on your knees, O hear the angel voices,

O night divine,

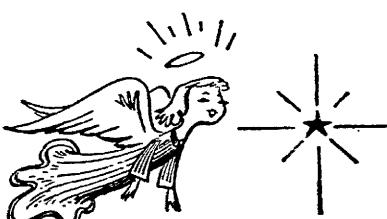
O night when Christ was born, O night, O holy night, O night divine.

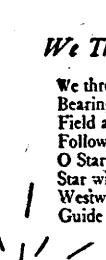
It Came Upon the Midnight Glear

It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth To touch their harps of gold, "Peace on the earth, good will to men From heav'n's all gracious King." The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

We Three Kings of Orient Are

We three kings of Orient are. Bearing gifts, we traverse afar Field and fountain, moor and mountain, Following yonder star. O Star of wonder, Star of night, Star with royal beauty bright, Westward leading, still proceeding, Guide us to the perfect light.













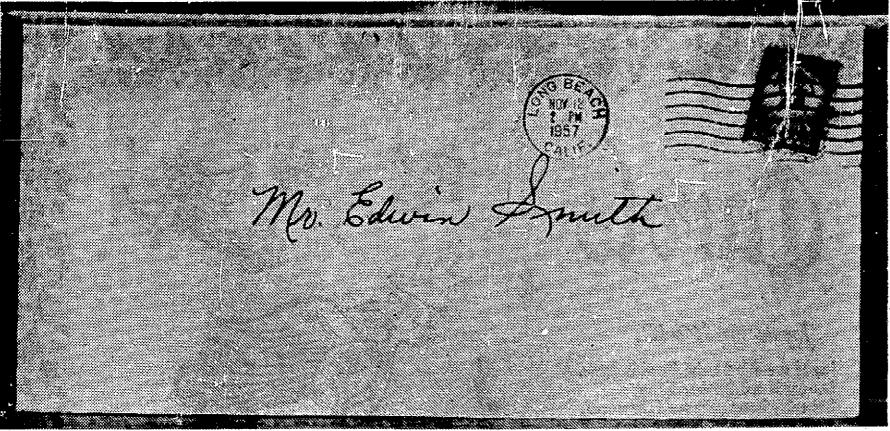












To get letter into the dead letter office, send it to Ed Smith, omitting street address, city and return address. Long Beach Post Office has just such a "Nixie."

Office of No Return

By Harry Karns

NEAT, tight package turned up one day recently in the dead parcel division of the Post Office. It resembled a million other packages—shoe box wrapped in brown paper, tied with white twine. Seeking the name of addressee or sender, postal employes opened it. They found no name or address. But they did find, packed in protective medical fluids in a special little container, a human eye.

They were not surprised. Daily the American public seals an astonishing variety of precious items in packages and envelopes and thoughtlessly dispatches them

to the limbo of the dead letter office. Last year 21,088,494 letters containing \$240,377 ended up in the dead letter offices in post offices throughout the country. The department opened and destroyed, for lack of return or forwarding information, 18,914,123 letters; it auctioned off the contents of 486,297 parcels for amounts far under actual value.

AMERICANS INFLICT this needless financial loss plus much unhappiness and tragedy upon themselves by ignoring a few simple rules taught in grammar school. The basic rule is to write, legibly, the names and complete addresses of sender and addressee on envelope and package. Easy?

Yet, a single post office, Long Beach, Calif., serving a population of 300,000, receives upwards of 150 "real dead" letters in a day, and thousands of others which are almost but not quite dead. During the Christmas rush, the mail has been especially heavy with dead letters.

These letters find their way to the desks of Clyde Wicker and Frank Reese. Wicker, a postal veteran of 20 years, and Reese, a 30-year veteran, are in charge of the local "Nixie" Division-"Nixie" meaning nothing, which is what so many of the envelopes have on them.

THAT IS LITERALLY TRUE. Every day letters

which city.

stamps attached but is addressed to a non-existent street in the same city in which it was mailed. Recently the local "Nixie" Division received a letter addressed to "Nox Berry Farm." Another was addressed to "Flora Montgomery, Route 1, Long Beach." Long Beach dropped its last rural route 20 years ago, and 150,000 people now live in the area formerly known as "Route 1."

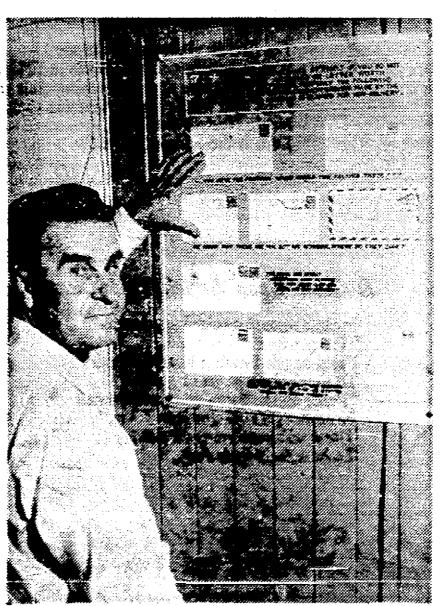
A major source of confusion is the fact that there are places called Long Beach not only in California, but also in Florida, New York, Mississippi and Indiana. Further, there are Long Branches in New York, Texas and Washington. Each of these receives mail intended for the others. The country also has 30 Franklins, 20 Chesters and 30 Clintons. Pity the sorting clerk who comes across a Clinton—or is it a Chester?-followed by an illegible state name.

LAST CHRISTMAS a woman in San Pedro addressed dozens of yule cards to friends in San Pedro. She put names and street addresses on them, but instead of writing "San Pedro," she wrote "City." She brought them to Long Beach and mailed them. Long Beach has many streets and numbers identical with those in San Pedro.

People are just as careless with parcels. The classic villain is the loose label. The sender by mistake picks up two labels, wets the one on the bottom, sticks it to the package, and writes the address on the top

with absolutely nothing written on their envelopes are dropped in the mail chute by absent-minded citizens, who sometimes dont' even stamp them. Wicker and Reese feel elated when they find a letter with as much as a full name on it, and they get excited when the writer puts a street number on the envelopeeven though he neglects to specify which street or

A typical "Nixie" is the letter which has air mail



Frank Reese displays poster with array of sample letters which cannot be deserted livered because of insulficient data.

"junk" mail received weekly in Long Beach. one. Soon, of course, the package turns up in the dead bin with nothing but a blank label affixed. The Post Office lists the contents of these parcels in a ledger. Sample entries: A musical duck with a "Hello There" card attached. A \$1 bill in an imitation

> paper wallet with a verse. A set of false teeth. A metal shaft in a plastic covering. A garter corset. Six cans of beer. Long Beach forwards its dead parcels and dead letters to San Francisco for disposal. San Francisco is one of 12 central offices that hold auctions to get

Clerk sorts for disposal part of tons of

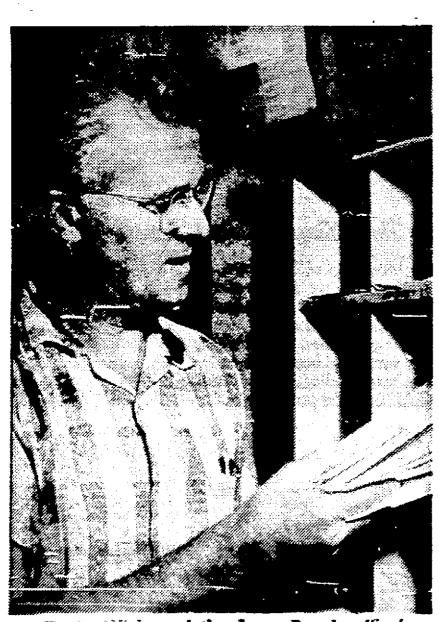
rid of mountains of unclaimed property. At these auctions a man's \$250 watch has sold for \$16, a \$600 Persian lamb coat for \$35, and an elephant's tusk

IN TEXAS, a post office auction clerk broke open a bar of soap and found a diamond-and-emerald brooch which sold for \$875. A New York woman went to a post office auction and rescued a laundry suitcase she had thought was on its way to her son at boarding school. The department has handled a case of shrunken heads and a live homing pigeon. At one auction a man paid \$5 for a lifetime supply of socks which turned out to be unmated.



George Holt and bag of clothing sent to Greece, refused because of high duty and teiused by sender when it was sent back.

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Clyde Wicker of the Long Beach office's "Nixie" Division takes mail from "Nixie" hor where it has been placed by soriers. मन्त्रीत्र । २० १५१ कि अर्थ प्रिक्ष विभागानाम्य के अर्थ महिल्या है। इस्प्रम्भ है। इस्प्रम्भ है।



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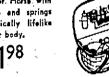
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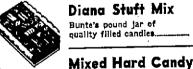
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Cookies decorate this house, built over cardboard frame and painted with frosting mix. But protect the house with a platter of cookies on the side.

How to Build a Cooky House

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press Telegram Home Economics Edito

ET'S MAKE a Cooky House for Christmas! A new idea in Christmas decorating and centerpieces, and one the children can help with. Covered with yummy cookies, the house will look good enough to eat! And indeed it is. But to save the house from certain destruction, place a plate of the extra cookies, similarly decorated,

The base or frame of the house is cardboard. You can make your own. Cut the "roof" long enough to bend in the middle; the house will hold it up. The back, front and side walls are cut separately, anchored with Scotch tape and "reinforced" by the frosting. Make and decorate the cookies, then cover the frame with fluffy white frosting, a small area at

Roast Duckling With Giblet Sauce

2 tablespoons honey

1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet

Preheat oven to 325°F. Roast duckling unstuffed, or with your favorite stuffing, for 1% to 2 hours. About 30 minutes before duckling is done brush all over with mixture of honey and Kitchen Bouquet. Serve, cut in quarters with the following

sauce. Makes 4 servings. 3 tablespoons duck fat

3 tablespoons flour 1 cup giblet broth

1 cup dry white wine 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet

Drain fat from roasting pan and measure into saucepan. Blend in flour. Combine duck broth and wine and pour into roasting pan to dissolve any drippings. Add liquid to fat-flour mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add salt, Kitchen Bouquet and minced giblets. Bring to boil and serve.

Note: Cook giblets, covered, in 2 cups water and 1/2 teaspoon salt, until tender, about 40 minutes.

SERVE WITH: Clear Soup and wafers, Orange Salad, Parsley Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts with Lemon Butter, Creme de Menthe over vanilla ice cream or Pineapple Ice. Cookies, Coffee,

a time. Press in cookies, and your house is ready for a garland of greens on snow.

Your cooky decorations create the character of this fairytale Hansel and Gretel house. Make doors and windows from cookies, icicles from the frosting. Even tint the frosting for a colored house or dust it with red-colored sugar for a holiday

Let your imagination take

Here are some recipes for the

Merry Christmas Cookies (For windows, doors, sides)

1/3 cup soft shortening

1/2 cup sugar

1 tsp. soda

1 tsp. salt

3 cup honey 1 tsp. lemon flavoring

2% cups sifted flour

Mix shortening, sugar, egg, honey and lemon flavoring thoroughly. Sift flour, salt and soda together and stir in. Chilldough. Roll out 4-inch thick. Cut into desired snapes 10 doors, windows and sides of: house. Place 1 inch apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 35 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes antil, when touched lightly with finger no imprint

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Coponettes are large plump roasters especially fattened for the table and are very tender. They are perfect for small families where a turkey would be too large, yet they are as festive in appearance as a turkey, and the flavor is excellent.

Heat even to 325° F. Allow %-lb. ready-to-cook capon per serving. Use an open pan with a wire rack. Clean and cook giblets to use for dressing or gray. For safety's sake, never make stuffing or stuff hird this day before. Rub with salt inside nack and body cavilles, then stuff lightly as stuffing expands during cooking. Use your favorite dressing. Use white twine to tie, wind string around each lag. Bird should be trussed even if roasted unstuffed. You may prefer to bake dressing separately in greased pan, put in oven last 45 minutes of baking time. If capon is roasted unstuffed, deduct about 5 minutes from roasting time.

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Take this December season add a smile and a generous Mix in the dream of a little

girl ... the sparkle in a young boy's glance . . the love of parents... the remembrance of an old friend . . . the scent of pine ... the flicker of candles ... the singing of a carol.

From this mixture will rise the deep warmth of a Merry Christmas.

This recipe means more to us than cards and pretty sentiments neatly embossed. . . When on Christmas morning we find candy and gifts under our tree, we realize that there would not be even a tree but for the good will and patronage of you and other good customers . . . and we are grateful.

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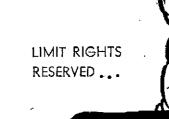
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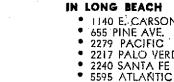
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St. Vincent De Paul Society in Yule Plea

public appeal for funds for its annual yuletide gift program continue until Christmas Eve, Msgr. James E. Dolan, society clerical director, said Sat-

urday.
So far this year the response has been very gratifying, Msgr. Dolan said, but the requests for assistance are more numerous man in past years.

Members and friends of the ment. than in past years.

oclety are invited to take part In their programs at Rancho Los, Amigos on Christmas morning.

be distributed at the Rancho.

laties of the National Catholic care from other agencies. Community Service for distri-buijon at five Veterans Administration hospitals. Vincentians will call on patients at Tor-rance General Hospital.

chant seamen will take place at the Catholic Maritime clubs of San's Pedro, and William Clubs of San's Pedro, and William Catholic institutions. San' Pedro and Wilmington, where Vincentians and volunthe celebration, with parties.

Strasboura, Kehl Capital Choices

PARIS (UP)-The twin cities of Strasbourg and Kehl on the border between France and Germany are the current favorites in the race for the future

European capital. France and West Germany have thrown in their suppor behind these Rhine River cities making them favorites in the selection of headquarters of future European cooperative agencies. Strasbourg, in France already is headquarters of the Council of Europe, the coal and steel pool common assembly and other European institutions. Kehl, in Germany, houses no international organizations.

Czech Unit OKs Red Declaration

VIENNA (UR) - The central committee of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party approved unanimously the Moscow dec laration issued by the world's Communist leaders last month Prague Radio reported Satur-

day.
The committee ordered the party's politbure to take all necessary measures to realize the aims of the declaration the radio said.

TOPIA' KITCHEN LONDON (A) - Authoress

Barbara Cartland won't wash dishes this Yuletide. She hired a London catering firm to supply-600 clean dishes and remove them unwashed after use.



HOMELESS TRANSIENT men will receive holiday din-ners and gifts through the Miserere House and the so-VOLUNTEERS WILL wheel ciety's central office. Christ-patients to the auditorium for mas baskets, including a turkey 9:30 a.m. mass. Gifts also will or ham and all the frimmings for dinner; warm clothing, The society also will provide furnishings and toys will be Thristmas remembrances for given to families not receiving

In addition, hundreds of gifts will be provided for the Little Flower Missionary house, Convent of the Good Shepherd, Similar programs for mer Helpers of the Holy Souls, Holy

to make this extensive program teers will take active part in successful can be sent to St Vincent Dc Paul Christmas Gifts, 717 South Burlington Avc., Los Angeles 57.

up in one of the restaurants legal if the dogs are lawfully here. The mayor had been ac-acquired.

BUTLER BROTHERS LAKEWOOD CENTER

Mayor Fears Menu Includes Missing Dog

TAIPEI, Formosa (F) (-) tive in a drive to arrest dog Mayor Huang Chi-jii is afraid thieves who sell their loot to

his missing police dog has ended restaurants. Sale of dog meat is

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ALLSMAN (Garden Grove) Funeral Home, Beliflower. -Mary A., 64, of 12782 5th
St, died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Roland Scott, Mrs. Guyla Aver, died Tuesday. Clair Lawson; sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Grace Mrs. Alice Mudge. Service 10

Georgia McDaniels, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Alice Mudge. Service 10

Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

Surviving are his parents, ack full of money—the dealer's receipts for the day, which she councilman, and Mrs. Barnes, former city had accidentally picked up from to say when, where or how the councilman, and Mrs. Barnes, and two brothers, Lynn and t Flnk, Mrs. Ethel Lawson. Serv- a. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary. Born in Rushville, Neb., he Byron C. Barnes. ice Monday, 2:30 p, m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the

KETTENRING - Clarence, 57, of 285 E. Louise St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Adrian; son, Leslie; brother, William; sisters, Miss Emma Kettenring, Mrs. Maggie James. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

BIGGS-Lulu Couly, 65, of 326 E. 8th St., died Saturday. Surviving are her son, Clarence F. Spencer; sister, Effie Towler. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

MOLLICA (Lakewood) Salvatore Joseph, 54, of 5232 Lorelei Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Nancy; son, Anthony; daughters, Mary Fartine and Connie Gundeluch brother, Sebastian. Rosary 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass 9 a. m. Monday, St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

RUBY—Harry N., 68, of 3626 E. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; son, Robert; brother, Joseph. Service 2 p. m. Monday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

AUKENS (Belliower) .-- John Floyd, 72, of 8732 Bernsten Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Florence Irene, sons, Harrison, Ira and Willard and daughter, Mrs. Florence Bridges. Service at noon Mon-day in Grace Chapel, Inglewood with Bellflower Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

FARRAR (Santa Ana)-Mrs Maude L., 70, of 2225 Judith Ln., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Earl B.; daughter, Maxine Truman; son, Keith; brother, Norval Moore; six grandchildren, and two greatgrandchildren. Service at 1 p. m. Monday, Fairhaven Mausoleum. Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach, is handling arrangements.

FISHER-Raymond W., 46 of 2251 Fashion Avc., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy A.; sisters, Pearl Fisher, Mrs. Edna Bonnewitz, Mrs. Gladys Schmidt and Mrs. Viola Vaz; brothers, Everette and Lawrence, and mother, Mrs. Carrie Fisher. Service at 1 p. m. Monday, Dilday Mor-

GOODFELLOW-Irving, 82, of 176 E. Home St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Fannie, and son, Addison. Service 3 p. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary

BRAUN-Mrs. Frida L., 72. of 5968 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her hus-band, Daniel J.; sons, Charles E. and Dr. Daniel C.; sister, Mrs. Lena Brackmann. Service 2:30 p. m. today, Hunter Chapel.

BOOTH-Clarence E., 76, of 1044 Locust Ave. day. Surviving is his brother, William. Service 11:30 a. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

ZAGORSKI - John, 64, of 1723 E. Wardlow Rd., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Mary; sons, John, Donald, Kenneth and Robert; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Klowas, Mrs. Lorraine Atterholt; sisters, Mrs. Arthur Hicks, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Sophic Novak Finke, Zagorski was a veteran of World War I, Rosary today, 7 p, m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel; Mass, Monday, 8 n. m., St. Barnabas Church; service Thursday, 11 a. m., Veterans Administration Chapel.

BISBEE (Whittler) - Arthur J 77, of 2330 Floral Dr., died Thursday. Surviving is wife Mary. Service 9:30 a. m. Mon-day, Wee Kirk o' the Heather Forest Lawn, with Bellflower Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

HALLNER (Cypress) Woodrow Alden, 44, of 5582 Karen Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving is wife Leone. Serv ice Monday, 2 p. m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

FILL-Charles, 30., of 3109 Ocana, died Thursday. He leaves his wife, Mary; son Michael Stevens; daughter Kathleen Louise; mother, Mrs. P. Wasieczto; brothers, John and Michael Theodore; sisters, Mary Mahusky, Pauline Holinski, Martha Buckley, Service Rosary, 8 p.m. Monday, Mass, 9 a.m. Tuesday, both at St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Para-mount Mortuary in charge.

CHRISTENSON (Norwalk) -Josephine Mary, 60, of 14727 Harvest Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a brother, Thomas J. Foran. Rosary tonight, 8 p.m. Charlel of Memories Mortuary. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. John of God Church.

Burton W. Barnes Funeral This Bag Full, Will Be Monday at 1 p.m.

Funeral services for Belmont came to Long Beach as a child. Shore merchant Burton W. He was graduated from Poly up her purchase and left.

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But Not Peanuts His Collarbone

COLUMBIA, S. C. (A)-Mrs.

Surviving are his parents, sack full of money—the dealer's The ho

Senator Breaks

WASHINGTON (UP) - Sen Betty Ruth Elmore paid for Dennis Chavez (D-NM) was three bags of peanuts at a nutsheing treated at the Navy shop near closing time, scooped Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., in her nuvehess and left. Saturday for a collarbone frac-

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How TV Trapped Crusoe of Lonesome Lake

By Donnell Culpepper

TURN YOUR TELEVISION DIAL to channel 4 at 10 o'clock Christmas night and you'll hear:

"This is your life, Ralph Edwards."

And Ralph Edwards will be speaking. No doubt, this sounds like confused double talk, but this is the way it happens:

Ralph L. Edwards, the famed TV personality, will be addressing Ralph A. Edwards, the courageous, self-reliant frontiersman who is the hero of Leland Stowe's book, "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake." The two Ralphs are not related.

Back of it all is the greatest secret that the "This Is Your Life" TV staff ever had to keep. It is entirely possible that the Dec. 25 show also will prove to be the most expensive, yet heart-warming, of all "This Is Your Life" productions.

TV's BEST-KEPT SECRET began when an Asian flu bug sailed right into the midst of the cast of characters and stopped a scheduled Oct. 30 show. Yes, the flu hit Ralph A. Edwards so hard that he was hospitalized Oct. 29. Bronchial pneumonia followed and the unsuspecting principal of the show had to remain in a hospital until Nov. 18.

In all that time most of the other principals of the show—relatives and friends—were in this area, awaiting the call that the show would go on. Even his wife, Ethel, who had been secretly flown out of Lonesonne Lake, B. C., and his 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, of Canton, Ohio, were unable to visit Ralph, even though desperately worried about his condition.

Staff members of the TV organization were alarmed. It was the first time that such a thing had happened in the long history of "This Is Your Life." Mostly, these productions are routine, with little white lies being a necessary part of the secrecy.

IN RALPH A. EDWARDS' CASE, the situation was different. Little white lies had to be expanded into larger ones. They piled on top of each other. TV staff people became "motion picture representatives" and Ralph remained unsuspicious through it all for he and Leland Stowe had been called to Hollywood originally to consider film offers on the book, "Crusoe of Lorsesome Lake."

Jan Boehme Miller, "This Is Your Life" research editor, and her husband, David Miller, author-artist, visited the patient daily. Pretending to be a film script writer, Jan carried flowers, books and magazines to the patient's room.

It was touch and go for a few days and three specialists were in daily consultation. The show was rescheduled for Nov. 6, then called off when acctors said

it wasn't possible.

After the patient began to recover in the week of Nov. 10, the TV Edwards organization came up with the brilliant idea of filming the show for a special Christmas night presentation.

THEN MORE COMPLICATIONS were added. All the principals except Stowe were here, but the doctors almost put another hex on the show by telling Ralph A. that he should avoid crowds. And the patient admitted that he had had just about enough of Southern California's smog, fog, dust storms and hospitals. He longed for his wife and that one-room home at Lonesome Lake.

Mrs. Edwards, who continued to visit relatives in this area, was kept informed of her husband's condition daily by the TV studio

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TV staffers then called for help. Leland Stowe, a professor of journalism at the University of Michigan, flew back here from Ann Arbor. Friends, some in Long Beach, helped by entertaining Ralph A. and Stowe, hoping to keep the frontiersman happy until Nov. 26, which had been set for filming the show.

Movie people—real ones, not pretending TV staffers—expressed interest in transferring Crusoe from print to film and arranged luncheon and dinner engagements. But Ralph A. was homesick and he knew that there were too many chores for his wife at Lorsesome Lake. He didn't know, of course, that capable persons had been flown into the valley to care for cows, chickens and farm upkeep.

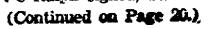
A FINAL MOVIE CONFERENCE (this one was purely pretense) was scheduled for the night of Nov. 26, and Ralph made a reservation for a flight to Vancouver the following morning (that was canceled for obvious reasons later that night).

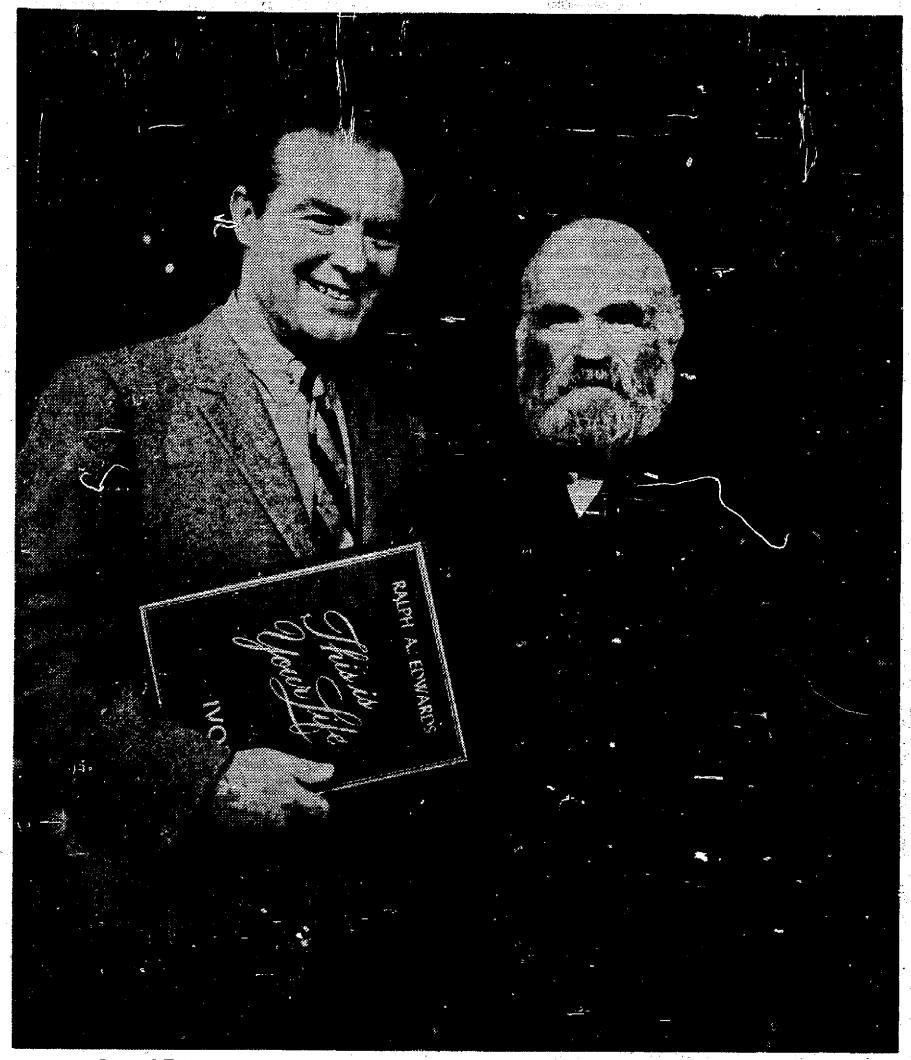
The plotters led the unsuspecting victim to NBC's studies at 6:30 that night. Even at NBC's front doors the show almost fell flat. Ralph, remembering his doctor's advice to avoid crowded places, demurred, saying:

"I'll wait in the car for you."

Leland and "the agent for a movie producer" finally got him inside and seated. Then, several minutes later, TV's glib schemer, Ralph L. Edwards, had the 66-year-old Canadian enmeshed in a highly emotional web of Lonesome Lake backdrop scenery and relatives and friends, some or whom he hadn't seen for 35 years.

WHEN IT WAS ALL over and the principals en route to the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel for the aftershow party, TV's Ralph sighed, but smiled and said:





One of TV's best-kept secrets will be revealed Christmas night when Ralph L. Edwards (left) introduces Ralph A. Edwards, the "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake."



The hero of Leland Stowe's book; a Canadian frontiersman, has field day meeting old friends on program. Here he is reunited with his 93-year-old mother.





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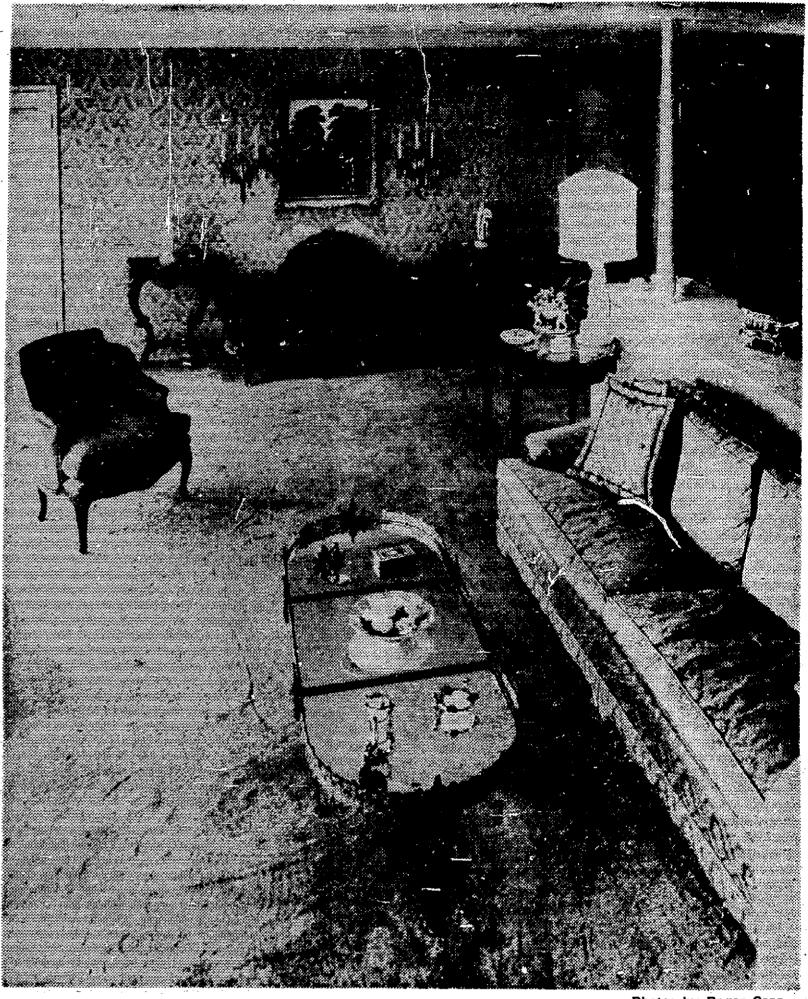
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Photos by Roger Coar

From the staircase, the beauty of the formal. French living room of the Harris Rogers family's penthouse apartment is apparent in full effect.

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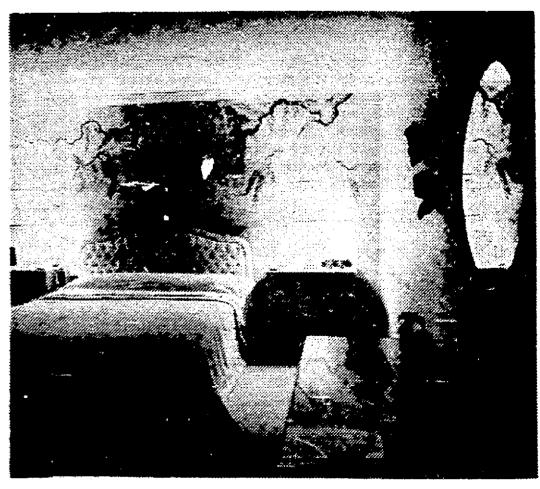
An elevator ascends to an upper level foyer, the walls of which are done in ice turquoise and a deep-piled, velvet carpet is of the same fragile color.

The living room opens directly off this guest hall, and is a picture of period charm. Everything-furnishings and accessories-has been carefully coordinated to a theme of formal, fragile elegance. The basic, monochromatic tone used throughout the room and the formal dining area is a muted turquoise. Providing the background is French wallpaper of unusual textural elegance, featuring a "tone-on-tone" design effect, with stylized leaf motifs stenciled on the paper with a felt flock material. The paper matches the velvet-type wool carpet used throughout. Even the draperies, of rich imported silk damask, carry the same tone and design as the paper.

By Eileen Ball

Draperies and semi-sheer, openweave, turquoise linen-and-lurex under-draperies all operate electrically. The curtains draw independently across an extensive bank of tinted plate windows that take in an extensive beach scene. Great glass doors that slide open to the balcony spanning across the front of the apartment also operate electrically.

TO THE RIGHT of the front door is a staircase to the upper level penthouse, the treads covered in the same rich carpet. Standing at the foot of the stairway in the living room is a pair of Victorian arm chairs upholstered in Romney Rose velvet. A down-cushioned



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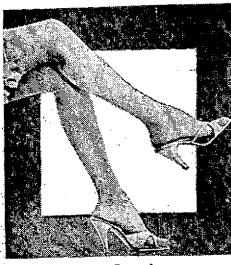
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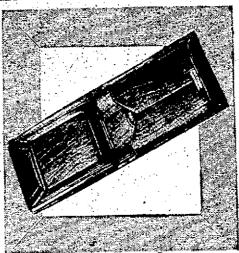
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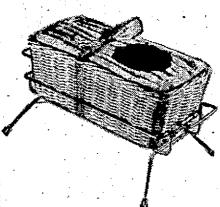


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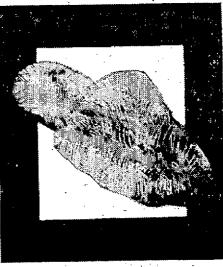


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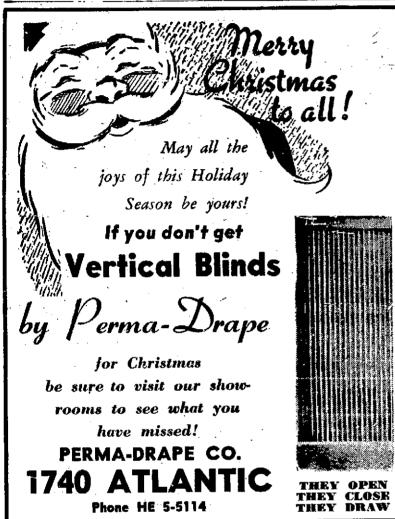


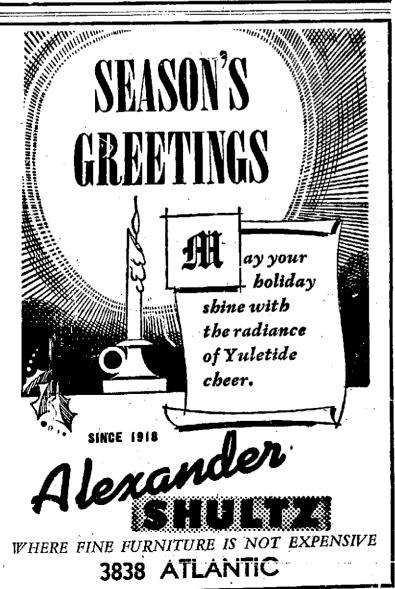
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Southland's weekly garden features fell how to grow them.

Incognito?

watching a Hollywood parade on TV recently. Many local celebrities including the mayor and sheriff and several film stars were participating.

Jeff Chandler and his two daughters rode by on the screen, followed by Jayne Mansfield and daughter.

"Who is that pretty blonde?" asked my husband, mildly interested.

"That pretty blonde?" I repeated, somewhat dumbfounded. His glasses needed changing, maybe?

Then I did a tardy doubletake. She was wearing a modest plaid jumper and a highneck blouse.—BETTY R. HOEFER, 488 E. Platt St., Long Beach 5, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be pub-

Office of No Return

(Continued from Page 6.)
or a letter of proposal sent to
the right street—in the wrong
city... Such are the ways a
letter dies. And the Post Office
so often gets the blame.

REESE REMEMBERS the woman who called up to explain that she had put a wrong number on the envelope in which she had mailed \$80 rent to her landlord.

"I hope," she said, "that the dumb postman can figure it out. It's a very minor mistake."

The letter went to the dead letter center in San Francisco and came back to Long Beach, but still could not be delivered

lished with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

or returned. Reese discovered that the letter was incorrectly addressed, had no return address on the envelope, had the wrong return address on the letter within.

CEPTER TO THE CONTROL OF THE

Fortunately, Reese remembered the name and address of the woman who had called him about "dumb postmen." She got her \$80 back.

It was all in a day's work, explains Reese. "Human nature."

OUTWARDLY, AT LEAST, the "Nixie" Division is just as patient with folk who call up and exclaim angrily:

"I'm expecting a letter. I know you are holding it in the dead letter office. Why don't you deliver it?"

Then there was the lady who said: "I think I made a mistake on an envelope, and I'd like to get it back."

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Baseball Shifts, Braves Top 1957 Headlines

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

from New York to California, the Milwaukee Braves, new team and individual champions, a few old champions, and a jockey who set three records made sports headlines in 1957.

The outstanding individuals were Lew Burdette, Ted Wil-Spahn won 7-5 in 10 innings after he had been taken out for behind the record of Hans Wagner, Stan the Man hit 351 liams, Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Mickey Mantle in baseball; a pinch hitter, The pinch hitter, Nippy Jones, was the turning moving his lifetime average to 340.

In baseball, the Milwaukee Braves, led by Burdette's three World Series triumphs, turned back the American League game when he fanned eight and gave four hits in a 3-2 Yankee champion New York Yankees in a seven-game World Series. win. Burdette, pitching with but two days rest, humbled the Yankee

The pennant races were highlighted by the hitters. Williams won 20.

bats with his second straight shutout in the seventh and de-ciding game. The year's only no-hit game was to lifetime mark to .350, It was his fifth American League hitting of the White Sox against Washington. ciding game.

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Milwaukee's Spahn won the most games, 21, while in the Pascual Perez retained title among the flyweights. New boxing AL Jim Bunning of Detroit and Billy Pierce of Chicago each

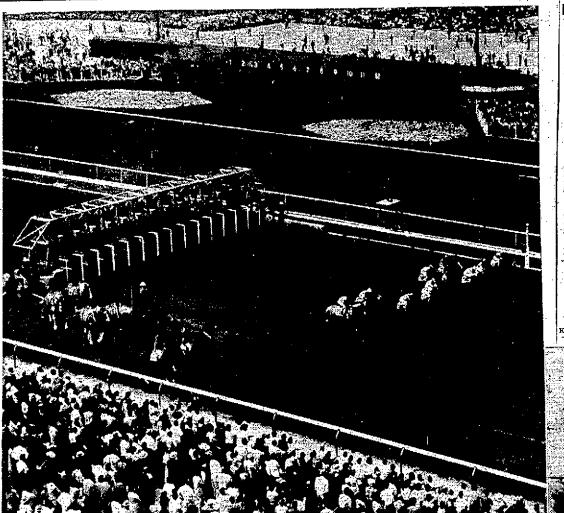
The year's only no-hit game was turned in by Bob Keegan

Floyd Patterson retained his world's heavyweight crown he was forced to take a rear seat to Carmen Basilio. Jackson (10 rounds) and Pete Rademacher (six rounds). Rade macher turned pro for the fight.

Basilio retained welterweight laurels, but had to give them up when he beat Sugar Ray Robinson in a bloody 15-round bout for the middleweight title. The referee voted for Robinson, but

Besides Patterson's victories, Archie Moore retained the light-heavy crown, Joe Brown kept the lightweight title and

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SANTA ANITA OFF AND RUNNING .

The 21st Santa Anita Race Track meeting will start on Thursday and some of the scenes shown here will be renewed once again. In photo above, field is seen just after breaking from starting gate, while in third photo another field is shown near the finish line. In center picture is a scene that probably won't be duplicated often—lovely Marian Johnson makes friends with two animals, an un-named doggie and a horse called Nashville, which will carry high weight of 119 pounds in Thursday's opening day feature, the Palos Verdes Handicap. Nashville, will be ridden by crack jockey Willie

SIFFORD TRAILS BY 1

Casper Out Front in Pomona Open

Billy Casper, whose bulging waist line and jolly disposition would make for an excellent Santa Claus, can play the part for himself today as he enters the final round of the \$5,000 Pomona Valley Open golf tournament at Los Serranos with a one-stroke lead.

Burly Billy and his potent putter carved out six birdies Eaton without interference of a bogey deller. for a six under par 66 Saturday and a 36-hole total of 134.

On his heels are Negro stars Charles Sifford, the Long Beach Open champion, with a 68 second round for a 135 and Ted Rhodes, a 69 for a 136. The only others in contention are Billy Maxwell, 70-68, Jerry Steelsmith, 69-69, and Ralph Blomquist, 68-70, at 138.

CASPER BIRDIED all five of Los Serranos' par five holes -the first hole on a chip and 14-foot putt, the third on a wedge and 12-footer and the 14th and 17th by reaching the (both good wallops) respectively and two-putted.

The other sub-par hole was East Coach Engle the par-three second where he clicked on a six iron and 25footer.

Sifford birdied three of the all against two bogies. Other

141—Harvey Chapman, 68-73; John Session for the East football McMudin, 71-70; Bill Johnston, 68-73.

DODGERS SIGN **BONUS PLAYER**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UE) →Carl Warwick, a 20-yearold Texas Christian sentor from Dallas, has signed a bonus contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers calling for mere than \$30,000.

The right-handed hitting outfielder, who hit at a .321 clip last season, was signed Dodgers scout Hugh Alexander and will be assigned to Spokage of the Pacific Coast League.

After Yankee Whitey Ford won his fifth series game by the Yankees to their 23rd AL pennant, beating Warren Spahn in the opener, Burdette scored 4-2. Then Don Larsen gained credit in relief for a 12-3 Yankee win, hitting championship to the Rogers Hornsby and put him one Dick Mayer in golf; Don Bowden and Bob Gutowski in track point. A Tommy Byrne pitch hit Nippy's shoe and he gained Hank Aaron led the Braves in hitting by pacing the NL for the middleweight title. The reference of the middleweight title, and field; Len Rosenbluth and Wilt Chamberlain in basketball; first base by picking up the ball and showing Umpire Augie with 44 homers and 132 runs batted in. He was voted the NL's the judges saw Basillo the winner.

Carmen Basillo in boxing and jockey Bill Hartack in racing.

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FORMER AIDE Ariz. State

Hires Kush ish Frank Kush, disciple of highly-successful Dan Devine for the past three seasons, was named new head football coach for Arizona State

College at Tempe Saturday.

The appointment of Kush, 27, came only four days after Devine resigned to take a similar job with Missouri. .

Kush, former Michigan State guard, is reported to have accepted the post for 310,000 a year.

Kush has been Sun Devil line coach for three seasons.

Sports on Radio-TV

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Itions vs. 49ers—KNXT (2), 1 p. m.
Jalopy races—KTLA (5), 2 p. m.
Bowling—KHJ (9), 6 p. m. and
ABC (7), 8:30 p. m.



Oregon Ducks arrived in chartered planes Saturday to Kezar Stadium for the 1 p.m.

clash.

The arrivals, about five hours around a bottle containing apart at Burbank air terminal, "anti-smog pills," which brought kept the Rose Tournament a chuckle from Hayes.

The Oregon contingent ing session. otaled 64, with 45 players.

COACH LEN CASANOVA KRAMER declared he felt his squad would 'do a pretty representative job" and added he "certainly could understand the Ducks being 19point unerdogs because of Ohio State's ranking, as the No. 1 team in the nation."

Casanova said the team had een bothered by some rain during practice the past week and would welcome clear skies iero in order to return "to a more reasonable routine in

The full Buckeye complement totaled 44, the allowable limit under the Rose Bowl rules. However, the Bucks are left halfback, Don Clark, continued to favor a groin injury and his olaying status remained ques-

OHIO STATE Coach Woody Hayes stopped from the plane with a smile and a pleasant word for the borde of reporters on hand to greet him, a switch rom the taciturn Hayes of the 1954 OSU Rosc Bowl team.

He shook hands with all the Rose Bowl officials and mempers of the press and told them that he believed "we have a club equally $a_{\rm S}$ good as the 1954

One of the princesses, Linda les an Valentine, was "caught" passing whiri.

SUNDAY, DEC. 22 * * * SECTION C

OSU Arrive

begin California practice for their Jan, 1 Rose Bowl kickoff.

as they were on hand both ushered the Buckeyes into wait as they were to differ in a langeted in the team was to areas where it will be shown. (Locally the telecast oranges as the players walked whisked off directly to East Los will be over KNXT, 2, and the oranges as the players walked whisked off directly to base will be over night, down the ramps from the Angeles JC for the club's first broadcast on KMPC.)

> WILL DROP ROSEWALL

MELBOURNE . (AP)-Loaded down with more talent than he can comfortably pay Jack Kramer is not interested in signing a new name from the amateur ranks this "Mal Anderson and Ashley

Cooper are good prospects but we are not interested in them yet," Ted Schroeder, Kramer's advance Tepresentative, said Saturday.

"For one thing, neither has established a record. For another, we have enough players for the tour now."

But Ken Rosewall's contract expires Jan. 13 and it appears he will be dropped as a regular tourist although he recently, won a 20-match series over Pancho Segura, Frank Sedgman and Lew Hoad.

Tony Trabert, former Wimbledon and U. S. champlon, is reported ready to forsake a business career in Los Aureles and give tennis another

Favor 49ers in Playoff

—San Francisco's 49ers, who made it a habit to win in the final minute, battle the resurging Detroit Lions today for the Western Conference championship of the National Football League. The 49ers are fa-

vored by 31/2 points.
It rained here Saturday and the outlook for today is for more showers and a muddy field. Still, a capacity throng of 60,000, many of whom participated in an unprecended jam or tickets, will be on hand in

The game will be carried nationally by CBS television with the San Francisco locality blacked out. Since many fans were shut out in the ticket excursions were formed

TODAY'S WINNER will play n its home city against the Cleveland Browns Sunday, Dec. 29 for the NFL championship. San Francisco never has won

a conference title or even taken part in a playoff. Tabbed for the second division this year, coach Frankie Albert's crew came through with Cinderella performances,

Typical was the 35-31 victory over Detroit in their first meeting, won in the final 11 seconds on a 41-yard pass from quarterback Y. A. Tittle to llanker back R. C. Owens, Next time they met, the Lions valloped the 49ers, 31-10 at Detroit.

Playoff games are old hat for the Lions. They beat Los Angeles in 1952, then went on to down Cleveland for the championship. In 1953, they took the division honor without a playoff and again beat the Browns. They repeated diisionally in 1954 but were

downed by Cleveland.

QUARTERBACK troubles have bothered both clubs. The 49ers' Tittle suffered pulled muscles in both legs and hasn't ocen able to run in practice. However, he says they're much better than last week when he went into the second half to rally his club to a crucial 27-20 victory over Green Bay.

Detroit's Bobby Layne suffered a broken ankle two weeks ago and Tobin Rote took over to direct the club to a comerom behind victory over the Chicago Bears last Sunday: ...

Tittle's passing this season set a 49er record for percentage of completions-63.1, the leader in the NFL. Y. A. has hit 176 times out of 279 throws for 2,157 yards and 13 touchdowns. Fifteen have been intercented.

Rote has thrown 11 touchdown passes, four against the 49ers the first time the two teams met. He has completed |76 of 177 throws for 1,070

No tie can develop since NFL rules call for a sudden death overtime in case the issue is deadlocked at the end of 60

League records of the Lions and 49ers:

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2: Corer, 73-70; Emil Sec
2: Unit Lucius, 72-71; Jerry

72; Ellsworth Vines, 68-74;

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69-75; Al Feldman, 68-75;

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Returns to Field

ollege stars here Dec. 28.

Tackle Bobby Oliver of Bay

his wife had been injured in an

Today's Sports Card

afternoon's workout.

auto accident.

squad.

UCLA football coach Henry Saturday, but put off any de-(Red) Sanders discussed a dision until after an emergency green with a 3-iron and 4-iron plush Texas A&M offer with meeting of the Los Angeles Athletic Director Wilbur Johns school's board of control Mon-

> Sanders returned from Texas A&M by plane Saturday at l p.m. The board presumably will

take up possible revision of PALO ALTO (P)—Coach Rip Sanders' long-term contract. last four holes and had six in Engle of Penn State Saturday Sanders now is receiving \$18, all against two bogies. Other was released from Santa Clara 000 per year, but the over-all University infirmary where he Texas A&M offer, including a had a brief bout with the flu \$15,000 salary, is believed in the and presided at a chalk-talk neighborhood of \$35,000.

The board of control is made up of three student leaders Engle is head coach of the two faculty representatives, the East squad for the annual university business manager, Shrine game against western the alumni executive secretary the director of athletics and A steady rain hampered the general manager of associated students.

One UCLA source said it is definite that Sanders is not "red hot for leaving UCLA." turned home when he learned

Sanders has six years to go on a 10-year contract. It is quite possible that UCLA will offer him a full professorship to meet the athletic directorship A&M has offered.

Soccer—Veterans Stadium, 12:30 p.m. Herse Racing—Callente, 12 noon. Auto Racing—CJA jaiopies, Gardena tadium, 2:30 p. m. One football coach has urged Golf-Pomona Valley Open, Chino, all Jess Neely of Rice, a close friend of the Bruin mentor AAU Baskethall—Lockyer's vs. Japa- urged him to pull up stakes,



Dizzy Dean to Retire, Wants to Enjoy Life

of the major leagues' "Game

Dean's three-year contract expires at the end of the 1958" season and since he will be 47 on Jan. 15 he wants to make next season his last "because I believe the time-to live is between 45 and 60."

"If ever I'm going to enjoy

In Los Angeles to appear

on Dinah Shore's television program tonight, Diz remarked that he will get more for that one appearance than year in the majors (\$3,000) when he won 18 games.

old club "and while they have

broken at 12 because they

Dizzy Dean says he plans life, it's my time now," said Diz said he doubts that the league I don't give them to quit in 1958 his \$62,500-a- the former St. Louis Cardinal year job as CBS broadcaster fireballer. a bonanza and that this big area has to have a winner, or He owns a five-acre grapeof the Week." fruit ranch in Phoenix.

a winner.

the best pitching in the fail to make the team.

Dodgers will find Los Angeles much chance to beat out Milwaukee or St. Louis." Little League baseball, he said, rushes boys along too "They'll set records the fast, and he feels they should first two or three years, but wait until they are at least the novelty will get them out 14 before plunging into door-die competition, because he if the team goes bad and isn't feels it is bad for the young-The Dodgers, he says, are an sters to have their hearts

... Most sports fans with whom I have been conversing in the past week have displayed two emotions on the subject of current athletic affairs in Southern California. The first is confusion, the sec-

ond is disgust. thor is experiencing identical symptoms. Why, look at these daily questions that are clouding the sports horizon:

1. Where are the Dodgers going to play their games?
2. What are SC and UCLA going to do—and what is

going to happen to the Pacific Coast Conference?

No wonder anyone with even the remotest interest in sports around here is (1) confused and (2) disgusted.

Let's briefly discuss each question: 1. The Dedgers apparently-and very much against their better judgment—will be forced to play their home games in the Rose Bowl. In a story I wrote six days ago, I reported that the Dodgers would play in the Collseum, I had knowledge beforehand that so much pressure was being exerted on the Coliseum Commission, that the Commission would be forced to hold an emergency meeting (the meeting was held Friday) to re-evaluate the Dodger situation. High Dodger officials told me they would play in the Rose Bowl ONLY IF THE COLISEUM WAS CLOSED TIGHT TO THEM. They confidently expected the Colliseum group to meet them half-way—which the outmoded Colliseum Commission failed to do Friday. The Dodgers do not want the Rose Bowl as their home because they feel—and rightfully so, that thousands home because they feel—and rightfully so—that thousands—of fars will not buck the traffic involved in leaving the Rose Bowl very often. But, it looks like the Rose Bowl or nothing! - 2. SC and UCLA, I am certain, will emerge from this present PCC confusion as charter members of the finest athletic circuit in the nation. I am certain also that the PCC will disintegrate. The Northwest schools will form their own minor circuit, but it will no longer be known as the Coast 3. I doubt that Sanders will leave UCLA. The fine coach

is disturbed that he cannot make a decision immediately, but , he also is confused, His financial return from Texas A&M will far surpass anything UCLA can offer, but that's merely part of Sanders' problem. A very proud man, Sanders is deeply concerned with the inroads pro football has made in Southern California and he would like to divorce himself from his present account of the control of th from his present second-rate standing. But, here is the decid-'sing factor in the Sanders' case: Red is a single wing coach and Texas is T-formation country. The entire state of Texas If on high schools and up—is geared to the T-formation.

Sanders would be a lost soul at Texas A&M. He knows it fignd you can bet he will act accordingly.

TOSS OUT the notion being unravelled around the San Francisco area that an all-state conference is in the works. The story up north is that Cal, UCLA, SC and Stanford will join ranks with St. Mary's, Santa Clara, USF and COP or

Question: Who will finance the Catholic schools return? 45 A Scattle editor dreamed up a circuit involving Washing-

ten, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho, Monpion for the right to play in the Rose Bowl.

Question: Didn't we use to scoff at the thought of Idaho

being in the Rose Bowl? Who would ever consider little, old Montana State?

A GLANCE at names of some horses training at Santa

Mountaincers battered them The game was tied 20 times into submission from the free and the lead changed hands on Anita for the meet which opens Thursday should whet some appetities. There's Frozen Pies, Porterhouse, Candy Dish, Square Meal and the money-winning champ. Round Table. What an Okie parlay those julcy morsels would make, eh? Bruin '5' * * THE PONY EXPRESS rolls onward: ... "I guess every writer has to write a 'stinker' once in a Jolted by

while, and, brother, you sure did when you said the 49ers commonds training Green Bay by 40 points. I read your paper commonday that S. F. had to rally to beat Green Bay, 27-20. If I esthought you would eat. I'd get you a crow for Christmas." (Signed) G. M. Weir, 5303 W. 95th St. Les Angeles 45.

"What's wrong with your bosom buddy, the curly-haired announcer? It was bad enough he said the Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators were in the National Football League, but in an interview with Joe Marconi he asked him to help bring the NFL championship back to Cieveland! This
boy has definitely slipped his clutch!" (signed) Newchy Mig-

none, 6063 Hersholt Ave.

(Oh, ho's back in high goar now-or didn't you read that "pugillet Arthur Arugon won his comeback "bout" Friday in higher)

"I find myself for once in announcer Bob Kelley's colfor him to be deported there. I thought you'd like to know." (signed) J. H. Whidbee, 712 N. Alabama, Compton."

(But do you suppose word has arrived by dog sled there yet that such things as Knox, Aragon and Ole Kel actually

"As a listener in myrlads of Monday rehashings of weekend encounters. I wonder how many of your readers will see themselves in the following character sketch:

"COFFEE BREAK QUARTERBACK

"He hasn't worn a football suit

"Since pimple days yet dares to shoot "The breeze about each grid encounter

"With nire aplomb of an authority "Who knows he stands with the majority!"

(signed) Coy Sanders, 3034 Orange Ave. (There's just something about that name "Sanders" that

inspires one to feats of glory, wouldn't you say?)

PUTNAM ON ALL-NFL

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nounced Saturday.

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Brown received 27 votes for Lions, and New York Glants

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Broth and two for halfback, each won three berths.

Collecting 29 of a possible 31

Y. A. Tittle of the 49ers

Wash: State 6th steam was selected by 31 sports for the quarterback post by Victim of Redskins writers who covered the came one vote.

writers who covered the camone vote.

paign in the 11 league cities.

Brown won the league rushing fing title with 942 yards. He offense, while halfback Tommy averaged 4.7 yards on 202 Wilson and linebacker Less Saturday night, 71-64, and trushes and set a single-game Richter won spots on the second the victims were the Washing-

BOWL SEASON HITS STRIDE

Aggies, East Stars Favored to Play

The college football bowl season hits its stride this week with four games topped hy the Gator Bowl battle between Texas A. and M. and Tennessee. The vital statistics:

Wednesday-North favored by one point over the South in the Shrine game at the Miami Orange Bowl. Saturday-Texas A. and M.

favored by three points over Tennessee in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Gray favored by two points over the Blue at Montgomery, Ala.; East favored by nine points over the West in the Shrine game at San Francisco.

The Gator Bowl game will

ournament.

this season.

W. Va. Upsets

LEXINGTON (UP)—West Virginia upset North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team, 75-64, Saturday night

to snap the Tarheels' 37-game winning streak and win the University of Kentucky Invitational basketball

Kentucky won third place by throw line, sinking 11 of 15 defeating Minnesota, 78-58, in fouls in the final three minutes.

he opener.

Coach. Adolph Rupp's WildChe loss was North Carolina's cats, defeated by West Vir-

The loss was North Carolina's cats, defeated by West Virlirst since it dropped the final game of the 1955-56 season to North Carolina State.

After losing to North Carolina State, the Tarheels won all 32 of their games last sea and wound up with 19 and 21 and had won fite in a raw of the Wilds.

son and had won five in a row points respectively for the Wild-

reserving its winning streak. APIZONG

ter Bob Clousson; came through Tumbles with baskets at critical points

NORTH CAROLINA made its stiffest challenge with about ix minutes to go on the street.

of outside shooting by guard of Arizona grabbed the lead in Harvey Salz and the jump the final minute of a see-saw shooting of guard Tommy basketball game Saturday night Kearns. The Tathees pulled and held on for a 78-72 victory

within four points with about over University of Southern

halitime.

onds and victory.

Cal Limits

Wilt to 19,

Loses 58-52

our minutes to play, but the California.

In the final analysis, it was 38-25.

West Virginia's bench strength

that kept North Carolina from

preserving its winning streak

forward Willie Akers and cener Bob Clousson; came through

in the second half to keep the

Evansville

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UE) -

ive points to ice the game.

The Uclans were led by cen-

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-The

Sun Devils Rout

the Bruins by a 14-9 margin with 23 points.

take over as head coach at

(8-2 this year) features player-of-the-year John Crow at halfback, Charlie Krueger at tackle and a 15-pound-perman advantage in the line. But the Aggies also are shy on reserves and lost the last two games of the season be-cause their grinding ground game had left their iron men too tired.

Tennessee, 7-3 this season but 3-7 in previous bowl appearances, operates out of a Gordon, the key man, is a

farewell to Texas A. and M. superh punter. Tennessee used He leaves two days later to the punt-especially a quick kick—as an offensive weapon. its line especially adept at

Five members of the United

Utah readily concedes he will use a wide-open, passing attack. His quarterbacks, all good passers, are Jack Douglas of Stanford, Tom Flores of College of Pacific and Joe Francis, who played taliback in Oregon State's single wing

offense. The North-South game shapes up as a tight match between ground attacks. The North, coached by Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and laden with Big Ten stars, includes quarterback Jim Ninowski, end Dave Kaiser and center Dan Currie of Michigan State, fullback Chuck Shea of Stanford and end

by Dodd of Georgia Tech, coaching the South, can call on All-American center Don Stephenson of Georgia Tech. halfback Dick Christy of North Carolina State and fullbacks Jimmy Taylor of Louisiana State and Billy Atkins of Auburn.

Latest odds for the major bowl games on New Year's Day shows Ohio State fa-vored over Oregon by 19 points in the Rose Bowl; Oklahoma over Duke by 10 in the Orange Bowl; Navy over Rice by one point in the Cotton Bowl, and Mississippi over Texas by one point in the Sugar Bowl,

Long Beach's biggest amateur basketball attraction of the season will be held next weekend-Sunday and Monday, Dec. 29 and 30—at Long Beach City College gym. The four teams taking part in the two-night doubleheaders will be the San Francisco Olym-pic Club, the Denver-Chicago

> of Long Beach, The Olympic Club is the sec-ond-ranked AAU team in the nation, finishing as runnerup to Seattle's Buchan Bakers in the National AAU tourney at Denver last March. Denver finished second to the famed Phillips Ollers in the strong National Industrial Basketball League last season, while Kirby's is rated the eighth best AAU club in the U. S.

Truckers, Kirby's Shoes of Los

Angeles and Lockyer's Grocery

Lockyer's is one of the newest clubs in the nation to participate in the gruelling national AAU grind. The two-night schedule fol-

lows, first games starting at 8 p.m.: Dec. 29 (Sunday) — Denver vs. Lockyer's, Olympic Club'vs.

Kirby's Shoes. Dec. 30 (Monday) -- Denver

vs. Olympic Club, Lockyer's vs. Kirby's.

Among the crack cagers who will take part in the giant double bills are co-captains Frank Kuzara and Dick Eicher, Ron Bennink, Art Bunte, Harv Schmidt, Jimmy Ashmore and Joe Belmont of Denver, plus Ron Tomsic, Barry Brown and Ron Bane of the Olympic Club, and Dick Banton, Ted Tiffany, Chuck Clustka and Bobby Pounds of Kirby's.

Among the Lockyer's stars are Dick Hammer, Cornelius Barnes, Ed Nichols and Dallas Perkins. Reserved seats, priced at \$2

and \$1.50, now are on sale at the following sporting goods establishments:

ANDISTITIONS: 680 Pine Ave.; Ball & Frank, 348 American: Brown's, 428 Atlantic; Lakewood Center, 4904 Faculty, Lonnis'; 4311 Carson; Proctor's 129 W. Broadway; Scotty's, 423 American; Shore, 520 E. Second St., and Matus, 2021 Findist.

USF Tops Louisville for Title

LOUISVILLE (AP) Francisco's rocky defenses stopped Louisville cold Satur-Dayton 86, Utah St. 47. Akron 72, Denison 36, Northwestern 84, South Dakota 45, Marquatte 78, Nebraska 64. Oklahoma St. 72, New Mexico A&M day night and the Dons won. the championship of the Bluegrass Holiday Festival basketball tournament, 62-55.

Detroit 84. Fordham 78. Evansville (Ind) 83. UCLA 76. Marshall 93. Western Michigan 80. St. Louis 88. Ohio State 77. Creighton 55. Drake 55. Butler 25, Michigan 55. Hope 24. Chiengo U 14. St. Mary's (Calif.) 68. Washington 10) 50. Scattle rolled over Army, 80-51, in the consolation game, played before some 7,500 fans at Freedom Hall.

St. Mary's (Calif) to reminiated (Mo) 60. Duluth Branch U of Minnesota 68, Hamilto 53. It was apparent from the start that Louisville, the defending champion, had lost its shooting eye and the Dons were in top form for this second re-

Arizona 75, SC 72.
West Texas St. 74, Santa Clora 72.
Texas 75, Wyoming 51.
TCU 84, Okthhoma Clry 57.
Cincinnati 70, Houston 53.
Arizona St. (Tempe) 108, Loyola newal of the tournament. Neither team scored for the first three minutes, but Mike Cincipnes St. (Tempe) 108, Loyota LAA, 60, St. (Tempe) 108, Loyota LAA, 60, St. (Tempes 52, East Tennessee a long shot and the Dons went Mences St. 53, East Texas St. 50.

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ROOKY MOUNTAIN

Stanford 77, Denyer 79.
Oregon S3, 1801 36.
Ulah 71, Wishington St. 64, 45.
Colorado St. 69, Montana St. 45.
Western Montana S9, Ricks (Idaho)

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St. Colorado St. 69, Western (Colo) St. Colorado St. 69, Montana St. 45.

LOUISVILLE was unable to crack San Francisco's defense standard the first eight min-

Denver Regis 99, Western (Cole) St. and played the first eight min-Casper (Wyo.) Community Col. 65, utes without bucketing a field astern Montana 59.

TOURNAMENTS goal. They hit only three in the first 13 minutes while the Dons were picking up seven from the field and four at the free throw line, .

Seattle 86. Army 51.

Compton College 51. Chaffey 47
Chample, 54. So, Utab 53 (and place)
Alabama 59. Laulstana Tech 42
(Chample 55. Devideon 46.
Largette 55. Devideon 46.
Clemeon 71. Bucknell 66.

The Chieftans' Elgin Baylor topped all scorers with 29 points. Darryle Kouns collected 21 for Army.

NEW YORK (U.E) - Place-

Avalon Tourney

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Alabama. His Aggie team Its backs are seasoned and blocking.

single wing. Tailback Bobby

cats. Kentucky led at halftime

TUCSON (A)-The University

Press All-America team will play for the East in the San Francisco Shrine Game, They art halfback Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State, ends Jimmy Phillips of Auburn and Jim Gibbons of Iowa and tackles Alex Karras of Iowa and Lou Michaels of Ken-While East coach Rip En-

gle of Penn State probably will stick to the ground,



13 occasions until Ed Nymeyer' free throw and Bob Mueller's lowa Trips field goal broke a 71-71 dead-lowa Trips lock and pushed Arizona ahead to stay. The Wildcats began a stall Beavers in with 50 seconds left and added four more points on a pair of Overtime free throws and a field goal. The game was tled 19-19

after 10 minutes of play, 33-33 after 15 minutes and 43-43 at IOWA CITY, Iowa (UP). Iowa trailed Oregon State until Giant-killer Evansville College Southern Cal's attack was the final 10 minutes and then upset UCLA, 83-76, Saturday paced by Jim Hanna's 20 points staged a rally that took the night by staging a strong finish.

—18 of them coming in the contest into overtime and a victivansville jumped in front of first half. Nymeyer led Arizona tory over the Beavers, 77-67.

Sophomore Hawkeye center carly in the game and went on Neither team could get more Larry Swift climaxed a second to lead at halftime, 32-29. But than five points in front until lait Iowa surge with a one Larry Swift climaxed a second: to lead at halftime, 32-29. But man live points in attachment at the last surge by Arizona that handed jump shot with a min-second half to take the lead, neited seven points in 75 sec-ute left that tied the score,

Then the Aces—paced by Arisona G F I T SC Center Ed Smallwood with 25 study of the Points—overtook UCLA, 64-63, 62-63 is 15 light of the game. Evansville pro
Control of the Aces—paced by Arisona G F I T SC Center Ed Smallwood with 25 study of the points—overtook UCLA, 64-63, 82-38 is 15 light of the points—overtook Potal 30 18-24 25 78 Total 27 18-32 19 72 Hallime moors: Arisona 43, 8C 43.

Cup Squad Rests; MacKay to Play MANHATTAN, Kan. (U.P).... Kansas fought off determined

Loyola, Set Record

TEMPE, Ariz, (P) — Arizona
State Collège at Tempe set a downed Washington, 70-63, in new school basketball scoring record Saturday night in a 108-60 rout of Loyola University of

Kansas, deadlocked 44-all Kay would play against Aus
MELBOURNE (Sunday) (UP) back.

The United States Davis Cup Although he managed only six points in the first half, Ariest today as Billy Talbert, the rilllaga, a 6-3 sophomore, hit 14 non-playing captain, made it in the Indians' late spurt to almost definite that Barry Macvictory.

St. PETERSBIEG Fig. (IP)

he would choose from among Pasadena Wins Seixas, MacKay and 44-year-76-51 19 old Gardner Mulloy of Coral

Tol. 24 4-1118 52 Tot. 21 16-28 11 54 Halfilme score: Kansas 26, Cal 25, Wash, G F F T Kansas 26, Cal 25, Tirvine 12-23 4 Boozer 414-172 24 Murphy 5-36 413 Abbott 4 1-63 86 Bottlidt 10-12-2 Long 0-11 5 18 day 0-24 12 Farr 4 0-15

secutive home victory. Larry Foust led the Minneapolis scoring with 27 points.

NBA Scores Boston 140, Minnéapolis 119, Ri, Louis 146, Syracush 138, Detroit 112, Cinciunati 101, (Only games scheduled.)

Basketball Scores

basketball team, will be

seen in action at Long

Beach City College next

Sunday and Monday nights, Dec. 29-30. Ash-

more is a rookie from

Mississippi State. The Truckers will play in two twin bills.

SOUTH Vanderbilt 74. Georgia 64. Florida 73, Mami 64. Tulane 64. Spring Hill 60. SOUTHWEST

TOURNALENTS

Kentucky Invitational

West Virginia 75, North Carolina 64.

(Champ). Kentucky 78, Minnesota 38.

Bluegrass Holiday Fratival UHF 62, Louisville 55 (Champ). Saattle 50. Army 51.

Papperdine 77, Santa Barbara 84, Freeno St. 72, Sancamento St. 56, Gonnaga 68, Facific Lutheran 57, Alaska 71, Enstern Washington 70, Williameits 84, Central Washington 53, Humboldt 84, 55, Waltworth 48, Portland 84, 67, Pacific 51, Western Washington 66, Oragon Col., Education 39, Southarn Oragon 27, Lawis and Clark Idaho St. 62, San Jose St. 59, Wasiminster 90, Eastern Oragon 86, EAST

La Salle 69, Ningara 88.

El John's (N. Y.) 60, Rica 67.

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Fittenurch 87, Duke 84.

CCNY 84, Ruigers 38.

El Bonaventure 78, South Carolina

Manbattan 88, Memphis Bt. 89, Silva 78, Le Moyne 72, Memphis Bt. 69, Silva 78, Le Moyne 72, Temple 72, Minhishery 84, Canisus 86, Reion Hall 67, Long Island U. 109, Adelphi 80, Millwess State 70, Washington 61, Kansas State 70, Washington 63, Minhigan 81, 79, Notre Daine 72, Lowa 77, Oregof 81, 87, Lowa 77, Oregof 81, 87, Lowa 71, Oregof 81, 87,

Against Denver DENVER (AP) --- Stanford

University, trailing by 10 points, with 13 minutes to go, rot. 28 25-38 17 77 Tot. 28 11-19 27 67 caught fire on John Arrillaga's set shots to whip Denver, 77-70, in a non-conference basketball game Saturday night.

Three times Denver's Pioncers rallied to within a point of the Indians but were beaten

Relifiower seering substitution (3), by Bud Kuykendall's 19 points, ing the record of 29 held by Pollesiager (1), Harvard (40)

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Hillsdale in the second half New York Giants which almost resulted in a deadlock.

Johnson Hands

Belma First Loss

Dave Johnson, San Francisco, upset unbeaten Frank Belma, Wilmington, Calif., Saturday Bruins Handle Puniam La. Colitation Review Control of the Second View Colitation Review Col ton State Cougars of the Pa-Hack Fox detected I.A. Pacific, Tot First Victory

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| Champion Boston Celti cific Coast Conference. Backboard king Pearl Pollard, Utah's 6-8, 250-pound pivot man, got the Redskins off to a hot start by canning eight of the first 10 Ute points, mostly on tipins.

WSC's Jim Roth hit 13 points AAU Basketbali to lead scoring for both squads. Danver 78, Santile b4. Semipro Baseball At Milikan-San Pedro Eagles vs. Brown Yankess, 1:30 p.m. College Football At Houghton Park-Harbor Braves vs. Long Beach Merchants, 1:30 p. m. Holiday Bow! Pitisburg (Kan.) 27, Hillsdale 26.

Powered by a gas turbine, the 40-foot cruiser, Solar Meteor, makes a trial run on waters of San Diego Bay.

By Bob. Ruskauff

A LMOST every American has use for horsepower almost every day, so it could follow (though it probably won't) that two recent developments in the h.p. field will be followed with wide general interest. Both are Southland-created and, taken together, they become more complete anomalies, since:

1-Not long ago the Solar Aircraft Co. of San Diego and Des Moines announced plans for production of a gas turbine engine called Saturn.

The hard-to-believe feature of this, is that the Saturn (which is the son of Jupiter, which weighs 550 pounds and develops 500 h.p.), will weigh scarcely over 500 pounds yet will develop 1,000 h.p.!

To you, me and Aunt Agatha that may not be revolutionary at all. But less than 10 years ago the mere thought was not _only fantastic but unbelievable to any engineer you could lay hands on.

WITHOUT BELABORING operative means, the lightweight, high-h.p. gas turbine has been made possible by progress achieved in experiments

Q OATING Drief. By Ed Ianuzzi NEW NIGHT SIGNALS

Shaded area denotes the play red A Small craft

color red. A. Small craft warning; winds up to 38 miles an hour. B. Gale warning; winds from 39 to 54 miles an hour. C. Whole gale; winds 55 to 73 miles an hour. D. Hurricane; winds 74 miles an hour or more. These signals are in offect starting Jan 1 1958 effect starting Jan. 1, 1958.

with high-temperature alloys

and research in aerodynamics. Hence it may be that, for use in small, high-speed boats and other applications, the oldest-known and simplest means of power propulsion (gas turbines actually have only three moving parts), may be soon in what is known as the bracket of public consumption.

In eventual use it is figured that the Saturn will prove a formidable rival in some phases of the transportation field to diesel-powered units, being able to present so much power with comparatively so little weight. Hence, this makes all the more interesting to those curious at all about such things, another

Seeing Mexico

Modern Mexico offers so much to see that the regular two-week vacation period often isn't long enough. Yet many tourists only have two weeksand up to now the usual Mexico escorted tour has offered only one set route.

What to do? A 1958 yearround "every Monday" program of escorted tours; now being offered by authorized local travel agencies, attempts to provide an answer by including a choice of two routes after leaving Mexico City for the "interior." Descriptive folders can be obtained free at these agencies.

The new program, announced by Cook's Travel Service, is based on suggestions which emerged from a months-long survey of questionnaires distributed to members of its Mexico escorted tours during

Nearly all of the replies indicated agreement that Mexico City and the Pacific beach resort of Acapulco, plus en route sights lying between these high spots the "silver town" of Taxco, Cuernavaca and Hacienda Vista Hermosa - should all remain part of any firsttime Mexico tourist visit.

HARD-TO-GET Items In Can Usually Be Found at HOWARD HARDWARE CO 4134 GRANGE GA 4-9119 OPEN SUN. 9 to 4

announcement made only a few weeks ago:

2. ANOTHER Southland company, American M.A.R.C., Inglewood, revealed that, at the New York Boat Show in January (and possibly our own big Southern California show Feb. 14-23 in Los Angeles), a prototype of a newly developed, lightweight diesel outboard motor will be displayed. It is to be a 7½-h.p. unit, weighing not over 80 pounds. Nothing like that has ever before been at-tempted. Not, indeed, with diesel.

At present Ammarc is reportedly running tests, both on dynamometer and actual usage, with this revolutionary engine.

For revolutionary it is. It has a single cylinder with two opposed-action pistons. The engine is sans carburetor, spark plugs and magneto. Combustion chamber weight is reduced since fuel is to be precombusted.

So you have them: a highspeed, lightweight gas turbine which will be a doozer against diesel, through weight-saving; then, a lightweight diesel, dcsigned to give a go against conventional piston engines in their own orbit. Amazing, this world.

BOAT HOOKS: Some 10 schools of the West today wind up their two-day Pacific Coast team championship series on Newport Bay. Occidental is defending in the round-robin series, aboard 10-foot Lehman dinghies.

Holiday Souvenir

For a holiday souvenir, Trans World Airlines will present each passenger on TWA's Transcontinental luxury Jetstream flights, between Dec. 23 and Jan 4, with a ½ pound block of fruitcake, gift boxed and wrapped, P. G. Desautels, TWA passenger service vice-president has announced.

Bakers of the fruitcake report that a number of the ingredients happen to come from points along TWA's more than 35,000 miles of routes halfway around the world: lemon peel from the Holy Land, orange peel from Sicily, cherries from the northwest U.S., raisins from California, and pecans from the southwest U. S.



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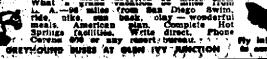
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ROY CAMPANELLA What Happened Now?'

NEW YORK (A) - Roy Campanella answered the

telephone, Or rather, he didn't answer; he was asking. "What happened now?" he asked apprehensively.

It was probably an expression of what is going through the minds of a lot of Brooklyn, or rather, Los Angeles, Dodgers every time the phone rings these days. If the fans of Brooklyn and Los Angeles are confused, the uncertainty of those who make their living playing for the club can be imagined,

Campanella is one of those

his teammates. In the 10 years he has been with the Dodgers he has established himself as a permanent resident of this community.

home at nearby Glen Cove. He owns a yacht. His sizeable family—wife and six children is established in the community. He owns and personally operates a thriving liquor store in Harlem.

So what is it like for such a comfortably situated citizen to be abruptly pulled up by the roots and transplantclub some distance away.

Gil Hodges, and Don Newcombe, such a transfer is a major project, Hodges, who joined the Dodgers in 1943, is established as a year-round Brooklyn resident. Newcombe, who came to the Dodgers in 1949, also is a year-round resident of these perts, living in nearby Rahway, N. J.

Campanella is in double jeopardy. He did not have one of his better years last season. His hand, injured sev-

preventing him from gripping a bat with the strength available. He might be put on the market.

So it is little wonder his first words were: "What happened now?" He might have been traded, or sold.

"What will the move to Los Angeles do to me?" Campy repeated a question, then shrugged his beefy shoulders.

"Well, in this business you have to take what comes. I don't know how many years as an active player I have left, but I want to stay in

can't play any more. Maybe as a coach. A lot of these young catchers coming up could benefit through experienced coaching.

"I've put my yacht up for sale. Maybe you saw that. I paid \$38,000 for it, and then added some stuff so I've got more than that in it, I don't expect to get anywhere near what I paid for it.

"We're going to keep our home. It's on an island off Gien Cove on what was once the J. P. Morgan estate.

"I'm also keeping this liquor store. It's been doing all right. I can operate it personand run up from Philadelphia to see how things are going when we are playing there. Only takes an hour and a half

by train. "I went out to Los Angeles to try to line up a place to live. Think I found one, about 30 minutes from Chavez Ravine or whatever they call the place they are going to build a ball park.

"My wife takes the move in stride, and the kids naturally are all enthused. They think it is wonderful, moving out to Califrnia. Kids are always eager for a change. The spirit of adventure, I guess.

As we have pointed out many times before, the Los Angeles Coliseum is the center of this country's

football activity. No other studium can offer such a sterling series of gridiron attractions such as presented annually in the Coliseum by

the Rums, SC and UCLA. Even in such "off years" as the past two seasons, the fare

is still far better than that staged in any other stadium.

From the standpoint of "spectator football," the Collseum was the scene of the greatest number of cliffhangers ever seen in one stadium during a single season two years ago in 1955.

In 22 games played by the above named three teams in

the Coliseum that year, 15 of them were not decided until the final four minutes of play . . . and five, as I recall, were still in doubt right up to the final gun. Each year at this time I like to review the season and

rate the best games from the spectator's standpoint . . . taking into consideration the general crowd interest, amount of excitement generated, spectacular action, color, etc. I said in our summary of the 1955 season that it would be

many years before such another year of football thrills was presented. It was one of those experiences of a lifetime . . . and certainly one of the real high lights of my 241/2-year career as a sports writer.

LAST YEAR, WITH SO AND UCLA feeling the effects of their first season of penalties and with the Rams dropping from first place to last in the Western Division, the spectacle and the thrills which reached a high point in '55 were dimmed considerably.

It was still a good year, though, certainly an "average" season when compared with past years. There were several cutstanding and exciting games. The past season had its moments, too, but it hit a new low

when compared with those of the past few years.

High points, of course, were the tremendous interest generated by the Rams... and the great season posted by the UCLA Bruins despite the PCC ban on their seniors.

Despite their 6-6 league record and fourth-place finish in the Western Division, the Rams became the first football team in history to play before one million fans in a single season. They also set an all-time professional attendance mark for a single game when 102,692 fans turned out for their clash with

the San Francisco 49ers in November.

Here's how we rate the "top 10" games in the Coliseum that produced the top excitement, thrills and action in 1957:

1. RAMS, 37; 49ERS, 24 . . . Definitely the high point of the season as the Coliseum was jammed to capacity and several more thousand fans were turned away at the gates. Urged on by the tremendous crowd, the two teams staged a sensational duel with the Rams turning in one of their linest performances of the season to gain the verdict in a wild and woolly session. 2. Rams, 37; Baltimore, 21 . . . Last Sunday's finale saw the Rams cap their campaign with another brilliant effort to knock Baltimore out of the championship running Norm Van Brocklin fired four touchdown passes to lead the Rams, while Baltimore countered with several brilliant plays including a

100-yard kickoff return to a touchdown. 3. Rams, 35; Detroit, 17 . . . One of the Rams four most impressive games of the year produced a tremendous victory over the Lions. However, the game was much closer than the

4. Bears, 16; Rams, 10 . . . This was a brutal defensive due! for the most part, but inspired Ram play kept them in running

5. Michigan, 16: SC, 6 . . . Determined defensive stands by Trojans not only kept score respectable, but enabled them to give Michigan a scare in second half when SC narrowly missed a couple of scores.

of field goal, but when Steve Gertsman kicked it to make score 16-7 in fourth quarter, it didn't look as if UCLA needed it. But California came surging back to score and then roar to the attack once again in waning seconds to try and pull game out of fire, but Uclans' defense held tight.

T. UCLA 16: Ulippis 8. Butter cared graphs are all of the provided and the provided among others. The future, was seen as the provided provided the provided the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York inches. Outdoors he vaulted 15 feet 8% to surpass Warmer-after the tournation and on many occasions has provided the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the surpass warmer-after the tournation and the bantam provided the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the surpass warmer-after the tournation and the bantam provided the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the surpass warmer-after the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the surpass warmer-after the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the surpass warmer-after the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the surpass warmer-after the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the surpass warmer-after the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the surpass warmer-after the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the surpass warmer-after the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the surpass warmer-after the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in sole command of New York in the yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% in

7. UCLA, 16; Illinois, 6... Bruins scored smashing upset weights. Gene Fullmer beat year-old tournament trailer for over strongly-favored Big Ten club in a wild and woolly Robinson for the middleweight most of his 10 years as a pro.

8, Rams, 17; Eagles, 13 . . . This was mainly a defensive battle, but dogged play by Philadelphia kept visitors close enough so that to give Coach Sid Gillman a few more gray hairs when they moved into scoring position in waning moments, but great defensive stand by Rams carned them their first victory in lengue opener.

Washington State, 13; SC, 12 . . . A rather dull game bowl game because of recruit-beat Sam Snead by one shot in for better than three quarters, it wound up with one of the ing violations. Arizona State of the World Tournament in most "nervous" finishes of the year. Cougars saw fairly safe Tempe was the only other un. Chicago. 13-6 lead slashed to 13-12 with two minutes to go. Trojans beaten and untied major eleven. then recovered onside kickoff and moved into position for a field goal attempt in closing seconds of play, but Cougar line broke through to partially block it and save the day for the boys from Pullman,

10. Tie between 20-14 Pitt win over SC and 16-7 Oregon victory over Trojans . . Both games followed same form. SC and gained an invitation to dropped behind Pitt. 20-0, in first half and then came roaring Cotton Bowl against Rice. back in second half, but last-minute passing attack failed to produce the touchdown that would have given them a tie or a late of the touchdown that would have given them a tie or a late of the thoroughbred racing that win. Oregon moved out to a 16-0 lead in first half, but Trojans sport's top athlete was Bill Harwin. fought back strongly in second half and outplayed Webfoots, tack who just turned 25. He

Dodgers to End Spring Schedule Against Cubs

The Los Angeles Dodgers The tour West will find the "juvenile delinquent" known as Saturday amounced a 10-game club playing Milwaukee and Nadir, the Gardenia with Idun this country. For the second exhibition swing through four the Chicago Cubs in stops in and seven other \$100,000 races. Straight year two Australians taties leading up to the open-inorthern Florida, Texas, Ariging of the 1958 National Zona and Nevada.

The club will fly, stopping the best 3-year-old. That honor set Ashley Cooper. Lew Hoad Among women, Paula Jean Mrs. Ferrie laughs good-

Vice President E. J. (Buzzie)

Saves at Jacksonville, Fla., went to Bold Ruler after the won the Wimbledon singles and Bavasi released the schedule, noting that the first California appearance of the transplanted appearance of the transplanted appearance of the transplanted of the Chief. The wonth of the Round Table in the three-horse in omatch for Pancho Gonzales.

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cisco Giants in the Bay City. ule: In all, the Dodgers will play

April 3. Braves at Jacksonville;

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Braves at Los Angeles and the Giants lett barrier when Don Bowden of be near their training base at Braves at Houston; 5. Braves at Houston; 5. The Polo Grounds for San France at Austin 6. Braves at Dalla; 10-11. Cubs at Mesa; 12. Cubs at Cisco. Pay television, a thing of Bob Gutowski of Occidental Tueson; 13. Cubs at Las Vegas.

He owns a comfortable

ed to new soil, far, far away?

not established permanent residences here, although the metropolitan area had become sort of a second home to them, in that they lived here about six months of the year. They had formed their circle of friends, they were acquainted with the geography of the area, their sum-

For them, the switch to Los Angeles is bad enough, although actually no worse than any ball player, victim of one of the sport's occupa-

mer living arrangements were

carried over from year to

is sold or traded to another

But with Campanella, and

Votes for

Marge Ferrie, Virginia one for the "Oh, I'm sorry, sir," the bell-their heads at me, and you hide gracious champion, is Long I run into wants tickets. And I La North Korean?" Beach "golfer of the year for 1957

eight of the 11 ballots cast by area professionals, Mrs. Ferriel won the fourth annual contest -conducted by the PARticulars column of The Independent, Press-Telegram — by a wide margin.

Park finished second with 43 the room. points to Mrs. Ferrie's 58 on a 6-4-3-2-1 scoring basis. Dennis Murphy of Meadowlarwk was third with 32, followed by Verne Burnett of Recreation Park with 29 and Craig Olson of

As a reward for her triumph, the already voluminous Ferrie (husband Jim also plays occa- Boca Raton invitational tourna- it could happen, right aftersionally) trophy collection will have a new addition.

guished career for Mrs. Ferrie, for another birdie. the pretty 37-year-old Gardena resident with a picture golf Day Sanders wing. It found her victorious and the property of two major tournaments, the July Boros of Barks swing. It found her victorious Dow Finsterwald Assel Snow in two major tournaments, the California State Amateur Championship and the National Championship and the National Ted Kroll Ted Kroll Frans - Mississippi Champion-

decided to give it a try and it . . . including one Jim Ferric.
proved a good decision. It was
my biggest win."

The truth relating man featuring man featur

Calif., 19th hole; and Judy An-As to her golfing future, Marge derson, Sacramento, 2 and 1, is modestly non-commital on

In thoroughbred racing that sport's top athlete was Bill Har the British turn back the United States, 7-4, in the Ryder Cup.

Among women, Jackie Pung began the 1957-58 campaign by winners for a third straight when in the least number of strokes but the wrong score on one hole and was discussified. Their streak was balted when 5 and 3 verdict over the 2c. hole route. She shot outstanding golf and putted superbly.

> NORMALLY A first-rate put. er, Marge literally owned the tional Amuteur.
>
> tional AAU freestyle champ—Desert Inn greens. In seven
> Tennis was a lost cause in

Ray (Robinson) and he's still holding up, isn't he!" In addition to her two previous

SAN FRANCISCO-This town has gone nuts over today's 49er-Detroit playoff game. When I checked into the Fairmont Hotel Saturday, I walked up to a bell captain to ask him if he'd page Don Hine for me

"What's with the head?" I a lurch, and cradled it in his

norrow.

"I've already got my tickets, "Come on and sit down." Cecil," I told him. "I was just wondering if you'd page some-one for me."

just automatically tell them

Later, I bumped into Franklin Miculi at the Top of the Mark, Miculi being one of the 49er owners. He was sitting at a table over in the northeast corner, overlooking the Golden Gate.

with 29 and Craig Olson of Lakewood and Meadowlark with BOCA RATON, Fla. (UP)-

sam Snead shot a four-under-the walls at Kezar." par 66 Saturday to take a one ment.

Snead poked in birdies on the ironic

Leading pros:

Lincoln Runs 4:05.7

Gabriel Country Club in April, Marge was at the top of her game and experienced little olympic Park athletic meet for the third time. Her victim in the finals was Barbara Harting to 18 yards.

MELBOURNE, Australia (UE) game. If a San Franciscan can't get into Kczar today, it's Mervyn Lincoln of Australia like going without water for a month. It will kill him. Guess I'm beginning to falter on my prediction of a Detroit victory, because I'm afraid that was Barbara Harting Will syards.

The Trans-Miss at Las Vegas State titles—in 1940 she beat There is nothing like the Desert Inn course in October Betty Hicks and in 1947 arch-shrill eeriness of a partisan was a far different situation. against all of the nation's finest Midwinter Invitational five scariest pitch ever.

AT VIRGINIA, she rules as

the matches against Great

A champion on and off the



arms. Slowly, he slid his head

"Say," I asked as I slid into a chair. "What's going on in this town? Bell boys shake

me crazy. Two weeks ago, I had my number changed, but it didn't work. For two full days this week. I have to leave

"What do you do at the of-"Franklin," I yelled across fice?" I asked naively.

"I'm never 'in' if you know Mieuli lowered his head-with what I mean," Mieuli respond-"No kidding, this ticket thing has got so bad. I'm almost hoping we lose tomorrow so I ion't have to face it next week.

Can you imagine, two old All-American Conference teams meeting for the world's championship? Why, they'll cave in

Tony (Morabito) dies. Kind of "Yeah," Miculi said sadly.

I repeat this town has gone

Here she was competing Ferrie has won the Los Angeles day, it will be at its loudest,

in New York and Chicago and Kansas City can hear me. Good thing I have a big

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Once Over Lightly Marge Ferrie Named Bob Kelley Says-L. B. 'Golfer of Year'



RUNAWAY WINNER AS TOP GOLFER

Margle Ferrie of Virginia Country Club, who climaxed a brilliant year by winning the National Trans-Mississippi Championship, was named winner of the fourth annual Long Beach "Golfer of the Year" contest, conducted by PARticulars.—(Staff Photo.)

all the way and crowd was treated to pulsating finish when Baseball Shifts, Braves **Grabbed 1957 Headlines**

(Continued from Page C-1)

crown, but in a return bout four set the golfing world agog by months later Robinson stopped winning Fullmer in five rounds.

poll, but was ineligible for a Middlecoff at Inverness, then

NOTRE DAME upset Army both the Irish and the Army and gained an invitation to the

made racing history by becom-ing the first jockey to lead in year, by taking 43 stakes and one hole and was disqualified by earning three million dollars after winning the Women's Na-

at Mesa and Tucson, Ariz, and
The two big deals in baseball at Forest Hills, But women are incligible for the Davis Cup.
The homeward-bound schedule:

An American foot racer finalDodgers left Ebbets Field for ly beat the four-minute mile

NL Hockey Scores

The two big deals in baseball at Forest Hills, But women are incligible for the Davis Cup.
An American foot racer finalmust await further developments. In those the Brooklyn
Dodgers left Ebbets Field for ly beat the four-minute mile

NL Hockey Scores

the future, was seen as the broke Cornelius Warmerdam's to illness. Here . . . she proved among others.

team in The Associated Press an 18-hole playoff with Dr. Cary

the PGA title.

land and a student at Villanova, mounts later Rounson stopped winning more than \$65,000, seven straight mile runs last my biggest win."

Auburn, a defensive giant, was voted No. 1 college football won the National Open after won in The Associated Press an 18-hole playoff with Dr. Cary 2.57.9 was the rage indoors. He won

riods.

the New York Knickerbockers won, 97-80. tional Open. Betsy Rawls was

1st Place By JERRY WYNN

Receiving first place votes on in town."

Ruth Miller of Recreation

fifth, eighth and ninth holes
THIS WAS probably the and grabbed the lead on the
finest year in a long and distin- final hole with a 30-foot putt

In the State tourney at San

feet 8½ to surpass Warmer—a few days before the tourna—pion and on many occasions has ment whether I would be able scored as well or better than to play." Marge recalls. "But I the club's leading male players at 6 on KMPC.) Ron Delany, a native of Irc-

Guire's North Carolina quintet medalist Barbara Romack Por- on the U.S. Curtis Cup team in and the Boston Celtics—were ter. A FINAL ROUND 66 gave outstanding in basketball. Marge was given little chance Britain next year. Doug Ford the Masters. Gene North Carolina, led by Len against her famous opponent.

A champion on and off the Littler made it three straight Rosenbluth, won all 32 games, but a combination of Mrs. Fercourse, she richly deserves the and snapped Okianoma's 4'- in the Tournament of Cham including the NCAA title when rie's fine putting and Mrs. Por-honor. pions at Las Vegas. Lionel He- the Tar Heels whipped Kansas, ter's erractic play earned the bert beat Dow Finsterwald for 54-53, in three overtime pe-underdog a 1 up victory.

Hartack won the Kentucky awarded the crown, JoAnne In swimming, George Breen, Derby with Iron Liege, the rich Gunderson, 18, won the Na-Garden State Stakes with a disparant land amateur.

son who won at Wimbledon and tional AAU titles as did Carin

Detroit 5, Chicago 3.

Collects 8

Murphy received two first place votes, and Mrs. Millor the

son of Piedmont by a 5 and 3 by 18 yards.

TWO TEAMS - Frank Mc to gain the semi-finals against her chances of gaining a berth

Now the finals, and again The Celtics, featuring Bill Marge was conceded only a slim

"It's true I'm not the young

ii the Cirque Room.

"Say . . ." was all I got out. The bell boy was al-ready shaking his head.

"Sorry, sir," he saaid. "No to the right, and took a peek tickets. I can't get you any underneath his clow. Then he ickets to the 49er game to-sat upright again. "Oh, Kel, it's you," he said.

there isn't a one to be found the shoulder. "No, it's not you, it's the tickets. They're driving

the phone off the hook."

I thought a minute. "Funny stroke lead in the 36-hole \$1,500 this should happen, or rather,

> "Boy, wouldn't Tony have loved this. He'd have been out there selling tickets and doing the ushering himself:"

football nuts. The Rams drew 102,568 when they played the 49ers in the Coliseum last month. But it wasn't the same kind of football fever . . . people demanding to get into the MELBOURNE, Australia (EP) game. If a San Franciscan

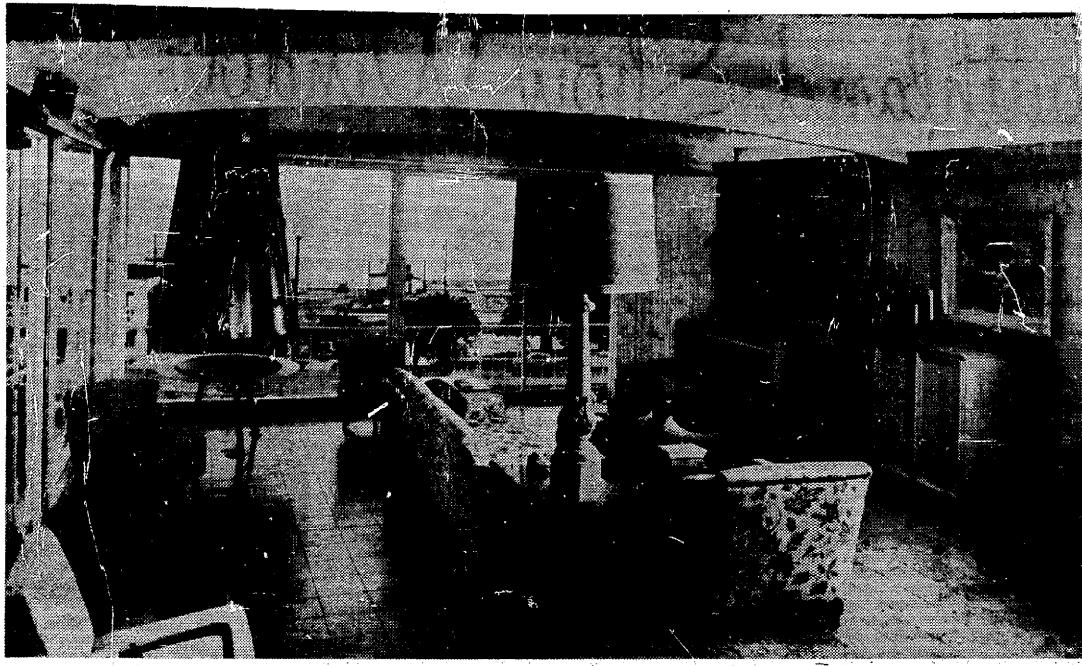
> hysterical mob is apt to rattle the Lions a bit.

women amateurs. Here she was times, the Long Beach City A football broadcaster thinks returning to the links after al-Championship twice, the Pasa-of these things. After all, I most a three-month layoff due dena City and the Nevada State want to make sure the people

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sofa, a part of this conversation area, is upholstered in the same damask fabric used for the draperies. At the other end of the living room is a secondary grouping . . . a palerose, velvet-covered Victorian sofa flanked by antique Louis XV console tables topped with their original rose-cocoa marble. A 150-year-old painting of a Welch countryside hangs over the sofa.

Before the long stretch of windows stands an interesting, custom-designed cocktail table of large proportions. Its heavy plate-glass top rests on an ornate baroque brass frame, its metal leaves and tendrils intertwined with white antique Meissen flowers. Copied from a priceless French original, the table and small, iris-colored, button-tufted stools that stand by it were especially made for Mrs. Rogers.

A LONG, LOW built-in storage unit separates the living room from the dining area. It is topped with white imported Italian marble. The dining set, of massive proportions, is styled in the French provincial manner. Over it hangs an elegant French crystal chandelier that reflects itself magnificently in a huge mirror over the sideboard. The candlelights of the chandelier are rheostat-con-trolled.

The kitchen is most indicative of the advanced planning that went into this miraculous apartment. An entire ceiling of fluted plastic illuminates the kitchen and dinette with a soft, even pinkish glow. The ceiling light is adjustable, from a softest blush to full brilliancy. Pink and white set the color scheme for the room, with suspended cabinets of shell pink steel. Built in are such items as freezers, refrigerators, and dumb waiters.

The floor is surfaced in white viryl streaked with pink and grey. Work counters are topped with stark white plastic. Wall-paper used in the dinette is flouver pattern in ice pink, shell pink and silver. The entire outside wall of the dinette opens, with sliding doors, to the terrace. Turquoise curtains match those of the adjacent living room.

The master bath is divided, by means of double marble-topped Pullman cabinets, into "his" and "hers" sections. The room is carpeted in ivory velvet-type wool, while the wall-

paper is ivory overpatterned with platinum butterflies. The French imported marble is white and is veined with pale grey. The ceiling, like that of the kitchen is illuminated plastic.

THE MASTER BEDROOM is the most feminine room in the apartment. Eggshell carpet and pale pink silk wall cloth set the scheme. The king-sized bed is spread with off-white velvet piped in shell pink velvet.

The entire outside wall is a plate glass view window. Dressing it are exquisite draperies made of heavy imported French ice-pink silk that was painstakingly embroidereed with vertical rows of tiny white fleur de lis and striped with appliqued panels of two-inch, sheer, handmade lace insertion.

Seventeen - year - old Glenda has an ice-pink bedroom, its silver-flecked wallpaper over-patterned with pastel - tinted bluebirds. Pale pink, antique-satin draperies banded with eyelet insets are appropriately feminine and unsophisticated. The other two girls, Joyce and Sylvia, share a large room—12x28 feet—that is divided by a tall birch storage unit.

One enormous bath serves the three girls. A long, built-in dressing table-in-triplicate is surfaced in pale-pink marble. Here, too, a luminous ceiling casts a soft and flattering light.

ON THE-PENTHOUSE floor, there is a huge family room, a guest room, a bath, an extensive sheltered sun deck and a den-plus-bath unit.

Of course, all these rooms enjoy the mutual benefit of an uninterrupted sea view through walls of plate glass. The family room, in particular, is set to take in the sights through its extensive corner windows. In the corner is a brazier-type barbecue-fireplace, over which is suspended a dramatic conical hood that is clearly visible from the boulevards below. Finished in a striking turquoise-colored patina, the brass-trimmed hood is ornamented with cast brass figures of shellfish—whimsical figures welded to the sides of the hood.

Across the open sun deck is the den, an area that functions comfortably and efficiently as an office as well as a guest room. This, along with another guest room (that doubles as a pleasant sewing room for Mrs. Rogers) neatly houses out-oftown company.



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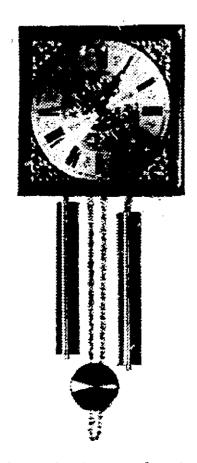




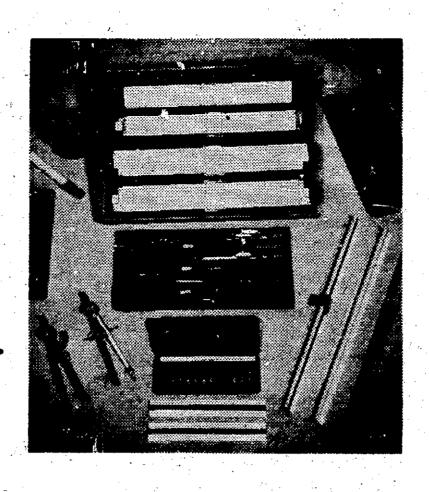
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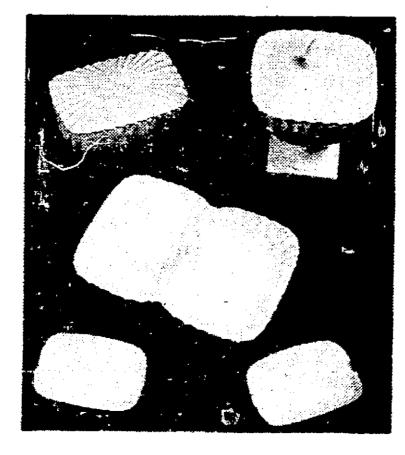
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The season wagering total

GO MAN GO GAINS REVENGE

Go Man Go flashes under wire in Los Alamitos feature Saturday to gain revenge for his only defeat. The quarterhorse champion is three-quarters of a length in front of longshot Vanetta Dee

(center) and a length ahead of Clabber's Win (on rail) which beat Go Man Go two weeks ago. Crowd of 8,919 saw 22-day fallmeeting close.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)



Today's column is dedicated to an unidentified frosh engineering students from the University of Washington, knowingly, this cowhand whom I'll label Tex has caused Randy Miller and Alan Holt, and the University of Washington, knowingly, this cowhand whom I'll washington of the words me to have a far better understanding of the words with their crews took a point that normally are associated with Christmas.

Kindness, tolerance, friendliness, love of fellow beings, "You all got an Olds, haven't first half of the 13th Pacific tenderness and compassion are you?" Then, hardly before I Coast intercollegiate team sail-

tenderness and compassion are you?" Then, hardly before I Coast intercollegiate team sallnome of the words to which I
refer.

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The Occidental team is headed by Class A skipper Pete
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My association with Tex last- a jack and went to work, ed less than two hours, but in As he jacked up my car and that time and since. I felt that changed the wheels, we talked. I had met a friend whose gen-I discovered that he had gone erosity could never be matched, to British Columbia, hoping to Ju (34), Bu Baldwin, Don Hal

Meeting Tex was one of the get work on the Chilco Ranch, highlights of last September's an area of one and one-half vacation into the Nimpo Lake million acres. He said that he uled this week. country of British Columbia, had a wife and six children, all Newport Harbor YC's tradi-far removed from the four-quartered at a motel in Wil-tional Christmas Regatta is Satlane freeways of Southern Cal-liams Lake. But he couldn't urday and Sunday, to be folfornia, where such a story as find a job with Chilco simply lowed on Monday by the ninth ornia, where such a such as a such as a such a such a such a such as a such large enough to house his famhave happened

MY WIFE AND I had driven 150 of the 200 miles of rough we TALKED about fishing class and hunting while his only comago. Lake. Already one of five tires panion, one of his red-haired panion, one of his red-haired had been ruined and another blowout would be tragic, for the country willeger (a real trunk of his ded's care. in that country villages (a gas trunk of his dad's car. pump and a general store Then Tex said: "I think you in the books, from calms to make a town) are few and far can make it now. I'll follow you half-gales, from sunshine to in case anything happens."

Eyen our departure from "But what," I asked, "will ly a shirt-sleeve series, bright with and been sad for just you do if one of your tires and warm both days.

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road as fast as we could and But we parted friends. As reached the ranch just as the he got in his car and started

Pettit's 51 Lead

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Sailors NEWPORT BEACH - Two

lead of 87-81 over defending and favored Occidental in the

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tion. He opened his car trunk, Following 10 round robines pulled out a mounted tire and aboard 30-foot Lemma Displies chools followed, Ethnicot, (72)

Two major events are sched-

Newport Harbor YC's tradi

the Yule turn-out to surpass the record 158 boats in 17 WE TALKED about fishing classes which competed a year

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routed from their beds to put at the first service station in from world Star boat competition—Lowell North, San Ditelling me that my brother had died:

With that, we took off in a cloud of dust. Less than two cloud of dust. Less than two burs we were passing one hours we were in Williams and of those general stores, another tire, started to go down. I As the mechanic blew off the

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SANTA ANITA 'CAP Round Table 3-1 Lead Oxy

> AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (HP)—Kerr Stable's Round Table, the money-winning champion of 1957, was installed a 3-1 favorite Saturday in the first edition of the Callente Future

> Callente odds-maker Tony Alessie indicated how he felt making the second horse, Promised Land, 5-1. Promised Land captured four straight stakes last month and six for the year

> Round Table was given top impost of 130 pounds for the mile and a quarter classic which highlights the Santa Anita meeting opening for 55 days on Dec. 26.

> Hollywood Park in the \$100,000 Californian, was third choice in the opening line at 6-1. Argentina's Holandes II, which second to Corn Husker (20-1) in this year's Santa Anita Handicap, was listed next at 8-1.

ville, Porterhouse, Spinney, Swirling Abbey and Terrang.

Steves, Scots in

The ever-running St. Ste-it goes against bolstered Los making proper effort to keep his soccer club will be cut Angeles Scots this afternoon at to make up for lost time when Veterans Stadium.

Lebiaire Saturday, Suspending Saturday on the Recreation him for 10 racing days for not Park green. Results, W. Woods, W. Eurre. 2C. Harlow, W. Woods, Purre. 2nd Team: F. Kowarth, his mount straight while riding E. Pincher, R. Rac. 3rd Team: J. Cramond. Wedding Bar in the fourth race

BOCKMAN INKS AS MANAGER

man Friday signed a contract to manage the Amarillo Gold Sox of the Western League

Bockman piloted the Amar illo club to second place this year, finishing one game off the pace. This will be his fourth year as a manager. He also has managed at Albu-

ian's 100-lap USAC national championship midget auto race at Bonelli Stadium next Sun-

tire was sagging to rim level.

away, he smiled and said:

Several men were in the yard and one, repairing a truck engine, told me:

"Tim sorry. I can't fix a tubeless tire. Only place I know is Williams Lake."

"WHERE TEX is today is a matter of conjecture. He may be sitting out a blizzard in Williams that fixen from some ranch."

OUR HEARTS sank. We wanted to reach Williams that then fly to San Francisco.

That was when we met Tex.

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Future Book Choice

Book on the Santa Anita Handleap to be run March 1.

about the Princequillo colt, which won 10 straight races, by to stamp almself the Inte-season development of 1957.

Social Climber, which beat Round Table last spring at

Antica Handicap, was inseed next as o'-1.

Grouped at 10-1 were Find, Tempest and Eddie Schmidt,
while at 15-1 came Bailarin, Battle Dance, Grey Baby, Nash-

Soccer Feature

Today's preliminary, at 12:30 Friday.

im, gives the San Pedro Mc Ilwaines an opportunity to leave the basement at the expense o

Long Beach's Eddie Bockduring the 1958 season.

The others signing up for the

ruling against Jockey Enclid Beach Lawn Bowling clubs

topped \$8 milion:

CLABBER'S WIN, which

handed the king of the quarter-

horses his only setback here in

a muddy duel two weeks ago,

Dee slipped in for second. Go

Man Go, which never has gone

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Alamitos Results

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THIRD RACE 548 yards:
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FIETH RAGE—359 yards:
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Tropical Results

Both games were postponed

fom last Sunday due to rain.

While St. Stephens has few

players from Central Europe,

most of whom played together

in their native land, where soccer is king of sports.

FIRST RACE—8 furlongs: rauchelett, Rogis \$5.00 \$ 2.00 \$ 2.60 Shano, Hartuck 3.10 2.60 Colond Arcey, Brooks 3.10 2.60 Time-112M, Rogal Heir, Rambalto Roseners Greet, Pile-Step, Rocar Fine Martini and Jee Wildon also Fan.

FIFTH RACE—8 furiongs:
Iriah Cheer,
Boulmeits 15.50 6.30 3.70
Phoenix Flight, Moran. 3.60 2.65
Noble Song, Harrack 2 3.30
Time—1:11%; Taittebooke, Bugar
Bad, Magic Maiden, Bid Now, Bob
Austin and Country Bumkin also ran.

SIXTH BACE of furlous: Encore, Boulmetts...5.90 3.29 Little Hermit, Barnett.... 3.30 Lucky George, Harlack Time-1:104, Nilme, Pop Coru, Guest, Buddy, Sir Putram and Harmmer also ran. SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Hubbap, Boulmeis 10:10 5:20
Counter Soy, Ruane 9:00
Bolero U. Hartack

Go Man Go Wins **Alamitos Finale**

Go Man Go, the glamour puss of quarterhorse circles, is back on top-unchallenged king of the straightaway sprinters by virtue of a convincing triumph Saturday over the only horse at this meeting to beat him. The sensational Go Man Go

streaked under the wire three-quarters of a length in front—OMELIA UPSET quarters of a length in front a sizeable margin in this photofinish-filled sport—to capture the \$20,000-added Autumn Championship as the 22-day Los G.G. FINALE

Alamitos fall meeting came to ALBANY (A) - Intere close with 8,919 in attendance. tional Stable's Argentine-A new fall wagering record of bred Omelia broke on top and a close with 8,919 in attendance. \$651,009 for a single day was led all the way Saturday in: established as total attendance for the meet reached 126,701. winning the \$21,100 Western Gatoway Handicap, the closing day feature at Golden Gate Fields.

Hi Pardner was second in the six-horse field, 21/4 lengths back, and Secret Diary was third. The favored Tall Chief II was fourth. Time for the 11/4-mile race was 2:05 2/5 was a well-beaten third this time, a length back. Vanetta on a muddy track.

Omelia, a top performer in Argentina, but a disappointing slow developer here, was

The Long Beach rider, who Hos 3.

hasn't won on any other horse at the meeting urged Vegas Moore under the wire in a photo finish with Diamond 2 A joint annual triples tour. A joint annual triples tourna-

A joint annual triples fourna-Hagelber ment was held between the Wallace Racing officials handed down Recreation Park and the Long eBlanc Saturday, suspending Saturday on the Recreation



Wooden Heads Big 10 All-Stars

CHICAGO (UP) - Johnny Wooden, a Purdue basketbail star a quarter of a century ago and now coach at UCLA, heads an all-time all-Big Ten honor team picked by present and former conference coaches and veteran newspapermen.

Also placed on the first team Charles "Strech" Murphy, Andy Phillip, a member of the Illi-nois "Whiz Kids," Don Schlundt, who set league scoring records with Indiana, and Charles Darling, a recent Iowa star.

Golden Gate Results

Man Go, which never has gone to post less than the wagering favorite, returned only 80 cents on the dollar, paying \$3.50, \$2.60 and \$2.30. With jockey Robert Strauss up, Go Man Go got off to a clean start and sailed straight down the 40-yard larm. He was head and head with Clabber's Win the first 100 yards, but then Strause pulled his mount into a slight lead at the midway mark and was pulling away at the finish. Go Man Go is owned by J. B. Ferguson and trained by Elridge Strauss, The time was 22.0 seconds, which equalled the track record, and was two tenths off the world record.

L. E. PATTERSON'S Dr. Rand V., a fast-rising dasher, beat a tough field in the secondary feature, The Endurance run at 549 yards for a \$7.500 purse. The Doctor was an 8-1 outsider but had control most of the way to nose out the favorite Pap and return \$1.410. Ron Ehlers of Long Beach piloted the day's longshot winner, Vegas Moore, in the sixth race which returned \$34.70. It was Ehlers' third, victory in four rides on the horse this meeting.

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Weekly Sweepstakes at Viginia Country Club. Results: Low Net-F. Euberg 76-10-58; R. Levia 76-9-67; J. Meaß 81-14-67; S. Small 76-8-88; G. Shallenberger 31-13-68; R. Buck 77-8-98; P. Vangar 79-10-69; D. Levis 81-12-69; Bind Beger 179-C. Northrop, E. Hagelberg, Dr. F. Settle, F. Mangar Wallack Smith, M. Catte, W. H.



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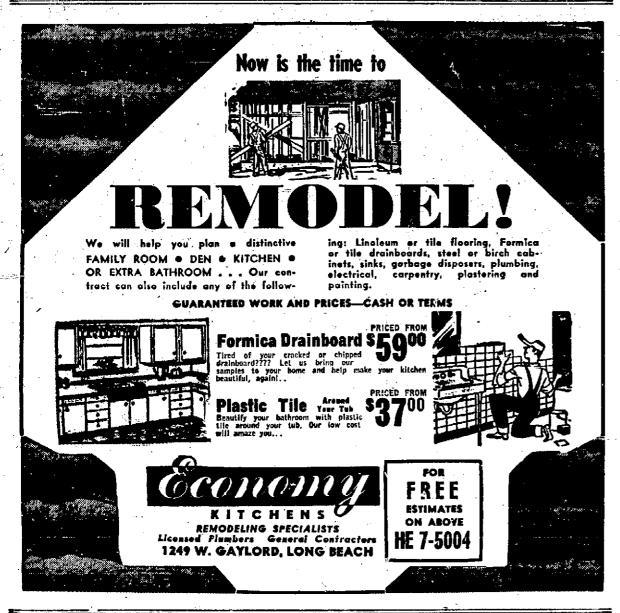
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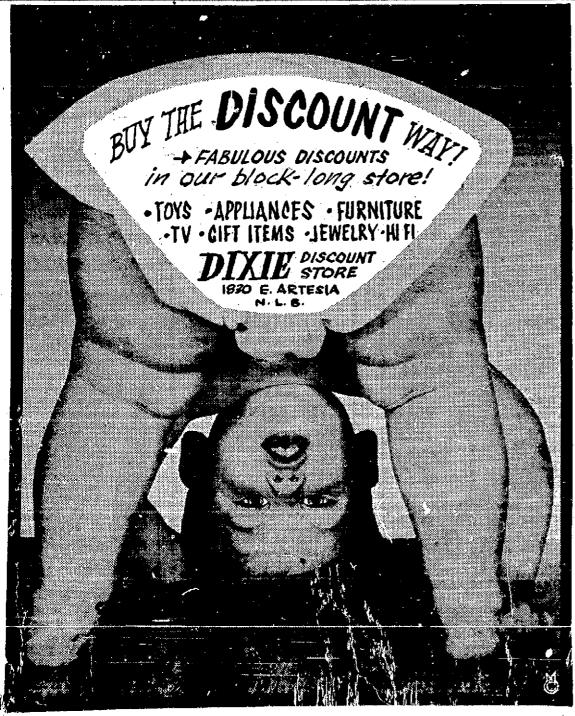
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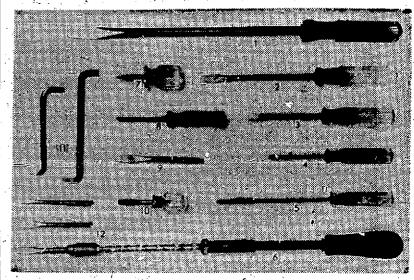
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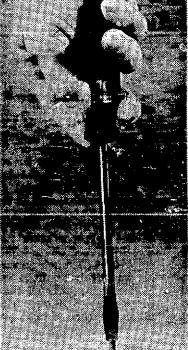




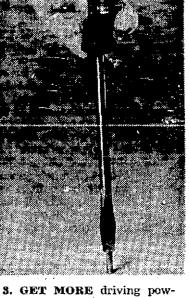
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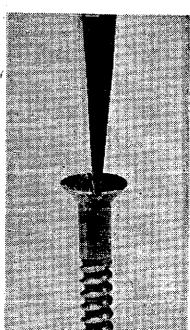
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2. GRIP SCREWDRIVER like this: Hold handle so it seats firmly in palm of your hand and grip ferrule with thumb and forefinger. To gain more power without tip slipping out of slot, it's best to use longest screwdriver you can.



er on screw by exerting downward pressure on top of screwdriver with free hand, as shown. However, if screw is especially hard to drive, better back it out, enlarge the pilot hole, and try it



5. KEEP TIP square with grinding wheel or file. If it becomes rounded or beveled, it will tend to rise out of slot, "stripping" screw so badly that you can't drive or draw it. Keep shank olfen and steel-wooled to stop rust by



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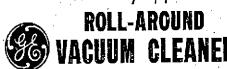
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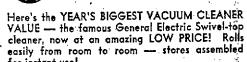
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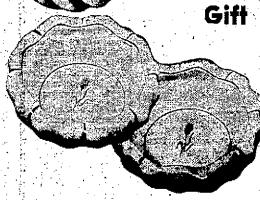
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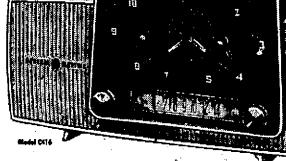
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ONE OF THE PEAK periods in the film business has always cago, traditionally a weather been the fall. But the fall of vanc for the movie business. fore—except movie tickets.

Despite a growing population of rise. And if that weren't bad panic, reflected by wholesale enough, the Asian for struck.

apathy, even the Asian flu.

A researcher figured theater attendance fell to around 30 million in an October week,

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AN ILLINOIS THEATER ords ("Love executive said only 178 film Me To Pieces"
houses remained open in Chicago out of an original 310 My Baby"),
And 108 of those still open were
has "dated AKEWOOD And 108 of those still open were has "dated deep in the red, he declared Frank Sinatra MATINEE DAILY! in the Chicago area. 11 A.M.--Continuous

The movies have had to fight to prevalence of Asian flu and

dustry found themselves in dire do things for me in Hollywood,

The slump was directly due

The extent of the film de-

tion office head-choppings."

the survey declared.

won out over the insurgents, "Anyway, maybe I wasn't in Europe, sends word he won't but the battle damaged MGM's ready then: I think I'm ready, be back till Feb. 1.

though, right now!"

cumbed. General Tire interests, which had bought RKO from the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers the dating a wolf: "Avoid Being Howard Hughes to use its backlog on TV, made a stab at full production and lost heavily.

Rather than continue losing. "I know in our house every his friends a cheap radio for his friends a cheap radio fo

the studio was sold - before I was on it. ronically—to TV's Desi Arnaz. Other studios were struck by

periodic belt-tightenings and still my father's favorite singcutbacks. The only plant going er:"

full steam ahead was 20th Jill and Virginia Gibson are Century-Fox. Defying the equally billed on the program brother. Century-Fox. Defying the trend, Fox continued in full and Jill made it clear to me production and appeared to be that she's not the star any scoring with its ambitious pro-more than Virginia.

new Fox Studio boss, Buddy Rock' was No. 4, but it was the Adler, that he was handed a only one out of seven songs. multi - million - dollar contract reminiscent of the era of the Love, 'Fascination,' 'Chances are Louis B. Mayer. Are,' 'All the Way,' 'You Send ate Louis B. Mayer.

the World in 80 Days," Ten Commandments." That led some studios to seek

their salvation in bigness. But Rock -is it a good song?" was no sure answer. MGM's biggest film since "Gone With the Wind" — "Raintree County" did far from smash business in its first engagements. And the \$5 million club hereabouts called "the Spirit of St. Louis" ended deep Coreyettes." Another secretary

Angry Men" and "Love in the a new apartment where, she Afternoon" failed to draw busi-bragged, justifiably, "I have ness.

The answer? Hollywood The answer? Hollywood

wishes it knew.

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Ot Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

DREAM GIRL

NEW YORK-"I'm seen by companiment-and he noticed I leisure, the film business has compared to 42 million a year 20,000,000 people a week on was singing in the same key, been on a steady downtrend for previous. "Two weeks later I had of-don't know why

That was 53.

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"I bombed so beautifully.

wondering when the money starts rolling in. So far they

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'It may be the glamour connected with it. Anyway, I'd like to do a movic. That's my in to see me at the Elue Angel pression was measured in Chi- hig dream.

Jill at 22 has had a lot of great moments. She's been on theater closures and distributhe cover of Life, has had two smash rec-

niscently, "I always loved Humn the Chicago area.

Onetime giants of the instry found themselves in dire traits.

MCM

THE WEEK-END WINDLE.

THE WEEK-END WINDLE.

MGM, once the greatest of Biano, the talent man at Warthe studios, was wracked by a ners. I guess Mr. Biano wasn't proxy fight that sapped its too impressed. I never heard haven't gotten a dime back.

RKO, traditionally the sick that the top people aren't about an autobiography. studio of Hollywood, suchappy just boing tops, Lately happy just boing tops, Lately the "Hit Parade" rating's

RKO was disbanded as a re-body tunes in the 'Hit Parade'," Christmas—but each one's in a leasing company. Near year's Jill said. "I mean, we did even vorced B'way producer announced he'd soon remarry.
"Already?" said a friend, "Listen," said the producer, "the

"GISELE MacKENZIE

"It looks like rock-n-roll is

not finished completely, but al-SO SUCCESSFUL was the most," Jill said. "'Jail House "Look at your others: 'April ove,' 'Fascination,' 'Chances

Despite the wails, some films Me, 'Melodie d'Amore'—all balwere making more money than lads. Gisele and Dorothy Col-ever before. Examples: "Around lins had such a rough time with "The those 'All Shook Ups,' but now the songs we're doing are nice." "How about 'Jail House

Jill shook her black short hair, "No."

Jill has fan clubs even ir Switzerland and France, though she's never been there, and a was engaged recently for the Even good pictures like "12 fan mail. And Jill's moving to

> A SNAPPING-EYED little gal of 5-feet-4 whose real name is Norma Jean Speranza ("I was named after Norma Shearer"), Jill was singing for \$5 a night with an Avonmore Pa., dance band when a friend sent some tape recordings of her singing to Columbia Records Mitch Miller.

"I guess he listened to it because it didn't have any ac-

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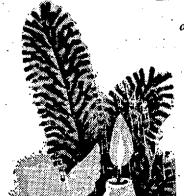
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days.

Contributions to the Christmas Cheer program being sponsored this year by the Army have brought in food, toys and clothing enough to fill about two-thirds of the needs of the more than



1500 families. This means that at least another \$5,000 in cash must be raised if the Christmas program is to be con-cluded successfully.

Checks should be made payable to the Salvation Army, Christmas Cheer Fund, and delivered or mailed to 329 Locust Ave., either Monday, Tuesday, or Christmas Day. Contributions to the kettles may be made until Christmas. All proceeds go to support the Christmas effort.

DELIVERIES OF the Christmas baskets began Saturday from the warehouse in the National Guard Armory, E. 7th St., and Alamitos Ave., and will continue Monday and Tuesday. Transportation for the deliveries was furnished through the courtesy of the following companies which, provided trucks and drivers on a full-time basis: Crail Bros. Transportation Co. Supplier Trails Construction Co. Supplier Trails Construction Co. Southern Entrucks and drivers on a run-time cossis: Crail Bros, Transportation Co., Superior Tank Construction Co., Southern Engineering & Construction Co., Service Pipe Line Construction Co., Industrial Suppliers Co., Long Beach Oil Development Co., Chestey Transportation Co., Advance Truck Co., and

Wonderly Construction Co. The Salvation Army Advisory Board members, together with the Long Beach Elks 888, gave a Christmas party Saturday morning at the Elks Club for 500 youngsters who otherwise would not have heard from Santa Claus.

The Golden Agers Christmas party for 250 senior citizens, an annual event of the Salvation Army, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at 329 Locust Ave. Special music, individual gifts and refreshments will highlight this event.



GIFTS THAT COUNT

Workmen load gifts of food and clothing aboard a truck at the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer warehouse, E. Seventh St. and Alamitos Ave. About \$5,000 still is needed to provide care for deserving families over the holidays. - (Staff Photo.)

50 Demo Delegates Due at Fresno Meet

BY THE LOOKOUT More than 50 delegates from

Democratic organizations in the port was given by State Con-work will get the Order of 18th Congressional District are troller Robert C. Kirkwood as Lenin. cratic Council.

[All local clubs have picked controller. their representatives and a list of certified delegates will be announced in a day or two. Endorsements for all statewide offices will be made by the convention, with endorsing action starting on Friday night,

GYLER ELECTED - Eman ual Gyler was re-elected with-out opposition to chairmanship of the 18th District Council CDC, last week. Other officers: Mrs. Helen Miller, first vice ZEEMAN'S LONG BEACH president; Jack Feuer, second vice president; Adrienne Becker, sccretary; Bill Ricard, corresponding secretary; Lillie Montgomery, treasurer.

Currently, members of the Council are much interested in the contest for CDC endorsement for United States Senator, with Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles, Congressmar Clair Engle of Red Bluff and Prof. Peter Odergard of Berkeley as the contenders. Hahn and Odergard were here last week.

POLITICAL BRIEFS-Carl P. Miller, of West Covina, has accepted general chairmanship of the committee sponsoring Stuart A. Coulter of Charter Oak as a candidate for District 1 county supervisor. Miller is publisher of edition of the Wall Street Journal and heads a group of news

Israel, Syria Charge Clashes Stir Up Border

JERUSALEM OF _ Israel and Syria Saturday traded charges of border clashes with at least one death reported.

An Israeli military spokesman said a young, unarmed settler walking with a girl Israel territory south of Mish-28.88 mar Hayarden. The girl escaped.

A Syrian army spokesman lodged a complaint with the U. N. Mixed Armistice Com-....12 pr. 1.00 mission that two Israelis had tried to infiltrate Syrian ter-\$22.50 TOPCOATS! Wanther ritory in a central sector of the preof gabardine. Now......14:14 demilitarized frontier zone. The Syrian spokesman said a Syrian \$23.50 ITALIAN SHARK SLACKS! shepherd forced the pair to

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Asked about his plans for the future. Dr. Schweitzer replied: When one is almost 83 years old, he can live without plans and from day to day." .

Critics Shun Westerns Voting TV Prizes

The hour-or-more dramatic series. | chosen the best musical sho NEW YORK (UP) — The hour-or-more dramatic series. In chosen the best musical show, western oat-burners that have taken a prominent place in the placed ther departed Caesar's the Steve Allen Show, best variation's television fare failed Hour as the year's best straight to land a single winner in the eighth annual Look magazine. The Hallmark Hall of Fame the World Series named, as

TV awards announced Satur-presentation of Green Pastures both the best sports series and was voted the best dramatic the best special programs.

The 309 newspaper TV critics show. The Edsel Show, featurant cline best special programs. The awards will be presented and editors, taking part in the ing Big Crosby, Frank Sinatra on the Perry Como Show on voting, instead leaned toward and Rosemary Clooney was Dec. 28. established favorites. There

vere a number of repeats. For the fifth straight year. Omnibus was named the best educational series and Bishop Sheen's 'Life Is Worth Livng"—which left the air early n the year—was selected as he best religious series.

Repeat winners from 1956 included "Disneyland" for the est children's series, "Sec It Now" for the best public affairs series, "The Perry Como Show" for the best musical series, and Twe-Got a Secret" for the

best quiz or panel series. Other repeaters were the Phil Silvers Show, best situation comedy; Alfred Hitchcock Presents, best half-hour dramatic series, and Playhouse 90, best

Plan Honors for Sputnik **Producers**

MOSCOW (A) - The Soviet Union Saturday night announced plans to honor the institutions and people who cre-ated Russia's earth satellites. An announcement by the gov

ernment and the Communist party said scientists, designers and engineers involved will be awarded Lenin prizes and title of Hero of Spcialist Labor. The scientific and research instipapers in the San Gabriel Valley . . . Lack of financial sup-tutes which participated in the

expected to go to Fresno Jan. the chief reason he decided not. The announcement did not 10-11-12 for the endorsing convention of the California Demo-Gov. Goodwin Knight. Kirk-tutes to be honored. The Lenin wood will seek his old post as prize includes a cash award as well as a decoration.

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TV Stars Bare Their Secrets

PENNESSEE Ernie Ford, the mustached pea-picking Plato of the country-music field, is 38; Gisele MacKenzie. TV's something-special songstress and now an emcee, got her first big job with the help of Jack Benny; contrary to mos women stars, Arlene Frances has blended her wit with a talent for making women audiences like her.

Earl Wilson, noted Broadway columnist for the Long Beach Press-Telegram and scores of other newspapers, and who's a judge at Long Beach's Miss Universe Pageant every year, gives the low-down on many of the nation's entertainment higher-ups in "The NBC Book of Stars" (Pocket Books, 25c).

Wilson, a rather smallish man with a crew-cut, who's often mistaken for George Gobel when he hits the nightspots, interviews 12 leading television favorites—Steve Allen, Perry Como, Eddie Fisher. Groucho Marx, Dave Garroway, Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Dinah Shore, and Gobel, Ernie Ford and the Misses Francis and MacKenzie. Each talks frankly and honestly to him about their lives, their careers, and their ambitions, and Wilson makes the most of his material in his newsy, forthright style. Each chapter is preceded by vital statistics of the star. To read Wilson's book is to enjoy and appreciate these stars more when they appear on the television screen.

"YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS **POWER,"** by Charles M. Simmons (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): Inside every person is a "milliondollar partner," the subconscious, believes Simmons. By making use of the subconscious,



EDWARD ROBINSON IR.

His unhappy school life, dcoholism, weekly brushes vith the law, suicide attempt, jail sentence and his father's blacklisting—all of which was reported in the newspapers—is told by Edward G. Robinson Jr., Hollywood's boy-in-a-goldfishbowl, in an autobiography "My Father, My Son" (Frederick Fell, \$3.95), with William Duffy, Psychiatrists say this book by the son of a long-time movie star is one that every parent should read.

Simmons writes in this book. one may acquire self-confidence. self - reliance, self - expression, and pave the way to success in business and personal life.

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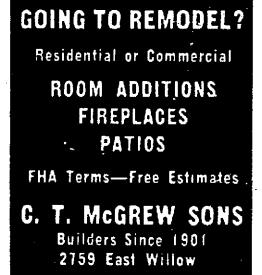
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say that no one can talk to children like Dr. Seuss, who has written and illustrated more than a dozen books. Kids know a Grinch when they see one, but not every adult does. What is a Grinch? Well, faddle! A Grinch is something so bad that one of them actually stole Christmas. This book, for kids 8 to 80 tells how the dark plot was arranged and carried out.

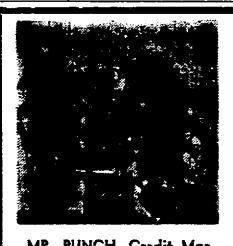
"ATHENS A LA CARTE" by Olympia Marketos (Icaros Pub. Co., Athens, Greece, \$2.50): One of the most attractive little books of the season, this one contains literally scores of authentic Greek recipes which the author-now a San Franciscan —used when she lived in Greece and the Greek Islands. Typical recipes include delicious vineleaf wrapped Dolmades: Moussaka, Baklava and Lambrokouloura, each simplified and adapted to modern American cooking methods. The book is available locally

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time published in book form) that should make good reading: "Common Wild Animals and Their Young," a rich adventure into the world of fauna with more than 100 photographs by William Vandivert, text by Rita Vandivert and drawings by Carl Burger (Dell, 25c); "The Comedian and Other Stories," expose of the private life of a big-time TV star, by Ernest Lehman (Signet, 25c): "Chainlink," a fastmoving western by Owen Evens (Ballantine, 35c); "Those Idiots from Earth." adventure in outer space by Richard Wilson (Ballantine, 35c); "War," stories by James Jones. Nelson Algren. William March and others (Signet, 25c).



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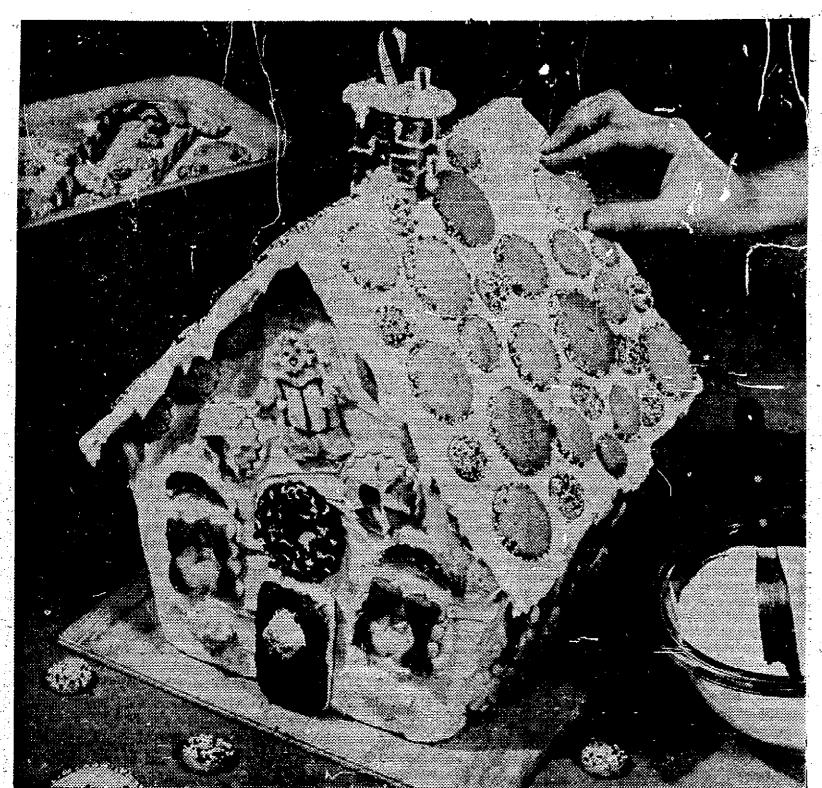
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Cookies decorate this house, built over cardboard frame and painted with frosting mix. But protect the house with a platter of cookies on the side.

How to Build a Cooky House

By Mildred K. Flanary

ETS MAKE a Cooky House for Christmas! A new idea in Christmas decerating and centerpieces, and one the children can help with. Covered with yummy cookies, the house will look good enough to eat! And indeed it is. But to save the house from certain destruction place a plate of the extra cookies, similarly decorated, iust beside it.

The base or frame of the house is cardboard. You can make your own. Cut the "roof" long enough to bend in the middle; the house will hold it up. The back, front and side walls are cut separately, anchored with Scotch tape and "reinforced" by the frosting. Make and decorate the cookies, then cover the frame with fluffy white frosting, a small area at

Roast Duckling With Giblet Sauce

1 duckling

2 tablespoons honey

1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet

Preheat oven to 325°F. Roast duckling unstuffed, or with your favorite stuffing, for 1% to 2 hours. About 30 minutes before duckling is done brush all over with mixture of honey and Kitchen Bouquet. Serve, cut in quarters with the following sauce. Makes 4 servings.

3 tablespoons duck fat 3 tablespoons flour

1 cup giblet broth

1 cup dry white wine 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet Duck giblets

Drain fat from roasting pan and measure into saucepan. Blend in flour. Combine duck broth and wine and pour into roasting pan to dissolve any drippings. Add liquid to fat-flour mixture

and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add salt, Kitchen Bouquet and minced giblets. Bring to boil and serve. Note: Cook giblets, covered, in 2 cups water and ½ teaspoon salt, until tender, about 40 minutes.

SERVE WITH: Clear Soup and wafers, Orange Salad, Parsley Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts with Lemon Butter, Creme de Menthe over vanilla ice cream or Pineapple Ice. Cookies, Coffee.

time. Press in cookies, and your house is ready for a garland of greens on snow.

Your cooky decorations create the character of this fairytale Hansel and Gretel house. Make doors and windows from cookies, icicles from the frosting. Even tint the frosting for a colored house or dust it with red-colored sugar for a holiday

Let your imagination take

Here are some recipes for the Cooky House:

Merry Christmas Cookies

(For windows, doors, sides) 1/3 cup soft shortening

⅓ cup sugar 1 egg

% cup honey 1 tsp. lemon flavoring

2% cups sifted flour 1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt

Mix shortening, sugar, egg, honey and lemon flavoring thoroughly. Sift flour, salt and soda together and stir in. Chill dough. Roll out 4-inch thick. Cut into desired shapes for doors, windows and sides of house. Place 1 inch apart on lightly greased baking sheet Bake at 5 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes .. n til, when touched lightly with finger, no imprint

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To serve, garnish with strigs of parsley, mint or waterarsts, slices of orange or canned sauce, pickled or canned pears, peach or apricot halves. Make gravy from pan

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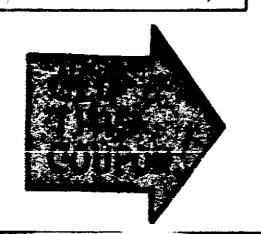
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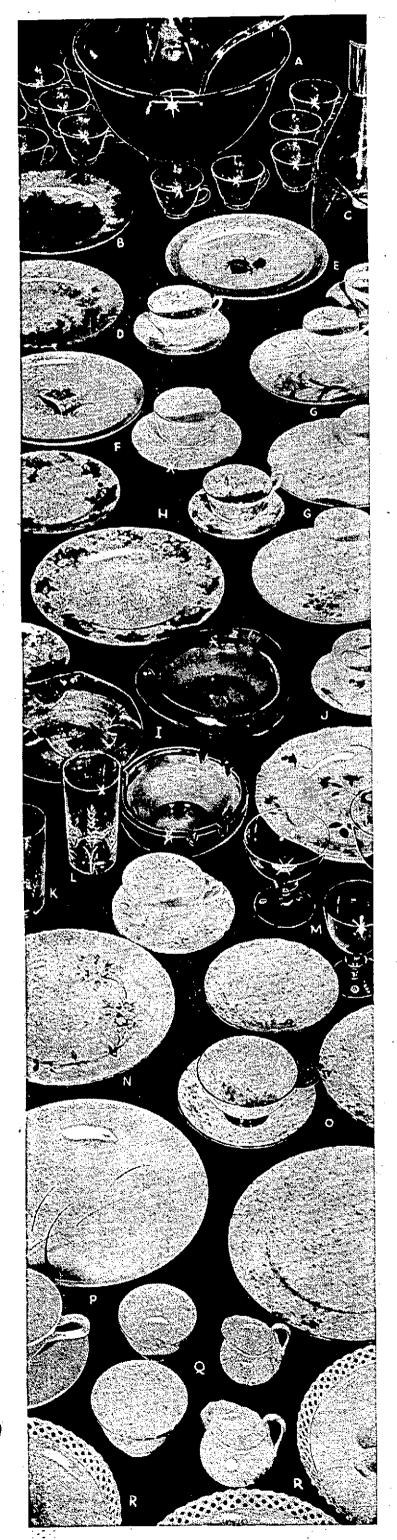
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Our Christmas pet column is directed to these unselfish mothers, and we should like to tell them a story that for poignancy and spiritual significance can scarcely be equalled. Here it is:

When Lucy was small, the only thing she wanted one Christmas was a puppy. And, hearing that other children were writing letters to Santa Claus telling him what they wanted. Lucy tried laboriously to concoct her own little note.

Her mother, noting Lucy's dilemma suggested that she go through magazines and cut out small pictures of things she wanted for Christmas and to paste the clippings on a slip of paper and put it in an envelope which she would sign with Lucy's name and address.

Lucy was soon intent turning leaves of the proffered magazines, and it was not long before she found a puppy picture and had her "letter" ready and sealed in an envelope.

By BEDTIME it was raining heavily, and Lucy sat huddled by the window with a fervent prayer on her lips that Santa's helper would come by for her letter. Her mother reassured her even as she tucked Lucy into bed and kissed her goodnight that her prayers would be answered. Santa's helpers, she said, didn't mind rain in the least.

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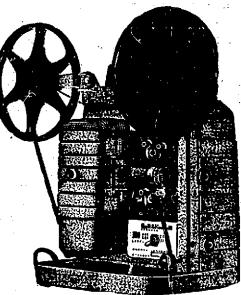
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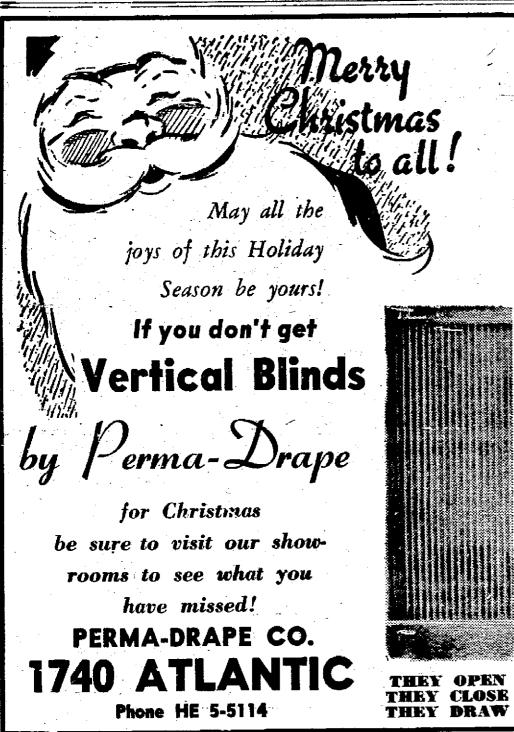
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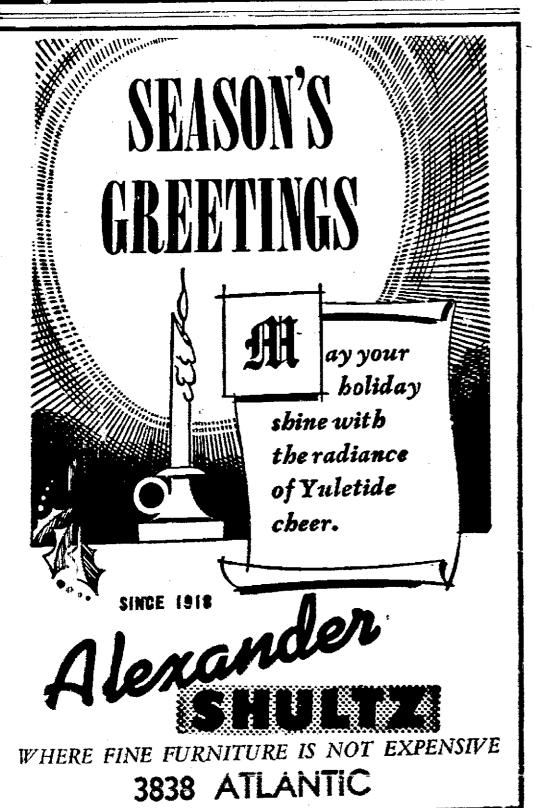


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Jeff Chandler and his two daughters rode by on the screen, followed by Jayne Mansfield and daughter.

"Who is that pretty blonde?" asked my husband, mildly interested.

"That pretty blonde?" I repeated, somewhat dumbfounded. His glasses needed changing, maybe?

Then I did a tardy double-take. She was wearing a modest plaid jumper and a high-neck blouse.—BETTY R. HOEFER, 488 E. Platt St., Long Beach 5, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be pubOffice of No Return

(Continued from Page 6.)
or a letter of proposal sent to
the right street—in the wrong
city . . . Such are the ways a
letter dies. And the Post Office
so often gets the blame.

REESE REMEMBERS the woman who called up to explain that she had put a wrong number on the envelope in which she had mailed \$80 rent to her landlord.

"I hope," she said, "that the dumb postman can figure it out. It's a very minor mistake."

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Fortunately, Reese remembered the name and address of the woman who had called him about "dumb postmen." She got her \$80 back.

It was all in a day's work, explains Reese. "Human nature."

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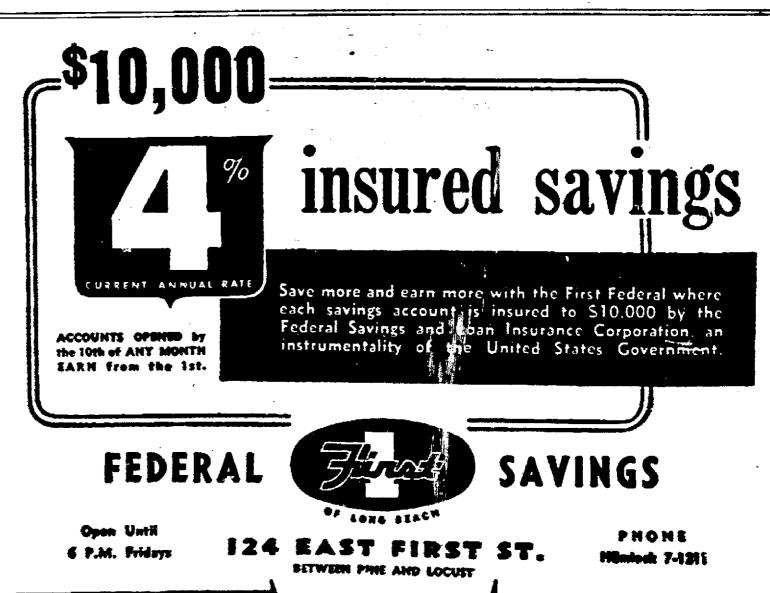


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Plant Caladium for Foliage

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ANCY - LEAVED caladium, without any doubt, is one of the most attractive foliage plants available. The leaves of this tropical ornamental show some of the most dazzling colors in the entire plant kingdom. Caladium is easy to grow and

the tubers may be started now; or, if preferred, full grown specimens may be obtained for immediate effects in your garden or home.

Caladium may be divided into two main categories: the fancyleaved varieties and a type

How to Make a Cooky House

(Continued from Page 12.) remains. When cool, ice and decorate with butter icing.

Caramel Rainbow Refrigerator Cookies

(For roof)

- ½ cup soft shortening. (part butter)
- 1 cup brown sugar (packed)
 1 egg
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- 1% cups sifted flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. soda

Mix shortening, sugar, egg and vanilla. Sift flour, salt and soda and stir in. Form into different size rolls. Sprinkle some small rounds with tiny colored candies. Wrap in waxed paper, chill until firm. Slice ¼ inch thick and bake on ungreased baking sheet at 400 degrees for

8 to 10 minutes. To make chimney:

Make 4 rectangle cookies 2x1½ inches from Merry Christmas Cooky dough. Cut V in 2-inch side of each cooky from paper pattern that fits roof. Bake.

Directions:

1. Assemble house, following directions in kit.

2. Make and decorate cookies.
3. Make frosting from 1 package Fluffy White Frosting Mix as directed on package. Beat until very stiff peaks form. Fold in thoroughly 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar.

4. Decorate one side of house at a time. Frost evenly, press cookies into frosting and sprinkle sides with red sugar, if desired.

5. When base is completely decorated, frost roof, press Rainbow Cookies into frosting.

6. Fasten the 4 V-s haped cookies for chimney together with frosting. Frost outside, sprinkle with red sugar, decorate with white frosting. Place two short pieces of peppermint stick in "snow" for flues. Fit chimney to roof.

7. For finishing touches, let frosting dribble from edge of roof, windows and doors to make icicles. Place a dab of frosting in corner of windows with toothpick.



For striking effects with foliage, plant caladium.

known as elephant's ear which has the rather unattractive botanical name of caladium esculentum. The elephant's ear is a massive plant, the leaves often having a length of several feet. The color is solid green, however, in contrast to the foliage of the fancy-leaved type which is extremely colorful.

IT IS ADVISABLE to plant the tubers in flats or pots keeping them at first in a protected location. A good starting soil for caladium should contain leaf mold mixed with pure sand. A temperature of about 75 degrees should prove ideal.

Caladium requires fairly shallow planting and should be cov-(Continued on Next Page.)

How Television Trapped Crusoe

(Continued from Page 7)
"It was our hardest show, but we think it's one of the best. It couldn't have happened

to a nicer person."

That expresses the opinion of all who have known the mighty mite of a man, one of British Columbia's most daring,

fiercely independent pioneers. He is a man who has spent many years carving out a small farm from the wilderness of Atnarko Valley, just over a range of mountains from Bella Coola. He is a man who walked 80 miles (round trip) many times to court Ethel Hober until she finally consented to be his wife and become the second resident at Lonesome Lake, accessible only by two days of hard hiking over what Ralph has always called "the dingblasted trail."

IT WAS THERE THAT they reared two sons and a daughter while meeting and mastering all adversities that come from great pioneering spirit.

In that same valley where he built his own grain combine and other farm implements, using raw materials and what he could haul in on his own small back, he studied, designed and was ready to construct his own seaplane. British Columbia aeronautical authorities, hearing about it, flew into Lonesome Lake and told him it MUST NOT be done.

Then, saving money from his traplines and farm, he sent daughter Trudy to Vancouver to learn how to fly a second-hand plane which they were able to buy for \$2,800. Later that year, at 62 years of age, Ralph learned to fly in a matter of hours—not days or weeks—and became the oldest person

ever to be granted a pilot's license in Canada.

Truly, Ralph A. Edwards, whom this writer has met and learned to love, is one of this century's greatest pioneers. A white-whiskered man only 5 feet, 5 inches tall, his remarkable alertness, ready smile and twinking eyes radiate friendliness in any group.

And what about Mrs. Edwards? You only need to meet her to find out what a perfect mate Ralph picked in 1929.

LELAND STOWE, without whose assistance "This is Your Life" could never have got Ralph out of Lonesome Lake Valley under any pretense, re-

peatedly says: "He's the most remarkable man I've ever met." Such a remark, coming from a distinguished journalist, war correspondent and Pulitzer Prize-winning author who has met kings, presidents and many famous people, certainly can't be taken lightly.

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TV's Ralph L. Edwards, in closing Wednesday night's show, will say of Ralph A. Edwards:

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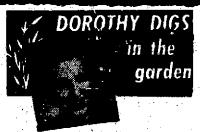
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The only precaution you must observe is to select a spot where they're not likely to freeze because poinsettias are tender where frost is concerned. Select the south side of a building or some spot that is protected.

Next May you can cut the plant back to two or three eyes and thus continue to enjoy your Christmas gift for years to

Caladium

(Continued from Page 20.) ered with not more than one inch of soil. But make certain that they really are covered; the new feeding roots develop from the top of the tubers and must not be exposed to the air.

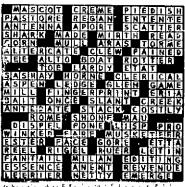
Caladium is a native of tropical America and thus reacts favorably to heat and moisture; in addition, a fairly rich soil should prove encouraging. Normal temperatures throughout late spring and summer are ideal for caladium culture. The soil in the outdoor garden should remain fairly moist, especially as the weather warms up.

SOME OF THE better varieties for this area include: Candidum, white background with green veins and network contrasting with a narrow green border; Crimson Wave, deep green leaf with crinkled transparent scarlet center and many crimson spots towards the edges; Lord Derby, transparent rose with dark green ribs and narrow green edge; Scarlet Pimpernel, bright red center with scarlet ribs, leaf bordered with creamy yellow.

Other interesting varieties include: Thomas Tomlinson, bright crimson center with narrow green edge; Rising Sun, brilliant deep red center plus gold-tinted background with transparent pink spots; Reconcavo, a very strong grower having a delicate rose center with carmine ribs, and Triomphe de l'Exposition, roundish leaves of bright red with a contrasting dark green edge.

FANCY - LEAVED caladium serve a dual purpose: they may be grown in the outdoor garden or potted up and used for patios, porches or as an indoor plant. A shady location seems to suit them to the best advantage. Before transplanting the small specimens to the outdoor garden you should work up the soil thoroughly. Adding well rotted manure, peat or leaf mold will prove advisable as this material makes for a loose, porous soil and also tends to retain moisture.

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By Bob Ruskauff

LMOST every American has A use for horsepower almost every day, so it could follow (though it probably won't) that two recent developments in the h.p. field will be followed with wide general interest. Both are Southland-created and taken together, they become more complete anomalies, since:

1—Not long ago the Solar Aircraft Co. of San Diego and Des Moines announced plans for production of a gas turbine engine called Saturn.

The hard-to-believe feature of this is that the Saturn (which is the son of Jupiter, which weighs 550 pounds and develops 500 h.p.), will weigh scarcely over 500 pounds yet will develop 1,000 h.p.!

To you, me and Aunt Agatha that may not be revolutionary at all. But less than 10 years ago the mere thought was not only fantastic but unbelievable to any engineer you could lay hands on.

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Drief. By Ed Ianuzzi

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with high-temperature alloys and research in aerodynamics.

Hence it may be that, for use in small, high-speed boats and other applications, the oldest-known and simplest means of power propulsion (gas turbines actually have only threemoving parts), may be soon in what is known as the bracket of public consumption.

In eventual use it is figured that the Saturn will prove a formidable rival in some phases of the transportation field to diesel-powered units, being able to present so much power with comparatively so little weight. Hence, this makes all the more interesting to those curious at all about such things, another

Seeing Mexico

Modern Mexico offers so much to see that the regular two-week vacation period often isn't long enough. Yet many tourists only have two weeksand up to now the usual Mexico escorted tour has offered only one set route.

What to do? A 1958 yearround "every Monday" program of escorted tours, now being offered by authorized local travel agencies, attempts to provide an answer by including a choice of two routes after leaving Mexico City for the "interior." Descriptive folders can be obtained free at these agencies

The new program, announced by Cook's Travel Service, is based on suggestions which emerged from a months-long survey of questionnaires distributed to members of its Mexico escorted tours during 1957.

Nearly all of the replies indicated agreement that Mexico City and the Pacific beach resort of Acapulco, plus en route sights lying between these high spots - the "silver town" of Taxco. Cuernavaca and Hacienda Vista Hermosa - should all remain part of any firsttime Mexico tourist visit.

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announcement made only a few weeks ago:

2. ANOTHER Southland company, American M.A.R.C., Inglewood, revealed that, at the New York Boat Show in January (and possibly our own big Southern California show Feb. 14-23 in Los Angeles), a prototype of a newly developed, lightweight diesel outboard motor will be displayed. It is to be a 7½-h.p. unit, weighing not over 80 pounds. Nothing like that has ever before been attempted. Not, indeed, with diesel.

At present Ammarc is reportedly running tests, both on dynamometer and actual usage, with this revolutionary engine.

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BOAT HOOKS: Some 10 schools of the West today wind up their two-day Pacific Coast team championship series on Newport Bay. Occidental is defending in the round-robin series, aboard 10-foot Lehman dinghies.

Holiday Souvenir

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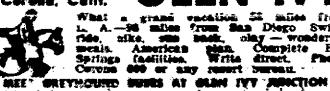
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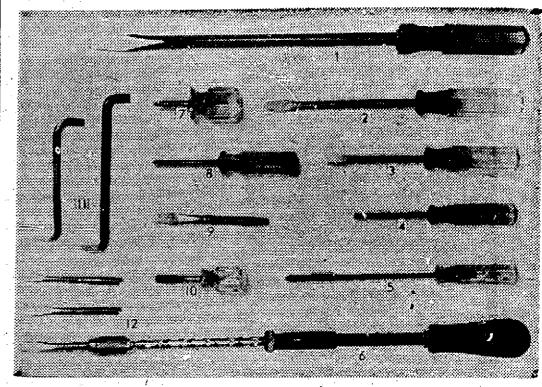
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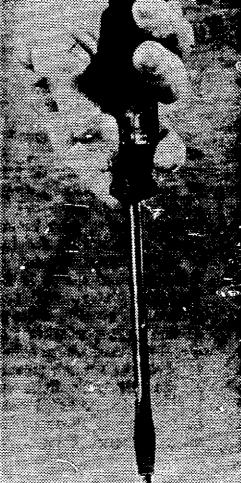




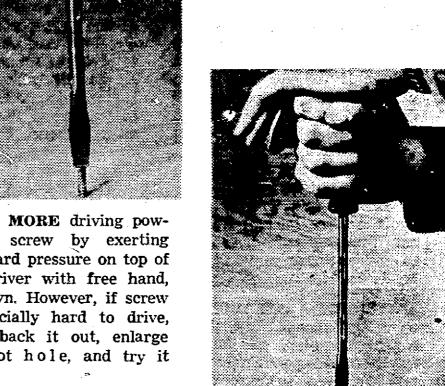
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1. GOOD, INEXPENSIVE ASSORTMENT of screwdrivers for your workshop include these: (1) heavy-duty square blade; (2 and 3) medium and small standard blade; (4) small light blade with cabinet tip; (5) six-inch screw starter; (6) spiral ratchet; (7) stubby Phillips for Phillips-type screws; (8) medium Phillips; (9) bit for hand brace (Phillips also available); (10) short for tight quarters; (11) small, medium offset; (12) bits for spiral ratchet.



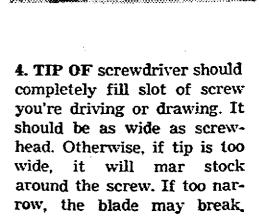
2. GRIP SCREWDRIVER like this: Hold handle so it seats firmly in palm of your hand and grip ferrule with thumb and forefinger. To gain more power without tip slipping out of slot, it's best to use longest screwdriver you can.

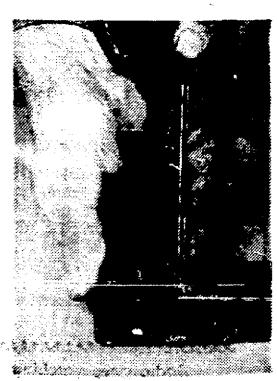


3. GET MORE driving power on screw by exerting downward pressure on top of screwdriver with free hand, as shown. However, if screw is especially hard to drive, better back it out, enlarge the pilot hole, and try it again.



5. KEEP TIP square with grinding wheel or file. If it becomes rounded or beveled. it will tend to rise out of slot, "stripping" screw so badly that you can't drive or draw it. Keep shank oiled and steel-wooled to stop rust does forming the second and the





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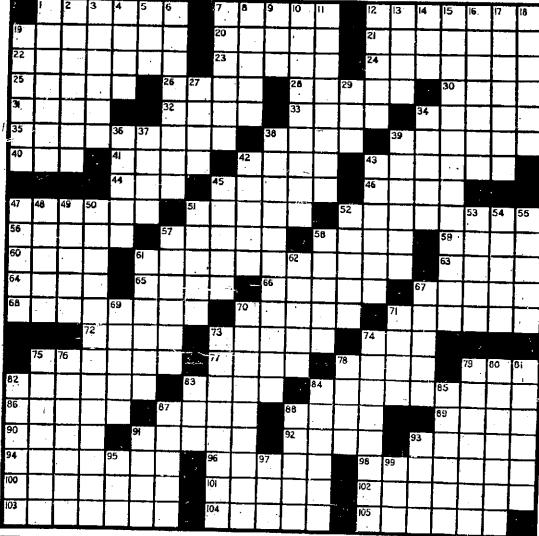
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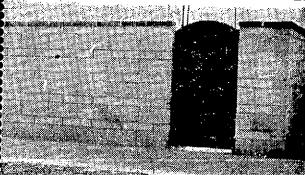


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His patrons spend considerable time trying to figure out what variety of antlered creature it is and are quite impressed when informed it's a reindeer (but definitely not one of St. Nick's; so don't fret, children dear).

The food at the Farm House, located at 6591 Manchester Blvd, adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway, one-half mile east of Hwy. 39, is always superb and modestly priced. The magnificent salad bar offers from 20 to 30 varieties, all fresh and appealing, prepared under the direction of Arnold and Manager Ray Johnson. Scads of a la carte entrees, ranging from Arnold's famed round of roast beef to chicken, prime rib, ham, turkey and numerous others, are offered daily. And the complete dinners, priced at from \$1.95 up, have been a constant success, featuring entree, choice of salad, potato, vegetable du jour and beverage.

ARNOLD ALSO owns the two serve-yourself restaurants in Long Beach—Arnold's Atlantic at 3925 Atlantic Ave. and Arnold's Belmont Shore, 5106 E. 2nd St. These two places have earned their reputation on quality and service. Their round of beef and other entrees are now legend among serve-yourself patrons who have spread the word far and near.

The restaurants have been so well received by the public that Arnold will open a fourth place next year. Plans for it are being worked out by Arnold and his general manager, Clarence Zuelzke. P.S.—Arnold's restaurants will be closed Monday through Thursday for Christmas, reopening Friday. All three will be open New Year's Day.

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At a time when the U. S. is pictured as having offered a "scientific Pearl Harbor," politicians should grain from tearing down the prestige of their govern-

But a group of Democratic Senators are, instead, using critical times as political fodder.

President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles went to Firs and pulled the pieces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization back together again, and returned home to hear a chorus of carping and snarling.

Examples of the onslaught by the political wolves: John Foster Dulles is an "international busy body." America exposed an "inept" foreign policy . . .

The conference was "a form of diplomatic evasion." Our position was a bluff.

NATO gave us one or two things we wanted just so we wouldn't feel bad.

We were vague and ineffectual....

This is not the talk of men interested in bi-partisan

. This is the talk of calculating cynics hunting for votes in a national crisis. Perhaps never before in our history have American politicians been so reluctant to close ranks in an emergency.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941, the nation united behind its President, and America went on to do the job it had to do.

If the present situation is similarly a critical one, as Sens. Fulbright, Humphrey, Sparkman, and Green contend, then why don't these gentlemen treat it that way?

They treat it as if the safety of 170,000,000 Americans were fair meat for a vote-getting campaign.

When are we going to hear something constructive and helpful from these patriots?

DREW PEARSON

Canaveral Morale **Bogged in the Sand**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Drew Pearson is taking the Harlem Globetrotters on a good-will tour of North Africa, his column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Beneath the giant sky rockets that soar above Cape Canaveral, the ground crews are plagued with a festering morale problem that caused a drastic 54 per cent turnover last year and shows only small signs of im-

This critical loss of manpower not only imperils our missile effort but costs the taxpayers an estimated \$4 million a year. Maj. Gen. Denald Yates, who commands the missile test center. complained at a recent staff meeting that it costs \$5,000 to replace an engineer. This much is spent to hire, train, and nvestigate him before he can even start work,

It will take more than the successful flight of an intercontinental Atlas to lift sagging spirits permanently out of the Florida sand. Here is a disturbing firsthand report.

WORKING CONDITIONS-The converted barracks that serve as office buildings at Patrick Air Force Base, headquarters for the missile range, are the worst sweatshops this side of New York's garment jungle. Summer temperatures hit 105 degrees in some offices. The supply building became so stifling lest summer that the health inspector shut it down temporarily because of insulficient oxygen.

Gen. Yates frankly described these working conditions as the worst I have ever seen." After badgering the Pentagon for three years, he is just now getting air-conditioning installed in the worst buildings.

HOUSING-The missile workers are packed into teeming trailer courts and shoebox housing. Some have even been found sleeping in car seats and in concrete pipes. Yet this alumlike living costs them gold coast prices. The test center

publishes a so-called "housing bulletin" which contains wrong addresses, obsolete information, and excessive rentals. SALARIES - Pan American Airways, the contract care-

taker of Uncle Sam's missile range, pays shockingly low wages for the caliber of men needed to run a complex missile base. The top administrators who direct this vital test center are The top administrators who direct this vital test center are paid between \$9,250 and \$12,500 a year—little more than carpenters and bricklayers make in some northern cities. Tech-lacians, who spend \$75 a month on gasoline driving back and both between the lab at Cape Canaveral and Patrick Air Bale, can't collect gas money. The pay scale is topsy-turvy too. It came to light the other day that janitors are paid better than nurses on the emergency crews.

LERÓERSHIP-Too many Pan American administrators are former pilots and ticket agents who have no business running a missile range. Key jobs have also been handed out indiscriminately to retired military officers who have cronies in the Pentagon. Until two months ago, Pan Am had offered no gement course for its administrators. The engineers and technicians have little confidence in the men over them.

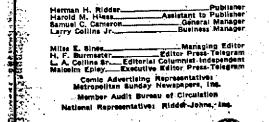
SURROUNDING THE TEST center are all the ingredients for a tropical paradise—gently sloping surf-washed beaches, fish-choked rivers, golden orange groves, graceful palms. The climate is warmed by the Florida sun in the winter; air-conditioned by the ocean breezes in the summer.

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These travel-folder attractions lure many workers to the missile center, but hold few after they are exposed to the miserable living conditions. Neither the federal nor local government has lifted a finger to help the newcomers.

The schools are hopelessly overcrowded and substandard. The two-lane highways are congested during rush hours with bumper-to-bumper traffic that backs up as far as 20 miles. Undrained swamps breed swarms of mosquitoes that force people to live a bird-cage existence.

All these causes contribute to the terrific turnover that leaves many vital missile functions in the hands of perpetually INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram





Don't Get Lost in This Fog

DAVID LAWRENCE

Despite Red Blasts, America **Built Prestige in NATO Talks**

really need to hold a conference of the heads of the 15 NATO governments just to work out the communique that was finally issued at Paris with unanimous agreement. Everything that was. decided could have been

WASHINGTON-They didn't

But fanfare is important nowadays. The big thing now world-wide

worked out through the reg-

ular diplomatic channels

without any fanfare.

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alliance ready to combine its military strength for defense, vet an alliance that is ready to discard armament the moment it becomes apparent that a dependable agreement can be reached with the other

This correspondent happens to have a short-wave radio set that brings in broadcasts. from every part of the world. Listening every night to the voices of broadcasters in the different countries of Europe, Asia and the two Americans. and then listening also to the attempts by Radio Moscow to belittle what was being done by NATO at Paris, gives a realistic feeling about the battle of the air waves.

. THERE IS no doubt that propaganda today is allpowerful. It is regrettable that Congress doesn't see it that way and, instead, practices a niggardly policy with respect to the money needed the "Voice of America." Its broadcasts, of course, coud be improved immeasurably, but it is too bad that there are not more friends on Capitol Hill to appropriate enough money to send authoritative information around the world, especially to places not reached by the regular news services or where the news, as sent by the major press associations in the world to the local press, is ordered suppressed by the governments in power.

America derived a good deal of prestige from the NATO meeting at Paris. There were, of course, the usual attempts by the Communists to picture the allies as out of harmony with the United States. But this was to be expected, and so also were the short-sighted comments by some of the political opposition parties inside a number of the free countries.

One wonders whether love of country or patriotism means anything nowadays to the selfish partisans striving to win political power for themselves. It seems incredible that a motion would be made this very week in the British parliament by the

left-wing socialists to bring about the cancellation of American bases for missiles and the stockpiling of nuclear weapons. It is discouraging to note that in America there are Democrats of prominence in both houses of Congress always ready to issue statements disparaging what their own government has done abroad-as if the American people will believe the worst, just because political oppo-

President Eisenhower came out pretty well at Paris, even though he disappointed the prophets of gloom, who only a couple of weeks ago

nents give voice to it.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

NATO Conference 'Useful' to Allies

There will be many interjust concluded NATO conference in Paris.

that its accomplishments hoped to create. "should make war less likely, peace more sure."



striking victory over the Soviet threat." As opposed to these official and necessarily optimistic points JOHN S. ENIGHT of view, many

results indi-.

cate accept-ance of "a

ance of

news analysts believe the NATO decisions actually reflect a strategy of retreat My personal opinion is that the conference was neither a

sugar-coated success, nor a I see it, however, as an extraordinarily useful meeting of the 15 nations linked together by the North Atlantic

Useful because the declaration of principles adopted by the conference represents an eloquent restatement of NATO's aims.

Useful because President Eisenhower's personal diplomacy prevented anticipated rifts and frictions between the NATO powers. But mainly useful because

the President and his Score-

tary of State became ac-

quainted with reality. .NATO WAS organized nearly nine years ago "to protect the right of our peoples to live in peace and freedom under governments of their own

During this period, the United . States . has a supplied leadership, money and arms to bolster the collective defense of western Europe and our own continent.

Other nations many them beset like France with internal problems and colonial revolt, have failed to honor their original commitments.

a man utterly incapable of holding office or of exercising leadership. THERE IS no doubt that

had drawn word pictures of

Mr. Eisenhower's friendly personality had its effect in the formal sessions and in private meetings with the heads of state. He doesn't charm his listeners by oratory or by fancy phrases. But he does have the faculty of breathing a spirit of conciliation and sincerity that wins him the admiration and the confidence of the members of a conference such as was

The result has been that

pretations placed upon the NATO, despite all that we President Eisenhower feels

This unpalatable fact is well known to all Europeans Secretary of State Dulles though it may not be so gen-

The Europeans know, too, that Soviet scientific-military advances have surpassed the much vaunted technological and military superiority of the United States.

Understandably therefore. Europe isn't issuing any ringing challenges to Russia. And Germany's Chancellor

Adenaucr had to remind John Foster Dulles that it was foolish to brag about U. S. missiles and what they could do to the enemy when we didn't have the missiles.

have been able to do, is today only a midget compared to the defense giant we had

It appears that taxpayers

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Better People --a Better World TO THE EDITOR:

Some years ago when Prof. Einstein was living in Princeton, N. J., a friend of mine

The Neighbors By George Clark



"Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I'll stay with planes and tanks one more year.".

Politicos Stirred by Talk of Allen as Governor Aspirant

THE STATE'S political lanes. Allen took a dig at analysts had a new subject for speculation and mediation last week, and this time they were trying to second-guess one of the most inscrutable characters on the California political scene,

The question: Will Assemblyman Bruce Allen try bucking Sen. W. F. Knowland for the Re-

publican gubernatorial nomina tion, and if he does, what will his chances be and what will be the effect on the Republican-D e m ocratic battle for the gov-ernorship?

Allen started the tongues wagging by letting it be known that he was giving 'serious consideration" to going after the governorship nomination. He reportedly a few whacks at Sen. Knowland and then, as he can do extremely well, retreated behind his enigmatic smile and his capacity for keeping his counsel to him-

THE SAN JOSE Assemblyman, well known to Long Beach people as sponsor first of anti-Long Beach tidelands legislation and then of the tidelands compromise generally favored here, has been listed among those who were unhappy with Gov. Goodwin Knight's switch from the governorship to the U.S. Senatorial race. He and others in that

group feel that Knight was pressured into the change of Knowland, saying he has taken no stand on state issues except the "right to work" proposal, which Alien called a "union busting device.".

Allen came out in support of Knight for governor before the switch, and since has announced his support of

Knight for Senator. When Knowland was considering entering the governorship race, Allen, echoing opinions frequently expressed y Knight, deplored the prospects of a bitter battle in the Republican Party. He said something to the effect that a divided GOP couldn't elect a dog catcher in California next year. This brought a tart retort from Knowland.

Assemblyman Allen's comment at that time was obviously in behalf of Knight. If it's true he is now considering running for governor it appears Allen has changed his mind about the dangers of intra-party rivalry.



The situation is proving a source of great pleasure to Atty, Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, who apparently is assured of the Democratic nomination for governor.

Brown commented wryly the other day that Allen's appraisal of Knowland-as a man without knowledge of state problems - is entirely correct - He said, possibly with tongue in check, that he'd rather battle Allen as GOP .gubernatorial nomince than Knowland, because of Allen's familiarity with state issues.

CERTAINLY with tongue in cheek, the genial attorney general then said that Allen's best chance of beating Knowland is to team up with him, Brown. This brought broad smiles to the faces of his listeners, because Allen has long been one of Brown's sharpest critics. Sen. Knowland is one of the few subjects on which Brown and Allen have agreed in a long

To questions' about his prospects of financial support for a statewide campaign and other nuzzles of the current situation, Allen has made only varue answers. He did say he will make up his mind not later than January. If Mr. Allen should decide

to go for the governorship, he would give up an almost sure renomination to the Assembly. If what appears to be a

trial balloon doesn't produce enthusiastic and monetary ably go again for the old

Public Forum

attended a dinner at which

the professor was present, and he asked Dr. Einstein

how he thought we were ever

going to get a better world. He said the professor hesi-

tated several seconds before

answering, and then his reply

came slowly: "You have to

Here is a paragraph that I read recently: "Nothing is

more necessary for the sta-

bility of the world, if it is

not to perish completely, than

some universal rededication of

minds. Universal harmony

and peace must be, secured

for the whole human race.

By peace and harmony, how-

ever, I mean not that exter-

nal peace of mind inspired by

a system of ideas and feel-

ings."
That paragraph might have

been written today. Yet it

was written by Johann Co-

menius who lived from 1592

"crash program" for sclen-

tific training for young peo-

ple, surely another prime requisite in their education

should be how to get along

with others peacefully and co-

operatively. The real basis for

the kind of peace that Co-

menius wrote about was laid

down long ago by One whose

birthday we are again ob-serving. 'Do unto others as

Criticizes Writer's

FLOYD RAISTON

While we concentrate on a

to 1671.

have better people."

Give Credit Where It's Due

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent forum writer gave full credit to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for having initiated a movement of protest against the Board of Supervisors' proposal to tax property owners throughout the county to finance a 51 million dollar auditorium in the city of Los Angeles, apparently overlooking or ignoring the fact that the Taxpayers Council of this city pre-pared and circulated about 80 petitions, which were signed by 5,000 bonafide taxpayers in this city and duly filed with the supervisors.

These petitions were declared by one member of the hoard as being the chief factor in causing the supervisors to abandon the plan. Fair play demands that every person or organization who actively protested is entitled to credit for the part they played.

Such tax protest should serve as warning to public officials and pressure groups to henceforth refrain from urging voters to support expensive pet projects to be financed with bond money, and then when taxes increase, say to taxpayers that they to blame for the tax increases.

are now aroused and effort is now being made to protect themselves against intolerable taxation. E. CURTIS CLARK

Views on Park TO THE EDITOR: We have been sizzling in

1424 E, 2nd St.

our neighborhood over L.A.C's negative approach to the El Dorado Park project. No wonder Lakewood residents wanted to withdraw from Long Beach. His two points of argument appear selfish and biased toward the downtown or already developed areas. As we see it, such a devel-

opment would be a great asset to Long Beach, Recreation Park, with its golf course more than pays for itself. This project could eventually

IT IS THE only large acreage held for parks. Why not open the gates to progress? It would be fine if we could attract others including Or-ange County residents to a of our neighborhood must go to Orange County to play golf and the new Skylinks course will not be enough to alleviate the week-end demand.

We hope that L.A.C. will be fair and open-minded about this development. Our children now have a small park there, and we hope other parks are developed too. But please do not kill the project by writing such columns as that of Dec. 15. JOHN O. JENKINS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: LA.C.

does not object to placing a golf course and park development on the west side of the San Gabriel river. He does, however, "object to development of some 500 ucres across the river at a cost of several' million dollars and annual upkeep \$600,000 a year.")

Says L. B. Plays in Orange County

TO THE EDITOR: A recent editorial column by L.A.C. stressed the fact that the proposed El Dorado park would be so far east that the Orange County residents might use it.

There is one way you could do it, though. Put a fence around it and give Long Beach residents a pass. It may turn out to be a good idea, and we could fellow suit. Then it might be possible that the Orange County residents could have a little elbow room at our parks and beaches.

Come out to Orange County any noliday or week end (if you can jam your car in on our roads) and see where where Long Beach plays. On the other hand, I know of no one who goes to Long Beach for a good time at the taxpayers' expense.

C. PAULS. 9191 Western Ave., Anabeîm

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Vanguard Wears Out **Professor's Trousers**

By BILL VAUGRAN to Congress to see that Von

THE WIFE of the local physics professor says he has demonstrated so many times on. at parties the way the Vanguard should leap into the air that he has sprung the knees in his best pair of pants.

first basketball players appear on TV there is the temptation to call the repairman and report that, somehow or other, you have completely lost your horizontal:

THE FAMED German-born. scientist urges that America launch a permanent, manned body into space. It will be up. year.

Braun's body goes marching SAY WHAT you will for

EACH YEAR, when the

the wonder drugs, there's nothing quite as effective for getting a sick man out of bed, back on his feet, and down to work as having a 6-year-old child volunteer to read to him. . . .

WHAT HAS happened to American inventiveness? Basketball seems as though it's being played with many of , the same rules they used last



Dodie, engaged to Buzz (Noonan), spots a palatial yacht and makes her move! She dives, seeks to be rescued, and is, by Pete (Robertson). Does he send her!

HOLLYWOOD

Romance Bonnes at Banna



But three's no crowd for Dodie. She dates Neil (Andes), the yacht's owner. He makes love, too.

Balboa, ritzy resort down the coast from Long Beach, is the setting of an upcoming colorful Universal-International romanticcomedy in Technicolor called "The Girl Most Likely." Jane Powell as Dodie. the girl who loves love, becomes engaged to three handsome men at the same time—Tommy Noonan, Cliff Robertson and Keith Andes. Others in the cast are Kay Ballard as co-star, Kelly Brown, Judy Nugent and Una Merkel. Stepping up the tempo are seven original songs by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane, plus four lavish musical numbers.



Dodie goes yatching with Neil, winds up in Tijuana where a big time was had.

But Dodie must choose. She kisses each man. Pete gives her the pink cloud thrill!

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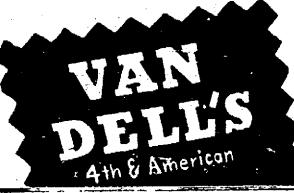
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By the Shutterbug

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Uncle Sam Must Borrow \$8 Billion for Interest

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (A) - The Uncle Sam. He'll have his in June 1945.
hands full just borrowing the money to keep his creditors ADDED TO THIS

government securities come during the year. The govern-

borrows it this week and pays exchange. it back 91 days later on freshly For inst borrowed money. All this represents a debt of about \$22 billion due next Feb. 15 the inment figures to spend nearly R.I.A. All structures to be determined by C. M. Deasy, ment figures to spend nearly R.I.A. All structures to be determined by C. M. Deasy, ment figures to spend nearly R.I.A. All structures to be determined by C. M. Deasy, ment figures to spend nearly R.I.A. All structures to be developed will also be under the question is, will the government have to offer a higher figure will probably be just as the dormitory is of frame four times a year. four times a year.

this point just what that situa- money market is going to be, that type of security, tion will be.

Even so, the treasu

Here's the way Uncle will be

in 11/2 per cent notes sold in tax purposes.

December-Nearly \$10 billion average American in 1958 will in 3% per cent certificates sold rate of 2½ per cent. Unless do his best to pay off his bills Dec. 1, 1957, and \$2,368,000, the money market becomes and get out of debt. Not so 000 in 21/2 per cent bonds sold much looser than appears likely

happy so he can stay in debt. \$1,734,000,000 in maturing "F" Between now and the end of and "C" savings bonds which On the other hand, that \$11% next year, \$54 billion worth of come due at various periods billion in certificates sold last due. At best not more than a more than a more to redeem the baby or terest. That is a peak one-be wiped off the books. The series "E" savings bond than balance will have to be refiit takes in from new sales, but

Before each of these matur- rate. In addition to this \$54 bil-ing securities comes due, lion, there is the \$1,700,000,000 treasury experts huddle with

rate to get the holders to make high, perhaps a bit higher.

a straight exchange? Or will The ideal solution, from the 'live-in' quarters will proto borrow more money to keep tures, because no one can pre- In recent years, however, there

Here's the way Uncle will be faced by his maturing IOU's ment offered the best of all of the national debt out at this year:

New York 11 billion

AND EVEN if the govern- aged to stretch the maturity ment offered the best of all of the national debt out at this year.

The New York 11 billion in certificates issued Feb. 15. one-to-one exchange of old sebonds, 657 million in 12-year school building and new dormittotal seminary instruction properties for new. Many of the interest. certificates, for instance, may 5-year notes and about 21/2 bil-March—More than \$3 billion be held by a big corporation. Ilon in four-year notes. in tax anticipation bills sold If the corporation decides it can last July; also about 1½ bir put its money to work better lion in 2½ per cent bonds sold elsewhere—by plant expansion, climb during recent years. The

June - \$4,392,000,000 in 2% change, the government has to climbing again. per cent notes sold in December pay off those who want cash, 1955, and \$4,245,000,000 in 2) and then go out and borrow 1956 and by last June 30 per cent bonds sold in July more money to make up the reached 2,730. difference.

October-5212 million in 11/2 order to attract investors. For vember,

per cent notes sold in October instance, that issue of \$1% billion in bonds sold in 1941 and due in July carries an interest now, Uncle Sam will have to ofter 3 to 31/2 per cent on his ADDED TO THIS is about new bonds in order to make

an even trade. Pacific Bible Seminary's On the other hand, that \$11% August and maturing next **Expansion Now Underway** and dining hall structures as glass. Large panels, extending nanced by borrowing new this figure isn't enough to can get a good exchange next money to pay off old obligation bother treasury officials much. August with a somewhat lower the first phase in an over-the first master plan of development for feet of ground level, are feathe Pacific Bible Seminary in tured on the front and side

THE INTEREST RATES the Long Beach has been an sections of the facility. Six-foot which the government borrows groups of investment and margory week on 91-day bills. In other words, the government borrows it this week and pays of investment and be offered in big bite out of the budget every located at 4835 E. Anaheim shade for the exterior portions year. For fiscal 1958, which St., the seminary site is being of the buildings. For instance, on that \$11 bil- ends next June 30, the govern- master planned by C. M. Deasy,

EVEN THAT may not be the it find a good market if the standpoint of the treasury vide for 29 students. Each room end of it. If tax receipts don't rate is a bit lower? These debt experts, would be to get will accommodate two students keep up with government things can't be determined unall the debt into long term sewith living and study facilities spending. Uncle Sam will have till just before each issue ma- curlties, at a low interest rate included in the architect's plan-It will also provide facilities going. No one can predict at dict far in advance what the just hasn't been a market for for resident staff supervisors.

in June 1941.

April—\$1,751,000,000 in bills interested in the government's sold last Aug. 31; \$2,351,000. 100 in 3½ per cent certificates sold last May, and \$383 million money to pay off debts or for rose to 2.27 in 1950. It per cent notes sold in tax purposes.

Lincoln-Mercury

Harbor Lincoln-Mercury

Service Dept. Improved When there isn't an even ex- 2.342 in 1954, then started

It was 2,351 in 1955, 2,576 in

The year-end figures aren August-More than \$111/2 bil- In some cases the govern- yet in, but government experts has been inaugurated. General Ouellete has been with Harbor lion in 4 per cont certificates ment will inevitably have to of figured it would hold at about Manager Vance Simonds said Lincoln-Mercury five years and sold last August.

Lincoln-Mercury five years and sold last August.

fer a higher interest rate in the 2.893 it hit in late No-installation of new analyzing is well known. Schwertley pre-

start in May.

Christ in the Southern Calipansion program. Design of the dining unit fornia area.

also is of wood-frame construc-400 students, tion and is centrally positioned The Pacific Bible Seminary

between the seminary's existing expansion project as well as the

Completion of a dormitory incorporates extensive use of

With completion of a year-left modeling modernization and remodeling program, Harbor Lin-left left as key personnel. coln-Mercury, 1633 American in the new setup are service

THE NEW DINING HALL

tion and is centrally positioned

TWO UNITS READY

machinery completely elimgas fumes are analyzed to in- for a local Edsel dealership. ure peak engine performance.

Other new equipment is designed for proper service and repair of air suspension system,

"Harhor Lincoln-Mercury

Rally of Europe which will ice department. Harold Winkle, who recently spent several Participants here buy a TR-3 weeks at the Detroit factory of the old, simple life went out You can't fight it. And there's sports car from their local Ford for an intensive study of \$1.95 in Cash the window.

College Graduates

Figures recently released by the Census ican worker continued to advance during the past five years. At the age worker had finschool, compared with 11 years in 1952 and

'Grant Month" sales campaign. that last month was an all-time

Two units of a four-stage plan of development for Pacific Bible Seminary in Long Beach are shown here. Structure at left is dining hall; unit at right is student dormitory. Master planning for the development is under the direction of C. M. Deasy, AIA.

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disclosed, will be the construc-

tion of new classroom facilities

unit. Eventually, the school's

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University of Illinois Employes

Credit Union celebrated its 25th

birthday recently. Established

Oct. 26, 1932, it is the largest

of its kind in the country, with

Of that total some \$1,500,000

vious high month.

Union's Birthday

million mark.

high record month in nation-Also listed as key personnel Ave., announced Saturday a counsciors, Robert (Roe) Quelnew "Superior Service" policy lette and Don Schwertley. viously was service manager for inates guesswork in locating a Long Beach Ford dealer and mechanical difficulties. Even more recently service manager

THE SERVICE counselor system eliminates service delay more than \$1,700,000 in assets. and insures the customer a air conditioning, automatic "personal contact" in the busy is in shares owned by 3,763 transmissions and other power organization. Individual attention to each car owner is a

By PAUL WALLACE

the sidecar of a big gleaming able by subscription and from proper method for servicing ing room is open to the customark than transportation field in the Christmas gifts to the four last few wears take this Santa the sidecar of a big gleaming able by subscription and from proper method for servicing ing room is open to the customark and repairing any part of to mer who wishes to wait for his day's automobile," said car. It is especially designed for the car owner's comfort during lubrications, washes, enduring lubrications, washes, en gine adjustments and minor re-

> Simonds invited the public to inspect Harbor's ultra modern new facilities at any time, and ists have been hired in the services being offered at this like department. Harold Winkle

the window. Even S. C. wasn't immune. First the sleigh gave way to a rolling. rubber-tired affair that didn't corner as well as The window. Even S. C. wasn't immune. First the sleigh gave way to a rolling. rubber-tired affair that didn't corner as well as Large Home

An unusual home-buy is of fered in Excelsior Village, lo-cated at Wright Rd. and Traylor Way, just north of West-minster Blvd., where homes have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garages. Vet and non-vet monthly payments.

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Appointment of George W. Patterson Jr., nationally known

residential loan executive, a president of the Institutional Mortgage Co. of Bellflower, San Francisco and Phoenix, was announced yesterday by Willard Woodrow, chairman of the board of the mortage firm. "Patterson comes to Institu-

tional," Woodrow said, "from New York City, where he has served for the past year as vice president of Housing Securities, Inc., one of the best known Inc., one of the firms in this field. Prior to that, he was manager for the same firm in San Francisco."

A goal of one-half billion dol-Woodrow said that the board year neared a reality last week as Horne Savings and Loan (company) lars in resources by the new Assn.'s assets toppled the \$495 formerly vice president and sccretary of Institutional, to million mark.

According to a statement of dent, while Gladys Leigh was condition recently released by Charles Brinton, treasurer.

The chairman of the board

Home's resources totalled \$495,- reported that the firm, founded 598,175, an all-time high in the in 1951, is now servicing the savings and loan industry residential mortgage field with more's reserve fund of over than 16,000 loans valued \$37 million is also the largest in excess of \$180 million. Headever held by any of the more quarters are at 9858 Artesia than 6,000 savings and loan as- Blvd., Bellflower, with branch serve as a recreational and sociations throughout the offices in San Francisco and Loan Assn. will open a new social hall for students attend. It is served as a coording to Phoneix United States according to Phoenix,

ng the seminary. Additional stages in the function of Home's board of directors. Home has 20 offices operat. Scrap Metal Men ng in Los Angeles, Orange and Elect Officers

and a second dormitory unit San Bernardino counties. The which will be built at right Long Beach office is located angles to the current housing at 201 East First St. LOS ANGELES-Mitchell ern California chapter, Institute office. of Scrap Iron & Steel Inc.

Re-elected as vice presidents were W. A. Rosichan, Los An-goles; and Mack Cottler, Cali-"We feel the r fornia By-Products Corp., Long of this area reveals an outdistrict supervisor for the Beach Calif. Business Men's Assurance Co.,

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G. W. PATTERSON JR. Heads Bellflower Firm

Plans Office in Lakewood

Great Western Savings and office in Lakewood Jan. 2, it was announced by John F. Marten, president.

Palmer Briggs, assistant vice president, has been appointed manager, Briggs was formerly assistant manager of the assoelected president of the South-

The new office will be located in Lakewood Center in the

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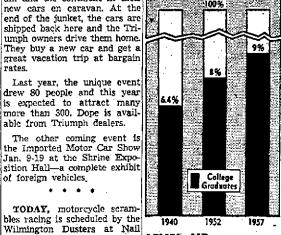
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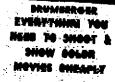
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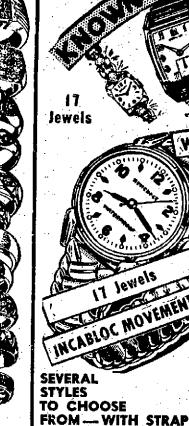












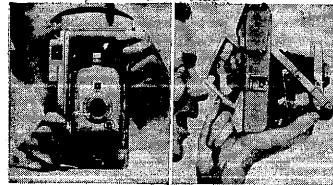
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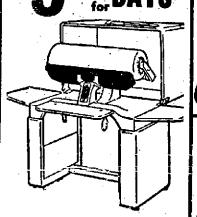


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9-Movie: "I'll be Seeing You,"

Ginger Rogers, Joseph

1:30

Earth" (Antarctic)

7-Message of the Master

1:45

2:00 P. M.

Charlie Winninger, Charlie

-Survival: "Standing Room

Championship Auto Races

Bergman, George Sanders

7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger 13—Movie. "Strangers," Ingrid

2:30

4-Our Greatest Resource:

'Claremont College'

7-Rin-Tin-Tin, Lec Aaker

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This Is the Life

2:45

3:00 P. M.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower.

3:30

4-Faith of Our Children,

7-Dean Pike: "Chanukah"

11—Teleplay: "A Husband Appears," Sallie Brophy

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4:00 P. M.

4-Wide Wide World, Dave

7-College News Conference:

4:15

9-Movie: "Berlin Express."

4:30

-The Blessed Hope, Rev.

Claude M. Sailhamer

5:00 P. M.

2—The 7 Lively Arts: "The Nutcracker," Maria Tall-

chief, Audrey Eglevsky

5—Popeye Cartoons 7—Tales of the Texas Rangers

5:30

5:45

6:00 P. M.

-(Color) Bugs Bunny

7—Annie Oakley, Gail Davis

9—Championship Bowling 11—Jungle Jim, J. Weissmuller 13—TV Revival Hour

6:30

Mind," Ronald Colman

Outlook, Chet Huntley

7—The Falcon, Chas, McGray 11—Wallace Beery Movies: "Jackass Mail," Marjorle

Rev. Oral Roberts

2-Lassie, Jon Provost

teur Hour

2-The Big Payoff

7:00 P.M.

4-Ted Mack's Original Ama-

2-Teleplay: "Ladies on His

Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

-Meet the Press: Gen. Lauris

9-This Week in Sports

4-Saber of London, Donald

Gray –(Color) Long John Silver,

13—Church in the Home

Robert Newton

–The Lone Ranger

11—Abbott & Costello

13-Thomas Wyatt

2-Amos 'n' Andy

Norstad

Main

2—Clete Roberts Report: "NATO Conference"

7-Paul Winchell Show

Adolphe Menjou

2—Public Service Film

Merle Oberon

Gov. Averell Harriman

--Movie: "King of the Turl,

Garroway, "An Act of Law"

June Lockhart

–O. L. Jaggers

2-Football Review

2-KNXT News

-Movie: "Sec My Lawyer,"

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KARC-798

1:00 P.M.

2:00 P. M.

Z:30 RABC—World Vision RGER—Maurice Johnson

3:00 P. M.

RABC-Dr. Billy Grah KHJ-Bill Cunningham KGER-Full Gospel

hill—Meet the Press; Gen, Lauris Norsack Gen, Leuris Norsack KABC—Heraid of Trut KNX—Road Show; Trojan Digest (3:35) KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

FI-Songs Never Dis ABC-News HJ-Bill Stern, sports NX-News; Indictment FOX-The Cloey Show GER-Bible Treasury

5:15 KABC—Quincy Howe KGER—Voice of China

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5:38
CFI-Monitor (to 7)
KABC-George Sokolsky
KHI-Lutheran Hour
KNX-Sunday News Desi
GCER-Immanuel Chrst'
5:45

KABC-Dr. Gone Bartlet KGER-Far East Brides

6:00 P. M.

KABC—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Music
KNX—Jack Benny Show
KFOX—Assembly of God
KGER—Voice of Calvary
6:15
KABC—Drew Fearson

3:15 KFI-Bob Considing KHJ-Jack Wagner

7:00 A. M.

KARC—Morning Melodie.
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KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Clam Davies
7:45
KFI—News

8:00 A. M.

-Funny Paper Man 3C-Laymen's Hour -Wings of Heating (-News; Farm Scene 3R-Overcoming Life

GER-Overcoming Lie
State Of the State of Christian Science
(ABC-Light and Life Hr
(HJ-Back to God
(NX-S, Lake Tabernacle
GER-Bible Tressury
5:45
KFI-Local News
GER-World Literature

9:00 A. M.

KFI—At Home w/Music KABC—Message of Israel KHI—Radio Bible Class KNX—News KFOX—Sun, Music (to 5)

Green: "Salt Lake City" 7:15 -Dan Smoot Reports: "A Piece of Ribbon"

4-I.G.Y.; "The Ends of the 13-Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss 7:30 2-Bachelor Father, John

Forsythe -Sally, Joan Caulfield -Movie: "Fabiola," Michele 11—Movie: "Friendly Enemics,"

Morgan Maverick, James Garner -Star Performance: "Press Conference," Dennis Mor-

Enchanted Lands: "West Indies to S. America"

8:00 P. M. -Ed Sullivan Show, with Rise Stevens, William Saroyan, Robert Maxwell, Carol Lawrence, Braunschweig

KFOX—Sun, Music (to 5)
KNX—University Exploret
KGER—Kingdom Treas' is
KABC—An information
KHI—Volto of Prophery
KNX—Heward K. Smith
KGER—John Brown
KABC—Bill Ewi College
KNX—CHER Ewi College
Wood; Rond Show Marionettes 4-(Color) Steve Allen Show, with Tony Perkins, Gertrude Berg, Mahalia Jack son, George London, U.N.

9-Movie: "Apache Rose," Roy

"De-Sentimentalization"

9:00 P. M. 2—GE Theater: "The Young

Years," Margaret O'Brien

-(Color) Dinah Shore Show

Raitt, Roy Rogers, Dizzy

-Movie: "T'll be Secing You,"

-Movie: "Keys of the King

dom," Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent

Esther Williams, John

Frankie Laine Show

Ginger Rogers

-Rev. Oral Roberts

9:30

10:00 P.M.

"Three and Two, Please,

Miss Young, Vaughn Taylor The Tracer, Jas. Chandler

-Scotland Yard: "Murder

10:30

-Continental Assignment

Agent," Kent Taylor

10:45

11:00 P. M.

Town," Claire Trevor

11:15

hunt," Harry Townes
4—Movie: "Sahara," Hum-

11:30

It's Your

12:45

3:00 P.M.

Movie: "Garden of Allah,"

Marlene Dietrich, Charles

-Arlene Francis Show

-American Bandstand

3:30 2—Strike it Rich, W. Hull

Johnny Carson 13—Variety Musical Parade

2-Fairbanks Theater

5—Cartoon Carousel

Patricia Medina

9-Magic of the Atom

11—Dick Whittinghill Serials

7-American Bandstand

4:15

13-Social Security in Action

4:30 ... -Movie: "Lady in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward,

-(Color) Myron J. Bennett

4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray

5-Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 7-Do You Trust Your Wife,

4:00 P. M.

4-Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11-Steve Martin Show

phrcy Bogart, Dan Duryea

4—Movie: "Sword of the Avenger," Raymond del

-Sports: What's Your Prob-

"Operation Man-

4-Lee Giroux, News

lem?

2—Movie:

Gado

Boyer

Anonymous"

Stevens

13-Voice of Calvary

7-Bowling Stars

Rod Taylor

Dean

Price

ham

Rogers The Big Debate: "Capital Punishment" 8:30

wood; Road Show

10:00 A. M.

KFI—Christmas Seals
KHI—Nawa
KNX—Invit, to Learning
KGER—Country Chuten

KFI—Home Town

KFI—Merican Stary

KHI—Frank Carroli, to I,

KNX—U, N. on Record

KGER—Dan Gilbert

11:00 A M 1—New Adventures of Martin Kane, William Gargan 11:00 A.M. -Dan Lundherg Show:

iFI-News; Music INX-News; Gli Henry IGER-Ch of Open Door 11:39 KF1—The Catholic Hour KABC—Auto Information KABC—Bill Ewing Show

6:30 KABC—Boys Town Choir KHI—Sporis; Virsi: Pinkley (6:35) KNX—Hilywd, Music Hal KFOX—Church of Chris; KGER—Youth on March **12 NOON** KFI—Nova. Monitor
KHI—News
KHX—Loorines Hour
12:15
KHX—Stokey Walton
12:30
KFI—Etoraal Light
KABC—Meet a Celebrity
KMI—Frank Carroll
KGZR—Rev. Victor Glenni 6:45 KHJ—Gabriel Heatter KFOX—St. Germaine KNX—Road Show (6:55)

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KGER-Dan Gilbert
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7:00 P.M.

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KARC—Radio Bible Class KNX—Naws: N. Y. Phil-harmonic (2:05) KGER—Bert Wingert 8:00 P. M. KFI-Frost Warnings;
Opera (continued)
KMPC-Boo Kelley
KABC-Erwin Ganham
KHJ-Music
RNX-Nove; Mitch Mille
KFOX-Christian Eclenc

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KABC-Vuice Prophecy

KHJ-News: Country

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KFOX.-Puil Gossel

KGER-Bethel Church

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KHJ-Dan Smoot Rep'rts

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10-04 P. M. RFI—Yng Americs Sings KABC—Pligrimage KNN—Suspiners: "Dog Star," Evelyn Rudis KGER—Revival Hour KFI—Scott Jambore KAEC—Wings of Healing KHI—Nawa; Xmaa Choir KNI—Sez Whoi 10:00 P. M.

FOX—Univ. Emiliana.

19:15

FIL—Mayor Poulson

KABC—Your Child & Yo

INX—Leading Question

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10:30

TFI—Hour of Decision
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KFOX—Crusader Temp
KGER—Spirituals KORK—Spirituals 70:45 KNX—Capitol : Closkroo George V. Allan

11:90 P.M.

KGER—Helv Trinity C 11:15 KFT—You're the Doctor KNX—Youe the Nation: All Sastroamidios 11:30 KARC—Lawrence Welk KGER—Divine School

10:00 A. M.

FI-News: Bandstand TABC—Herb Anderson THJ—Newsp. of the Air INX—Nora Drake TOX—Walt Albort, to TGER—Rescue Mission

10:38 KHJ—George Crowell KNX—Young Dr. Malone KGER—Overcoming Life

10:45 KNX—Road of Life KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp

11:00 A.M.

11:30 CFI—Art Baker Noteb CNX—Strike It Rich (GER—Subshine Mission

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10:15 KHF—Tello-Test KNX—Na Perkins

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1957

7:00 A. M.

2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Miss Paisley's Cat," Dor-1:15
KYI—Hit she Road
KARC—Hiews; Englishing
KHJ—Brenkfast Gang
KNX—Bob Crans Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee othy Stickney, Fred Gra--Dateline: Dr. Ruth Barnard

7—Police Call; "Shanghai" 13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams KABC-Reed Browning KNX-Frank Goss, News 7:45
KEI-Pat Bishop; Epts.
CHJ-Bob Greens, News
KNX-Harry Babbitt
KGER-W, B. Record 2—\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story 4—Loretta Young Show:

FI—News ABC—Funt the Record HJ—News NX—News GER—Dr. Louis Talbol 8:00 A.M. KFI—News; Hit the Ros KHI—Cliff Engle, News KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Wilbur Nelson 11:05 KFI—My True Story CHJ—Gabriel Heatter CNX—Right to Happi 11:15 KHJ—Queen for a Day KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton

8:15 KHJ—Newa; Sportlites KNX—Newa KNX—News 8:30

KPI—Pat Bishon Reports CHJ—Bible Institute
KNX—Bing Crosby;
Bob Crase (8:35)
KGER—Voice of Chins 2—What's My Line, John Daly4—KRCA Playhouse: "Christmas Every Day," Craig

KGER—Voice of China KFI—Andy and Virginia KNX—Howard Miller KGER—Bible Treasury 9:00 A.M. 7—Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 13—Movie: "Western Pacific

11-Sunday News, Bill Welsh 2—News Special, Bill Stout 5—Wanted, Walter McGraw
7—Movie: "Woman of the KNX—Our Gal Sunday

1:15 KMJ—George Crowell KNX—Backsinge Wife

KFI—Farm Reporter KABC—Noontime News KHI—Frank Hemingwa KNX—Bill Kenneally KGER—Thru the Bible 12:15 KEJ-Calif. Agriculture KABC-Paul. Agriculture KABC-Paul. Harvey KHJ-Cadric Foater New, KNX-Nelson McIninch 12:30 KFI-Local News KABC-Mildred Younger KHJ-Za Livet Show

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FI—News: Mary Elek ABC—Jim Backus Sho GER—Social Sectrity: Guest Artist (2:05)

2:36 CFI—One Man's Family KNX—Ruth Ashton Sho KGER—George McLain

2:46 CFI-Dr. Centry CNX-White House Tree Lightlag KGER-Far East Brocst.

3:00 P.M. TFI—News: Dick Sinci CABC—Radio L.A. (to CHJ—News: Xmas Ch INX—Philip Norman CCER—Merie Stearns

KHJ—Lypn and Hollw'd KNX—Matinee 3:45 KHJ—Bere's the Answer 4:00 P. M.

KFI—News, Dave Shaw KII—Fulton Lewis Jr. KFOX—Maise Survey 4:10 Fernett KIII—Frank Hemingway KHI—Tehn Ot Law: KNX—Point of Law; Arthur Godfrey (4:35) KGER—Health Talk 4:46 KHJ—Sam Hayes; News KGER—Sucred Records

out together the narration for a 90-minute COLOR film called Gen Lauris Norstad, su-"Assignment: Southeast Asia" preme allicd commander of (4) with Anthony Perkins, which will be seen on (4) at NATO, will "Meet the Press" George London of in Paris on (4). Acting as guide and narra-Presentation of the Nobel Steve will narrate a "Caval-

er Prize-winning author, has are being put through.

a tour of Indonesia, Malaya, Peace Prize to Canada's Lescade of Comedy' featuring film Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia and Burma and will show the Color and pageantry and the common people as well as na- off until Jan. 5 when it'll re- Show" (4) with Esther Wilplace "Amateur Hour.")
"Twentieth Century" (2), tional leaders.

put together the narration for

11:30 a.m.

a 90-minute COLOR film called

Dances, puppet show, Sia-usually seen at this time, had zy Dean as her guests. will be seen along with the Dances, puppet show, Sia-MORE DAYTIME.

The United National Choir, boy friend never to speak to a its members all in costumes of girl and he gets in trouble on their own lands, will make two "Lassie" (2) when a female appearances on TV today. First at 8 a.m. on (2) and tonight on the "Steve Allen Show." who could be related to Jack NEW today at 8:45 will be "Art. Fixit's Adventures" (2). drawing from the Bible to tell children the story of God and children the story of God and Chiristian living. . "Let's his famous co.medy routines take A Trip" (2) at 9 a.m. for "You Asked For It" (7). to the marionette shop of Bill 7:30 p.m. "Maverick" (7) has grown in locent than hanged and a littroamidjojo, Indonesian representations. The girl fatter than the mother (and is seen at 9:30 on "Hitch-cock"). "Keys of the Kingdom" is the movie on (11) starring Gregory Peck with Thomas Mitchell.

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"Face The Nation" (2) at 10 a.m. . . Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan (Soapy) Williams of Mi (2) at 1 p.m. with Tom Har-lines up with the townspeople

(4) at 1 wrend: mon calling the plays . . . COL-OR for "Harvest" Ago" as the topic . . . Johns the Queen just isn't done . . .

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tie old lady murderer goes free troamidjojo, Indonesian repre-sentative to the U. N., will will repeat the very first in "Face The Nation" (2) at 10 the series that started Sept Sickney Fred Graham and a

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4-Dinah Shore Show MONDAY DAYTIME 10:30 A.M. 4—Howard Miller Show 4:50

4-Myron J. Bennett 8:00 A.M. 2-U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur 5-In God We Trust Johnny M. Brown Movie:

"Shadows of the Range" 8:30 2-Man to Man: "Who Gets Your Goat?".
2 Teleplay: "In the Pincers," -Sir Cedric Hardwicke

5-Western Movies (to 10:30) 8:45 2-Mr. Fixit's Adventures: "Elisha & the Syrian Army" Off to Adventure

9:00 A. M. 2-Let's Take a Trip to Baird Puppet Studio —Teleplay: "19 Rue Marie, David Brian, Maria Palmer 7—Faith for Today 9—Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley Granger

-Eddie Cletro Show (to 11) 9:30 2-Light of Faith 4—Teleplay: "Desert Tragedy,"
Broderick Crawford –John Wayne Movie:

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13-The Big Picture

10:00 A. M. —Face the Nation: Amb. Ali Sastroamidjojo -Watch Mr. Wizard 13—Decision 10:30

4—Frontiers of Faith 5—Movic: "One Sunday After-

land," Vivien Leigh, Lau-

noon," Dennis Morgan 9-Movie: "Nevada," Robert Mitchum, Anne Jeffreys 13-Rhythm Review 10:45 2-Movie: . "Fire Over Eng-

7-Movie: "Shadow of Death," Buster Crabbe 11:00 A. M. -Pathways, Jack Latham: 'Review

11-Great Churches: First

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-Ghost Towns 11:30 -(Color) Assignment: Southeast Asia, James A. Miche 13-Cal's Corral (to 2)

11:45 2—Movie: "The Umbrella"

12:00 NOON The Challenge, Jack Schuler 7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane 9 Roy Rogers Movie: "South of Santa Fe" II-Movie: "Marked for Mur-

der," Tex Ritter 12:30 5—Garden Chats 7—Sound Stage: for Sweeney" "Christmas

2-The Extra Point 1:00 P.M. -Football: aons at 4-(Color) Harvest, Dr.

12:45

- Baxter 5-Movie: "Jungle Patrol," 1 Kristine Miller

4-Today, Dave Garroway 2-Panorama Pacific

9:15 2—Love of Life -7—Chef Milani Cocks

9:45 2—Our Miss Brooks 4—Tex and Jinx Show 7—Chucko's Cartoons

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Hopkins University Glee Club but "Sally" (4) doesn't know christmas she brings into the sings for "Campus Christmas" this and goes right ahead. on (7) at 3 p.m., and Dr. Mil-Bentley's niece becomes a MONDAX DAYTIME DATA

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We Wish You All a Merry, Merry Christmas



SANTA CLAUS and two very dear friends admire a scene which obviously delights all three of them—and us, too! Santa (affectionately called Sam for short) stands in regal gold lame and white velvet splendor in the living room window of Mr. and Mrs. John Paap's home, 238 Roycroft Ave., bowing graciously to all

Charmaine and Gwendolyn Hill, charming young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hill, neighbors of the Paaps, leave little girl fingerprints fresh daily on this window as they go through the ritual of visiting Sam and watching the never-ending wonder of the Lilliputian railroad town he guards.

A Glimpse Into the Future Reveal Plans for Holiday

Tinsel and laughter; the jubilant clutter of bright wrappings laid waste; surprises; shouted greetings; children's dreams coming true; families together; and all taking place during that one marvelous day we call Christmas.

In many Long Beach homes the day's events will follow a traditional pattern while in others activities have been informally planned.

If you read about Sam in our picture at left you'll be interested to know that he will play host with his owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Paap, and their sons, Rickie and Jay, at a family dinner for the Paap's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williamson, the Williamson's baby son, Johnny, and Mrs. Mary Jane Hansen, Mrs. Paap's mother.

SAM'S YOUNG friends will be busy with company on Christmas Day, too, as their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hill, 244 Roycroft, entertain at buffet dinner. Present, in addition to Gwendolyn and Charmainc, will be their other sisters, Alexandria and Cassandra, as well as the host's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Hill, his sister, Miss Bernadette Hill; his brothers, sisters and their families including Mr. and and Mrs. C. S. Hill and their six children of San Dimas; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Derry-berry and their seven children; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleck; Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Hill and their three children; and Mrs. Hill's mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Fuchs, and her brother, Francis Fuchs, all of Long

Mr. and Mrs. John Biby Jr. and her mother, Mrs. Josephine Morison, will jour-

By IOLA MASTERSON ney to Los Angeles to join other members of their family for traditional Christmas Day dinner together at the home of Mrs. Morison's sister, Mrs. Hendrick Trowbridge.

> MR. AND MRS. V. Dayton Boyson will celebrate Christmas in the tradition of her family having their party on Christmas Eve; this year in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and their children in Santa Ana. Joining them for buffet din-ner and exchange of gifts around the glowing tree will be Mrs. Boyson's sister and her husband, Jean and Don Heck of Whittier (both formerly of Long Beach) and their twin boys and daughter; the Boyson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyson and Mrs. Boyson's mother, Mrs. Mclvin Milner of Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Eloi J. Amar

> will enjoy the presence of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Walsworth, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amar with their son and daughter, for dinner in their home,

> 4470 Olive Ave. On Christmas Eve Dr. and Mrs. Julius C. Molina will entertain at an intimate dinner for Mrs. Molina's mother, Mrs. Zada Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton of San Diego, and Misses Dor-othy Johnson and Lorene Atencio. On Christmas Day the Molinas will hold informal open house for their many friends.

> PORCELAIN figurines of Santa and his reindeers will center the dinner table at the home of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leatart on Christmas Eve when they entertain friends at dinner. Seated at the festive board will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeHaan and sons, Sidney and Warren, of Pella Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, all of Long Beach, as well as the hosts daughter, Gail Leatart. As is the custom of the Leatarts, they will spend Christmas Day calling on long-time friends in this area.

THE EXCITEMENT of Christmas Eve will be com-pounded for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bach as they prepare to welcome Mr. Bach's son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bach, who will fly in that evening from Phoenix, Ariz. in their private plane in time for a small but scintillating dinner. Christmas Day they will join with other members of Mrs. Bach's family at a traditional holiday breakfast at her mother's home, Mrs. Bertha Stevens, 315 Claremont Ave. Relatives and friends from throughout the Southland will be present as will Mrs. Stevens' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stevens and their children of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson have a festive day planned with the traditional "chain of events" beginning at an early morning rendez-vous around the tree for exchanging of gifts with their daughter, Joanne, home for the holidays from her teaching post at Grand Rapids, Mich., their son, Dick, a student at Long Beach City Col-lege, and Nina Wolfe Dickinson, mother of the host. Christmas dinner will be served shortly after noon. The balance of the day will he devoted to holding in-formal open house for friends

who wish to visit.

The local scene will be deserted by Mr. and Mrs. David E. Root, who will follow their custom of recent years by spending the holi-days in Palm Springs.

THE ROLLING Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon (Continued on Pg. W-8, Col. 5)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 22, 1957

'A Heart Makes a Home' of Federal Institution for Women

By JOYCE KENT

There is a community on a tip of Terminal Island little touched by traditional Christmas hustle and bustle. Trees are being decorated and

climb upon their laps.

Residents of that community — Women's Division of lowed to spend only \$12.50 a the Federal Correctional Inmonth.

mobs thrashing their limited to knitting, sewing, way through department crocheting and handicraftsstores, nor any Santas all items the women can ho-hoing as children make themselves — because make themselves — because their store does not stock gift items, and they are al-

there are no teeming shopping early. It has been knitting needles is stilled and

packages are on their way, focuses on planattention ning for Christmas within the gates. Trees and freshly cut evergreen from the United States Penitentiary on McNeil Island in Washington are being decorated by some of the

OTHERS ARE rehearsing a Nativity pageant for pres-entation on Christmas Eve that will feature tableau settings with background music

Holiday pageantry began Dec. 12 for the community's

by institution choirs.

ceremony to "Our Lady of Guadalupe." All inmates were bidden to a Christmas party Dec. 17 given by Alcoholics Anonymous. Activity will reach fever

pitch Christmas Day with members of the three choirs — Protestant, Catholic and spiritual—arising in the predawn hours to carol through-out the institution. The day also will hold special church services; holiday breakfast; visits with family and friends where possible, for each girl receives as a Christmas gift

Mexican population with a an additional four visitor hours to add to the four hours that certainly will color the she is allowed each month.

Inmates will gather during at the institution. the afternoon in their cafeteria at tables centered by Clauses set in greenery and places marked by poinsettia adorned namecards, A full holiday meal will be enjoyed, and climax of the day will be special films in the afternoon. It will be a full and busy day, not through disinterest but by design, for "too much tinsel, too early, makes the whole holiday go flat." It will be an important day, too. One Christmas closer to a reunion with families on the outside.

IN SPITE OF loneliness mates love and respect her holiday season, morale is high

An experimental operation, the division is the most miniperky red flannel Santa mum custody federal institution for women in the United States. The inmates kno this, respect the fact, and seem pleased with the added responsibility it places on them. Each girl has her own room. There are no locks on the doors.

But the freedom and lack of locks is only second best to the institution's "heart"— Warden Margaret Jones, soft spoken veteran of almost 20 years in prison work. The inhecause they know Miss Jones is genuinely interested in them as individuals.

Miss Jones, as associate warden of the Terminal Island Correctional Institution, has had charge of the Women's Division since it opened in November 1955, coming here from the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va.

ALTHOUGH TOO early to determine the effectiveness of the minimum custody program, Miss Jones speaks with pride in both the operation (Continued on Pg. W-8, Col. 2)







—All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS reaches even into Correctional Institution as girls decorate tree for yuletide celebration. Adept at the arts, the girls weave, paint and make all their own clothing in their own sewing room.

POISED, KINDLY Miss Margaret Jones, associate warden, is the "heart" of the Women's Division, Federal Correctional Institution, Terminal Island.

REHEARSING NATIVITY scene for seasonal festivities, girls seem as happy as any group of collegians. This is tribute to Warden Jones, prison work veteration, who is genuinely interested in them and their many problems.

Pup With a Merry Christmas Tail

happiness. Then her eyes lif on boot-marks in the mud other than her own. They were definitely those of her mother's high-heeled boots.

Lucy trudged back to the house, but she did not let her mother know what she had seen. That would be her mother's secret-and her own, for she had faith in her mother's love and promises, and who could be a better helper for Santa than mother?

OF COURSE, there was a puppy on Christmas morning. It was not waiting for Lucy under the Christmas tree, like story books always say, but was busy worrying the gay packages and trying to pull the trimmings from the tree, and its tail was going "ninety miles an hour."

Lucy burst out laughing.

"Oh, Mother," she cried, "the puppy has a Merry Christmas tail because it is so happy to be in our home!"

(Note to working mothers: Lonely puppies often bark and whine, bothering neighbors more than you may know. Get a quiet pet for your children, not a puppy.)

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PRE-CHRISTMAS

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Lovable but an impudent troublemaker is this puppy as

he "works over" the yule tree in home of new master.

VITH CHRISTMAS but three days off, many mothers are girding themselves with the patience, tolerance, information, human love, and dash of humor they will need to help them care for the new live gifts which will be coming into their homes in response to their children's pleas.

Our Christmas pet column is directed to these unselfish mothers, and we should like to tell them a story that for poignancy and spiritual significance can scarcely be equalled. Here it is:

When Lucy was small, the only thing she wanted one Christmas was a puppy. And, hearing that other children were writing letters to Santa Claus telling him what they wanted. Lucy tried laboriously to concoct her own little note.

Her mother, noting Lucy's dilemma suggested that she go through magazines and cut out small pictures of things she wanted for Christmas and to paste the clippings on a slip of paper and put it in an envelope which she would sign with Lucy's name and address.

Lucy was soon intent turning leaves of the proffered magazines, and it was not long before she found a puppy picture and had her "letter" ready and sealed in an envelope.

By BEDTIME it was raining heavily, and Lucy sat huddled by the window with a fervent prayer on her lips that Santa's helper would come by for her letter. Her mother reassured her even as she tucked Lucy into bed and kissed her goodnight that her prayers would be answered. Santa's helpers, she said, didn't mind rain in the least.

In the morning Lucy put on her boots and hurried out to the mail box. The letter was gone, and Lucy sighed with

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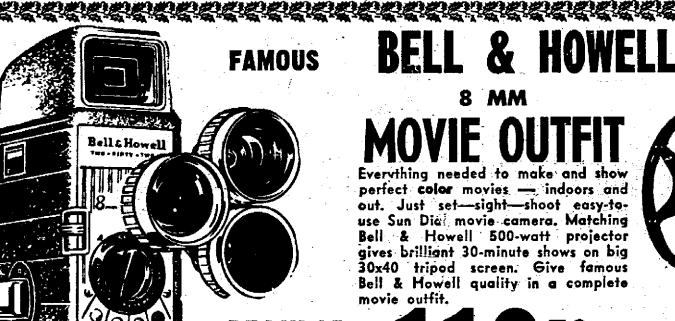
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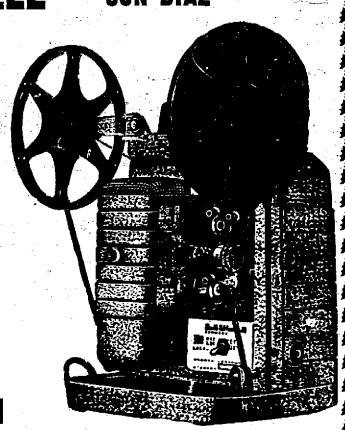
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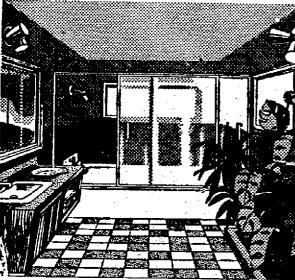
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GARDENS

Plant Caladium for Foliage

By Bob Gilmore

without any doubt, is one of the most attractive foliage plants available. The leaves of this tropical ornamental show some of the most dazzling colors in the entire plant kingdom. Caladium is easy to grow and

the tubers may be started now; or, if preferred, full grown specimens may be obtained for immediate effects in your garden or home.

Caladium may be divided into two main categories: the fancyleaved varieties and a type

How to Make a Cooky House

(Continued from Page 12.) remains. When cool, ice and decorate with butter icing.

Caramel Rainbow Refrigerator Cookies

(For roof)

- ½ cup soft shortening (part butter)
- 1 cup brown sugar (packed)
 1 egg
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- 1% cups sifted flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. soda

Mix shortening, sugar, egg and vanilla. Sift flour, salt and soda and stir in. Form into different size rolls. Sprinkle some small rounds with tiny colored candies. Wrap in waxed paper, chill until firm. Slice ¼ inch thick and bake on ungreased baking sheet at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.

To make chimney:

Make 4 rectangle cookies $2x1\frac{1}{2}$ inches from Merry Christmas Cooky dough. Cut V in 2-inch side of each cooky from paper pattern that fits roof. Bake.

Directions:

- 1. Assemble house, following directions in kit.
- 2. Make and decorate cookies.
 3. Make frosting from 1 package Fluffy White Frosting Mix as directed on package. Beat until very stiff peaks form. Fold in thoroughly 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar.
- 4. Decorate one side of house at a time. Frost evenly, press cookies into frosting and sprinkle sides with red sugar, if desired.

5. When base is completely decorated, frost roof, press Rainbow Cookies into frosting.

6. Fasten the 4 V-s haped cookies for chimney together with frosting. Frost outside, sprinkle with red sugar, decorate with white frosting. Place two short pieces of peppermint stick in "snow" for flues. Fit chimney to roof.

7. For finishing touches, let frosting dribble from edge of roof, windows and doors to make icicles. Place a dab of frosting in corner of windows with toothpick.



For striking effects with foliage, plant caladium.

known as elephant's ear which has the rather unattractive botanical name of caladium esculentum. The elephant's ear is a massive plant, the leaves often having a length of several feet. The color is solid green, however, in contrast to the foliage of the fancy-leaved type which is extremely colorful.

the tubers in flats or pots, keeping them at first in a protected location. A good starting soil for caladium should contain leaf mold mixed with pure sand. A temperature of about 75 degrees should prove ideal.

Caladium requires fairly shallow planting and should be cov-(Continued on Next Page.)

How Television Trapped Crusoe

(Continued from Page 7)
"It was our hardest show, but we think it's one of the best. It couldn't have happened to a nicer person."

That expresses the opinion of all who have known the mighty mite of a man, one of British Columbia's most daring, fiercely independent pioneers.

He is a man who has spent many years carving out a small farm from the wilderness of Atnarko Valley, just over a range of mountains from Bella Coola. He is a man who walked 80 miles (round trip) many times to court Ether Hober until she finally consented to be his wife and become the second resident at Lonesome Lake, accessible only by two days of hard hiking over what Ralph has always called "the ding-blasted trail."

IT WAS THERE THAT they reared two sons and a daughter while meeting and mastering all adversities that come from great pioneering spirit.

In that same valley where he built his own grain combine and other farm implements, using raw materials and what he could haul in on his own small back, he studied, designed and was ready to construct his own seaplane. British Columbia aeronautical authorities, hearing about it, flew into Lonesome Lake and told him it MUST NOT be done.

Then, saving money from his traplines and farm, he sent daughter Trudy to Vancouver to learn how to fly a second-hand plane which they were able to buy for \$2,800. Later that year, at 62 years of age, Ralph learned to fly in a matter of hours—not days or weeks—and became the oldest person

ever to be granted a pilot's license in Canada.

Truly, Ralph A. Edwards, whom this writer has met and learned to love, is one of this century's greatest pioneers. A white-whiskered man only 5 feet, 5 inches tall, his remarkable alertness, ready smile and twinkling eyes radiate friendliness in any group.

And what about Mrs. Edwards? You only need to meet her to find out what a perfect mate Ralph picked in 1929.

LELAND STOWE, without whose assistance "This is Your Life" could never have got Ralph out of Lonesome Lake Valley under any pretense, re-

peatedly says: "He's the most remarkable man I've ever met." Such a remark, coming from a distinguished journalist, war correspondent and Pulitzer Prize-winning author who has met kings, presidents and many famous people, certainly can't be taken lightly.

TV's Ralph L. Edwards, in closing Wednesday night's show, will say of Ralph A. Edwards:

"You, a great pioneer of unbelievable ingenuity, have proved that man's greatest resource is the potential existing inside human beings."

As for Ralph A. Edwards' future, the climax of "This is Your Life," just watch and listen Christmas night.



The author and Mrs. Cuipepper are shown chatting with Edwards. Lonesome Lake is in the background.

The Wild Waves Say

THERE'S MORE than one way to play like Santa Claus. Chlora (Mrs. Ross) Hall and Maxine (Mrs. William) Clemo formed mother-daughter St. Nick team Friday

and gave large packages of Christmas brunch hospitality to a jolly gang of friends in the Hall home, 150 Roswell Ave., from 10 a.m. un-til 1.

'Santas' helpers'' included Maxine's daughter, Carol, home for the holidays from Stanford, Ruth (Mrs. Jack) Rothwell, Ann (Mrs. Francis) Settle, Emily (Mrs.

John) Cottrell, Alice (Mrs. Robert) Haylett, Frances . (Mrs. Harry) Buflum, Kathleen (Mrs. Bruce) Mason, Margaret (Mrs. Robert) Sully, Dorothy (Mrs. William) Macrate, Marge (Mrs. Jack) Merrick and Ruth (Mrs. Gordon) Dougherty.

ANOTHER merry-oyed Santa Claus, in the person of Doll (Mrs. Warren) Lewis, will coat the afternoon with cheer tomorrow from 2 'til 4:30 p.m. in daughter Betty Munholland's home, 275 Argonne Ave-when she entertains at her annual egg nog This is the 11th year that Dell has presided at such an affair. In fact, it has become so much a local pre-holiday tradi-tion for her many friends (125 were bidden this year) we're convinced, if she ever missed a time, the North Pole would whirl in its socket! Assisting, in addition to Botty, will be Botty's daughter, Bettl, who has been official guest greeter since she was 5 years old, Dorothy Munholland and Dorothy Dell Brady.

FRIDAY NIGHT from 7 until 11 p.m. (don't look at your watch; maybe it did last a little later!) Dorothy and Jim Nagle kept lights and candles burning and holiday cheer pouring as they entertained at open house for close friends in their home at 5631 Las Lomas. In a way, this was also a first birth-day party for their house which, if you'll recall, they moved into about this time a year

"MELE KALIKIMAKA" is the way they say Merry Christmas in Hawaii, with generous alohas thrown in, naturally, for good measure! To put Dorothy and Manly Natland in a Kalikimaka mood before their departure yesterday for holidays in the Islands, Irene and Harry Traffert feted them at a party last Sunday in their home, 2126 E. 1st St., saying "cheers" in the international language of cocktails and buffet! Sharing guest of honor spotlight was Genevieve Falrlamb of Chevy Chase, Md., visiting in the Southland. Among guests, all vele mele, too, were Helene and Jack Drown of Rolling Hills, Margaret and Jack Graye, Suzanne and Orm Merritt and Edith and Sam Ashbrook.

NELL AND DAVE Thomas' new Park Estates home at 5530 La Pasada vibrated with holiday exuberance Friday evening in direct drive ratio geared to the mood of its guests. Forty couples toasted the hostess, host, the season and each other. Assisting were Dave's parents, Lillian and Glenn Thomas and sister, Lynne, home for the holidays from Judson College, Marion, Ala.

Matter of fact, Glenn flow to Dixie in his private plane to escort the Thomases favorite freshman home. One of the conversation pieces of the evening was the old-fashioned tree, a jack pine, literally covered with orna-ments which Dave had sent especially from

Give Evening 'Gift' Wrapped in Gaiety

Wednesday evening

into a party package, gift wrapped with cock-tails, buffet and gaicty for 125 friends, From 6 until 9 p.m. hospitality and friendship were gleefully exchanged between guests and hosts.

Assisting dispense cheer during the evening were Lilliand Loland Irish, Alice and Bill Sievers, Doris and Ted Swenson, Margaret and Marvin Davis, Mary and Dr. Forde Kesling and Georgia and Dr. Loren

Merry Christmas was the password from the time party-icipants arrived at the en-trance with its handsome decor (made by Lillian herself) of eight jeweled reindeers eagerly pawing the air from behind their half-closed stable doors. Throughout the house artistic and unusual arrangements featuring pink poinsettias were used and were particularly effective in the dining room where they centered the buffet table atop a

pansiveness, ordered 1,000 of these imported bapples-everything from foot long icicles to tiny bits of things. Himmel! Der plaze musd be ghekneedeep in der Kringle krinkleshine-

COORTAILS AND dinner tonight at Shir-ley and Chuck Planting's home for those artistic gals who call themselves the Fallbrook Designers and meet throughout the year to pursue their hobby of creating nic nacs, bric-a-brac or whatever else their minds hales, one-hale of whatever less than middle tell their hands to create. Co-chairmen of the annual Christmas party, shared with their husbands, are Jean and Clyde Dunlap and Betty and Joe Kesler.

★ ★ ★
IT SEEMS that for years Joyce Dixon has wanted a black Christmas tree but has been specied, tricked or arrued out of the idea. Not this year! Sputnik, of all things, helped Joyce realize her ambition. She gave husband, John, a spray gun, a can of black paint, outlined an unusual plan and he knew how it happened he was blacking a perfectly good white fir tree, all the while shaking his head like a man trying to wake up but not quite able to.

Today Joyce's plan will be put to the test of public opinion when the Dixon's entertain at an afternoon-long cocktail party and smorgasbord buffet supper. Guests will decide whether Joyce is a thwarted Dali or a budding genius when they see Her Tree, a salute to the age of outer space. She made dozens of satellites in turquoise, silver and gold to suspend from the tree and ceiling with invisible black threads. A hidden fan keeps them all in motion and the over-all effect is "out of this world." But how FAR out?

YOU KNOW what members of St. Hospital Guild Mary's last Saturday? Wreath - hangers, trimmers, cheer-makers.

that's what! Headed by Margaret Beckley and Ina Reed, Dorothy Hawthorne, Pat Jellick, Margaret Johnston, Ann Woods, Luba Kadvany and Constance Looney worked like beavers whose dam has broke to decorate St. Mary's Hospital for the pleasure of patients, nurses, doctors and visitors.

★ ★ ★
THE SPEED OF Donder and Blitzen is the pace of a turtle in comparison to the rate Rosic and Jim Nicholson have been traveling. They returned week ago Friday from two weeks "on the town" in New York and plunged into preparations for Christmas decorating and entertaining. First of all last Sunday they entertained Rosie's study club members and their husbands or escorts at dinner and cocktails. Friday night they hosted a marvelous-to-be-there cocktail buffet for more than 125 friends.

Assisting during the gay evening were Flo and John Brooks. Marnette and Lon Peek, Etta Meyer, Dr. Virgil Sedgwick, Hilda and Dr. Walter Welton, Cecile and Hap Appleton and Rose's daughters, Brenda and Susie (home for the holidays from Bishops) and

Always a holiday showplace, their home at 269 Argonne Ave., is a glory to see this year. The huge front window is occupied by a rotund snow man and an old-fashioned Santa even Mrs. Claus could love. The dining table is centered by an arrange-ment Mrs. James Nicholson Sr. made; a heavily gilded wooden basket filled with rich, red baubles and gilded gourds and desert holly.

THE DOORBELL jingled repeatedly at Ruth Elliott's home, 3814 Pacific Ave., last Sunday and every time it did another member of the Golden Twenties was welcomed by co-hostesses Carol Scott, Kathleen Saunders or Sonni Hemmi. These past board members of Jr. Matrons of Ebell when Lucille Lucking was its chairman have remained a unit through the years, welded together in friend-ship, and this was the date of their annual Christmas party. Doorbell ringers included Bertha Conrad, Ola Conklin, Alice Bourne, Gertrude Hoffman, Hula Connor, Mary Gor-man, Peg Leatart, Mildred Coy, Becky Bowen, Terry Enders, Nina Philo, Jonni Ferguson and Marian Hull.

MOST BEAUTIFUL setting for party imaginable, we've been told, is Madeleine and Carlos Woods home 1,200 feet high atop Rolling Hills. Especially so if its a clear night, as it was last Saturday, when Las Madrinas members and husbands had their Christmas party there. Even although the cocktails and dinner were delicious they came off second best to the view through the home's 78 windows (window-washing crews swear on stacked chamois there are 178!) For miles lights were visible, shimmering like one giant tree, in an arc from Los Angeles through Redondo, Long Beach on to seeming infinity. Pat and Dr. Paul Webb were chairmen.

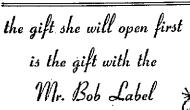
Palos Verdes OES Hails Holidays

Chapter 310, Order of the group's annual Christmas Eastern Star, will gather with Marie Lamberson, worthy matron, and Paul the day.

Members of Palos Verdes Wolfe, worthy patron, for the party next Thursday at Morgan Hall. An informal exchange of gifts will high light

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Jo Ann Parks Bride-Elect

Parks, 5271 Anaheim Rd., today are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Dan Laxdal, son of Mrs. Grace Laxdal of Inglewood and the late Fred R. Laxdal. The couple will be married on Feb. 14.

The popular young brideelect, who has taken a prominent part in Long Beach social activities, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sam M. Smith of Long Beach and the late Mr. Smith, and of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Parks of Pittsburg, Kan. She is now teaching at Rivera Elementary School.

She attended Wilson High School for two years, then completed her secondary school education at the American Community High School in Paris, France, which she attended while her brother, King, was a student at the Sorbonne. On her return to this country, she was enrolled for three years at UCLA, and was graduated from Long Beach State College. She is a former member of Bachelorettes and was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta at UCLA.

Her fiance attended Ingle-wood Union High School, California Polytechnic College and the University of



Jo Ann Parks

Southern California's School of Finance. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and Young Republicans. For three years he was in the Air Force in Special Services.

Forty-Niners Meet at Fete

The Forty-Nipers, a group of women who are former members of the Presidents Club, met for their ninth annual Christmus party in the home of Mrs. Verne Morrill,

2225 Cherry Ave. Among greetings read from members unable to attend was one from Mrs. Thomas Crocker, who, with her husband, is spending the year in Europe working on a research project.

Officers who will guide the club during 1958 are Mmes. Katherine Sharpe, president; Morrill, first vice president; Harold C. Freeman, second vice president, and W. C. Hess secretary.

MEMBERS BIDDEN were Mmes. Athena Hall, Charles F. Reed, Gerald D. Kint, Roy Congdon, W. H. Gillis, B. Brier, Clara Fay, James Darsie, Franz B. Buer-Ruth Pratt Talbot, Frank Mead, Kenneth Mc-Cafferty, Crocker, Myrle Cypher, H. E. Dixon, George N. Combs, Stella Noble, J. Roscoe Howell, Travis Pate, James W. Bratton, Walter Ray, Elizabeth B. Farrell; Misses Hilda Peterson and

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Dr. Magin Bids Friends to Bracebridge Dinner

and traditional dinners of the Christmas season will be given Monday evening in the Villa Riviera penthouse apartment of Dr. Robert Magin, organist at First Congregational Church

Based on Washington Irving's classic description of an English dinner of by-gone days, the Bracebridge dinner will be similar to that served annually at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite National

As Dr. Magin's 40 guests arrive they will be formally announced. Following a candlelighting ceremony, the "family of the parson" will be announced.

Dinner in the traditional manner will consist of fish served on a plank and surrounded with cranberry and holly; boar's head, peacock pie, flaming plum pudding and wassail, in addition to

SUV Meet Today

Meeting of Auxiliary 20, Sons of Union Veterans, will take place Friday in the YWCA.

One of the most festive numerous side dishes and relishes.

Speaking parts will be taken by costumed guests. With the host serving as the squire, they include William Dunbar, the parson; Ray Vaughan, major domo LiJoan Hendrickson, housekeeper; and Alexander McConnell, Lord of Misrule. Other Irving characters from minstrel to pantry boy will be as-sumed by Magin's guests and will be in costume.

After the dinner, the

guests will gather around the souire as their host plays carols on the organ.

During the evening other customs of the Tudor, era will be carried out. Burning of the yule log will take place in the large hearth. and from time to time guests will visit the temporary pray-er room. Holly, ivy and mistletoe will decorate the apartment for the occasion.

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Party in Carls Home Today for Engaged Pair

Winter parties are foretelling June wedding bells for Miss Clarice M. Miller and William H. Carls Jr. Today, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carls, 3719 Weston Pl., Miss Miller will be presented to friends and relatives of the Carls family. On Friday the engagement was revealed at a family dinner in San Diego where Miss Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The popular young pair will be married June 17.

The bride-elect attended the University of Utah where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and is now a junior at Stanford University. Her fiance was graduated from Poly High School where his father is assistant principal, and was graduated from Stanford University. He is now taking his master's degree in petroleum engineering at Stanford. He holds membership in Kappa Alpha.



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POLICE ESCORT'

Police Officer Bill Barfield gently escorts pretty guest, Lillian Bixby, daughter of Richard Bixby and the late Diana Bixby, well known Long Beach and the late Diana Bixoy, well known Long Beach aviatrix, to her chair at Long Beach Pilot Club's annual Christmas party for the Long Beach Regional Center, Crippled Children's Society, which the club sponsors. Details in Among Career Wom-

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Very Special Guests Feted by Pilot Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Even though last Sunday's stormy weather prevented many of the children who were invited from attending Long Beach Pilot Club's annual party for the Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society, almost 250 handicapped youngsters and their parents were present.

> general chairman of the party in cooperation with Presi-dent Margie Cate.

BPW Party
President Gladys McPike
welcomed members of Long

Beach Business and Professional Women's Club when

they met for the group's an-

nual Christmas party in the

Garden Room at Mottell's re-

cently.

In the spirit of the season,

a musical program was pre-sented by Kenneth MeGilt, baritone soloist, and Bell

Marie Marti, accompanist. A humorous Christmas story was read by Katherine Child.

OMAA Party

ian, the group's adviser, and Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Neff, im-

ists, led off the entertainment with Dr. Neff serving as pro-

gram master of ceremonies. Dr. James Magnall performed

Santa Claus duties. Others participating were Drs. Simonian and Claire Pike,

several assistants in a comedy skit and dance routine and Esther and Harlan Ewing, guitarist and bass player.

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mediate past adviser. Music and hilarity shared the program spotlight. The "Polka Dots," a quartet of 11-year-old girl accordion-

The gay afternoon party was given at the Poly High Hutch Youth Club. Entertainment, gifts from Santa Claus and refreshments delighted the young guests invited through the genter vited through the center which is sponsored by the Pilot Club. Assisting the downtown women's service club with arrangements of the day were members of the Lakewood Rotary Club and the Salvation Army. In addifion to the youngsters from the Crippled Children's Society, members of the Cerebral Palsy and Tucker School groups were included on the

Peggy Finley served as



Miss Jane Kelly

Jane Kelly Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Kelly of Rock Rapids, Iowa, are announcing the engage ment of their daughter, Jane Kelly, of Long Beach, to Dr. Faust Capobianco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capobianco of Montebello.

A Fcb. 15 marriage is

The bride-elect attended the University of Texas where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She is a teacher at Gompers School here. Her fiance was graduated

from SC and the College of Ostcopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles, and is practicing in Long Beach. His affiliations include Iota Tau Sigma and Sigma Sigma Phi Fraternities.

Sons Home for Merry Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harter, 4110 Cedar Ave., have welcomed home for the holi-days their two sons. David Mulford arrived home Thursday from studies at the University of Oregon where he is a junior. One of the highlights of his holiday will be attending the Rose Bowl

game with his family. Robert Mulford will arrive today from Ft. Bragg, N. C. where he is serving with the 114 E. Third 5t. HE 5-4666 Army.

Supper Dance Fetes Betrothed Couple

Lights blazed hospitably at the Orangewood Acres home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brooks in Anaheim Saturday night as they entertained at a beautifully appointed supper dance in honor of their son, John Jr., and his fiancee, Elizabeth Bellmore, home from college for the first time since their engagement was announced last fall. Miss Bellmore is a senior at the University of California and John is a senior at

Invitations were extended to 250 guests, including a large coteric of Long Beach friends of the host and hostess and a bevy of college friends of the honored couple.

ASSISTING during the blithe spirited evening were the

Long Beach . Santa Ana

Brooks' son, William, the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bellmore of Anaheim, her sister, Miss Patricia Bellmore, Mrs. George Mcrsiovsky, Mrs. Thomas MacEwen, sister and niece, respectively, of the hostess, and Messrs. and Mmes. Chet Yunker, Don Berry, Lynn Hossom, Douglas Graham, James Nicholson, Harold G. Appleton, William Sievers, Guy Balser and Miss Joann Rayhill.

A carefree setting for dancing was provided in a large, tented section of the garden. The canvas ceiling of the outdoor room was completely arched with pungent Christmas greenery aglow with countless multi-colored lights and glistening baubles. Music was provided by the Eddie Thomas orchestra. More formal but equally as festive holiday decorations were used indoors, all done in a gold, bright red and

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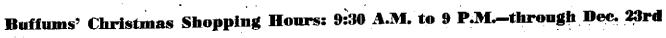
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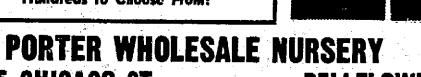
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The only precaution you must observe is to select a spot where they're not likely to freeze because poinsettias are tender where frost is concerned. Select the south side of a building or some spot that is protected.

Next May you can cut the plant back to two or three eyes and thus continue to enjoy your Christmas gift for years to come.

Caladium

(Continued from Page 20.) ered with not more than one inch of soil. But make certain that they really are covered; the new feeding roots develop from the top of the tubers and must not be exposed to the air.

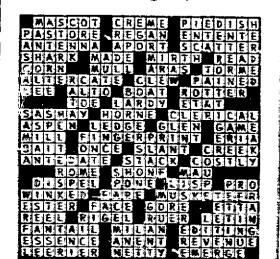
Caladium is a native of tropical America and thus reacts favorably to heat and moisture; in addition, a fairly rich soil should prove encouraging. Normal temperatures throughout late spring and summer are ideal for caladium culture. The soil in the outdoor garden should remain fairly moist, especially as the weather warms up.

some of the better varieties for this area include: Candidum, white background with green veins and network contrasting with a narrow green border; Crimson Wave, deep green leaf with crinkled transparent scarlet center and many crimson spots towards the edges; Lord Derby, transparent rose with dark green ribs and narrow green edge; Scarlet Pimpernel, bright red center with scarlet ribs, leaf bordered with creamy yellow.

Other interesting varieties include: Thomas Tomlinson, bright crimson center with narrow green edge; Rising Sun, brilliant deep red center plus gold-tinted background with transparent pink spots; Reconcavo, a very strong grower having a delicate rose center with carmine ribs, and Triomphe de l'Exposition, roundish leaves of bright red with a contrasting dark green edge.

FANCY-LEAVED caladium serve a dual purpose: they may be grown in the outdoor garden or potted up and used for patios, porches or as an indoor plant. A shady location seems to suit them to the best advantage. Before transplanting the small specimens to the outdoor garden you should work up the soil thoroughly. Adding well rotted manure, peat or leaf mold will prove advisable as this material makes for a loose, porous soil and also tends to retain moisture.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

By Joe La Fauci **ACROSS** 1 Yale's bulldog. White sauce. 12 Baking utensil: 2 words.

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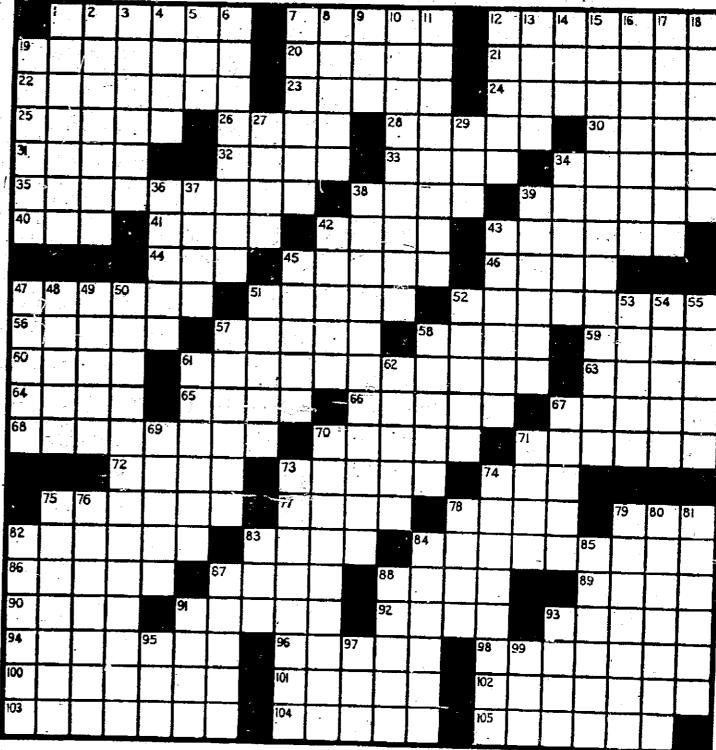
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dickinson, 3849 Pa-cific Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Cameron, to Kent Ten-Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman TenBrink

of Grand Rapids, Mich. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Nina Wolf Dickinson of Long Beach and the late Earl Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Whitlock of Colorado Springs,

News of the bethrothal was revealed by the traditional tolling of the tower bell on the campus of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., after which buffet supper was served in the home of the bride-elect's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kramer. Mrs. Dickinson flew to the east to attend her daughter's party.

The occasion was particularly memorable as the engagement of Miss Dickinson's parents was announced in a similar manner while both were students at Wheaton College.

THE BRIDE-TO-BE was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was active in music circles, and also was a member of the All City Junior High and High School Orchestras and a member of Junior Philharmonic.

She attended Long Beach City College one year before going to Wheaton College where she was graduated in June with a degree in elementary education. She served as vice president and president of Phi Nu literary society and as a member of the Women's Glee Club Trio, toured for three years in the southern and eastern states. She also was cellist with the DuPage Symphony Orchestra. She now is teaching in Grand Papids, Mich. TenBrink is a senior at

Wheaton College where he is majoring in business administration. Following his June graduation, he will continue his studies in business law

and accounting.

An August wedding in Long
Beach is being planned.



Summer vows are planned by Anita Karin Pihl and Donald Le-Roy Barry, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pihl. Her fiance, a former student at Poly and LBCC, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marrow.

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Joanne Cameron Dickinson

Parties Honor Newlyweds Upon Return

Since their return from a honeymoon in San Francisco. numerous parties have honored Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Schultz, who were married in a simple ceremony in Long Beach Uniterian Church.

Their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys Copenhagen, were hosts at a reception given in their home, 28 Rocking Horse Rd., San Pedro, and later the women's staff of Long Beach State College feted the pair at a party in the home of Dr. Lois Swan-son, 11 68th Pl. Still another reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. John Searles, 3339 Kallin Ave.

The bride, associate pro-fessor of art at State College, is the former Dr. Josephine Burley. After being graduated from Eastern Washington College of Education, she qualified for her M.A. and her Ph.D. at Columbia University. She is affiliated with Phi Lambda Theta. Her husband received his education in Detroit, his former home city. He is associated with an oil company in this area.

The couple is residing in

L. B. State Alumnae Plan Annual Party

Long Beach State College Alumnae Association will stage its annual Christmas party at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Campus Room at University Club, 1150 E. Ocean

Dancing to a live band, free eggnogs and door awards all are a part of the plans being made by Court Prowell, social chairman, and committee. President of the association, Joan Read of Garden ${\tt Grove},$ announces that all alumnae are welcome without charge.

Breakfast Treat

For a breakfast treat, flatten packaged buttermilk refrigerator biscuits and place a spoonful of raisins, brown sugar and butter on each. Fold edges together and scal-Bake and serve piping hot.



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Robert Nash

Attractively gowned in white Chantilly lace and car-

rying pink and white roses centered by a white orchid, the former Miss Ardath Hig-

gins recited her wedding vows earlier this month with

Robert Nash in Lotus Wed-

ding Chapel. A short veil at-tached to a satin and seed

pearl cap completed her brid-

The Jordan High graduates were attended by Miss Bonnic Davis, maid of honor,

a pink carnation corsage, and

James Freeman, best man. Preceding the bride to the al-tar were Christine Bristol,

flower girl, and Howard Hig-

gins, carrying the rings for

his sister and her bridegroom.

Paul Nelson seated the guests

The bride, a native of Long

Beach, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank T. Higgins of 247 E. 65th St., and her hus-

band is the son of Mrs. Mildred Nash. After a wedding

trip to Palm Springs, the cou-

prior to the evening service.

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Is Bride of

Days of Forty-Niners

by PLACER MINER-

KEEPING TRACK of all the Christmas good will projects of groups at Long Beach State College is a well-nigh impossible task, but one recent effort deserves mention.

It was the Christmas party staged not long ago by Psi Chi

(national honorary psychology fraternity) for patients at Metropolitan Hospital, Norwalk.

Members of the group, assisted by three Red Cross nurses, hosted 97 women patients of Ward 17 in a three-hour celebration which included caroling, bingo, dancing, conversation (with the Psi Chi's doing most of the listening); and refresh-

Psi Chi has adopted this ward and makes regular monthly visits to the hospital. Court Holdgrafer is the president and Drs. Louis Stacker and Leonard Towner are advisers.

Another hospital visit is on tap for today as the LBSC Newman Club goes to the TB wards of Long Beach General Hospital for caroling and presentation of gifts.

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ALSO ON today's schedule is a Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas party at I p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. W. Campbell, 3135 E. Ocean Blvd., as the ZTA Mothers' Club hosts the LBSC chapter.

About 25 mother-daughter combinations are expected to be present, with a mother-daughter gift exchange a highlight of the gathering.

ON CHRISTMAS night, at the stroke of midnight, members of the 49er Ski Club will form a caravan on the lower campus parking lot and head for Badger Pass for three days of outdoor action.

The Wawona Hotel at Yosemite will serve as the headquarters for the LBSC skiers as they enjoy their first outing

President Julie Cummins says another outing is planned for the semester break, and urges all State ski fans to join the

We ran across Joe Reed, Acacia fraternity prexy, one afternoon last week and found him in a slightly frustrated

Seems that the Inter-Fraternity Council had scheduled a meeting for 7 a.m. that morning, deeming the early hour the time best suited for getting all the busy fraternity bigwigs together, and Joe, as No. 1 man of the Acacias, was duty bound to attend.

A fellow who likes to sleep late, Reed nevertheless let Acacia loyalty triumph over the comforts of a warm bed, and dragged his sleepy little self to the campus for the crack-of-dawn confab—only to find other fraternity presidents still were asleep and the meeting called off for lack

There was one bit of consolation, however; at 7 a.m. the LBSC campus isn't the least bit crowded, and Reed has his choice of parking spots for the day.

NOW THAT Long Beach State is going on nine years old, "firsts" are not as frequent as they once were, but this evening marks another first time ever for campus groups.

Some 60 singers from Alpha Kappa Psi (business fraternity) and Califias and Tillicum (women's service honoraries) will take part in the annual Christmas parade in Naples.

We think it fitting that three such live wire outfits as Alpha Kappa Psi, Califias, and Tillicum should merge efforts (and voices) in State's first representation in this popular traditional Christmas celebration, Congratulations.

PLACER MINER, who will have seven Christmas stockings of varied sizes hanging from his-mantel Tuesday night, hopes that Christmas in the homes of his readers will be as merry as he knows it is going to be in his own.

Miss Hankins

W. B. Davidson

popular collegians Phyllis

Raye Hankins and Wil-

liam Bradford Davidson

is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Han-

kins, 2728 Arbor Rd., Lakewood. The couple has selected June 17 as

The bride-to-be, a junior at

Long Beach State College

where she is majoring in pri-mary education, is affiliated

with Delta Zeta Sorority,

California Student Teachers,

the Association for Child-

hood Education and Califias.

Her campus activities have

won her recognition in the

1957-58 edition of, "Who's Who Among Students in

American Universities and Colleges." Both Miss Hank-

ins and her fiance are gradu-

ates of Jordan High School.

The bridegroom-elect, a native of Long Beach, is the

son of Mrs. Elizabeth David-

ning. He will graduate in

June from Long Beach State

with a bachelor of science degree in business management. Davidson's college affiliations include membership in Sigma Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce and business administration fraternity, and Statesmen. He has also been treas-urer of Associated Student

Body. Before enrolling at

State he served four years in the United States Air Force. During three years of

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DEAR, STILL: Indeed we are! God bless you!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for eight years and get along

average American couple. I would say we have a fight about once a week. She

about as well

as well as the

was rushed to the hospital in the middle of the night and when I asked her afterwards what was the matter with her she said it was none of my business. I didn't want to upset her so I let it go a whole week and I asked her again. Same answer. I think as long as I pay the bills it IS my business, What do you think and how can I find out?

DEAR RANDY: If she's your wife, it's your business. You have a perfect right to ask her doctor.

RANDY

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and my parents are very old-fashioned. For example, my father came home and saw me sitting on my boy friend's lap. I heard him coming and could have gotten off if I had wanted to, but I don't see anything wrong with sitting on my boy friend's lap. We are practically engaged. My father gave me the dickens right in front of my boy friend. Do you think I did such a terrible thing? CAROL

DEAR CAROL: If it's your last lap-it's not so bad.

years old and go with a man who is 27. He is very jealous and doesn't want me working because I come in contact with other men. He says he will pay me what I would earn if I will just stay at home. This man travels through here, has a nice new expensive car, and dresses sharp. He says he is in "OIL" but my father can't get any more facts out of

him. He doesn't talk much.

He has an Oklahoma license

plate and wants me to marry

him. He never mentions his

family and says he has no re-ligion but lives by the "Gold-

en Rule." My head says "No" but my heart says "Yes."

IN DOUBT DEAR IN: Listen to your head, young lady. There is too much mystery surrounding this fellow. Maybe he is in OIL, all right-BANANA

on: CONFIDENTIAL TO MARY ANN: DON'T!

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

DEC. 23. 4:30—First Season Silver

Medalists. 5:30—First Season Gold Medalists.

6:30-Second Season Bronze Medalists.

8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of Lakewood, "Winter Wonderland," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Dorothy Downing; chairman, Mrs. Martha L. Parsek.



EXCHANGES VOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Kenyon of Long Beach are announcing the recent marriage in Las Vegas of their daughter, Joyce Anne, to Roy Steidley. Both are students at Long Beach City College.

DEC. 28

Ta5.—Freshman Swingsters, "Holiday Prom," party dress, Patronsoze, Cane board; chairman, Mrs.

4:20.—Dube Randber, "Sugar Plum Swing," western dress. Patroness, Mrs. Edward Nully; chairman, Mrs.

Allon Walker.

6:15.—Freshman Top Hatters, "Holiday From," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. H. R. Black; chairman, Mrs. H. Black; chairman, Mrs. H. Black; chairman, Mrs. H. Martin, N. Jordan, Decl. Bwing," Garman dress, Patroness, Mrs. W. L. Linscott; chairman, Mrs. Chester Blackburn.

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8:30—Junfor Debonairs, "Christmas Cottillon," party dreas. Patroness, Mrs. Forrest Gessaa; chairman, Mrs. Norman Susupcon.

2:30—Jeans and Janes, "Holly Boh." western of ress. Patroness, Bra. Richard Gatz; chairman, Mrs. Norman Susupcon.

1:30—Junfor Rhythm Steppers of Patroness, Holly—Junfor Rhythm Steppers of Patranchi, "Tinset Sull," party cress. Patronesses, Mmss. Donaid Rosunbek, George Glover; chairman, Mrs. Earl Sinchiar.

8:300—Ten Teens, "Hollday Ball," formal supper dance. Patrons, Messrs. and Mmss. Joha Granau, Rajba Pithur H, Buell.

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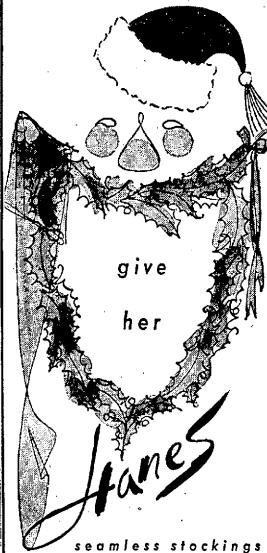
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Art Exhibits Flourish as Christmas Approaches

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Paintings, drawings, sculpture and ceramics by local artists, many of whom are instructors and students in Long Beach State College, will be shown in a Christmas exhibition which opens today in the new Argo Gallery, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.

Exhibiting artists will be honored at a reception from 2 to 9 p.m. today, according to Robert and Juanita Hare, gallery managers.

Hours usually will be noon to 5 p.m. daily, including Saturdays and Sundays.

Highlighting the Christmas exhibition will be drawings by Dr. Charles Thompson, oils by Jimm Walker and Wolfe watercolors Robert by Ken Hodges, sculpture by Ken Glenn and ceramics by Thomas Ferreira.

PAINTINGS OF a mystical nature predominate in the exhibition by Velma Hay Messick in The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Avc. The paintings will be shown during the run of the play, "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas.

Shown are "Vision" and "Miracle," oils, expressionism of a surrealistic nature; 'Mystic Crucible," oil, symbolistic abstraction; "Morose Jester," pastel, young actor at La Jolia Little Theatre: "Day Dreams," oil, dreams of a young girl ballet student; "Shells and Flowers." oil, impression of arrangement on a table, and "Little Rascals," oil, a "fun" painting of rag dolls, yellow wig, etc. left over from a masquerade.

NINETEEN paintings by Edith Ellis are shown in The Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave. The exhibition opened with the Long Beach Art Assn. Christmas dinner. Included are oils ranging from mountains, sea and desert to still life and portraits; watercolors of local points of interest, and portraits, one of which is a life-size, full-length portrait in oil, "Char-

Displayed are oils, "Reflec-tions on Mountain Peaks," "Surf at Laguna," "Heat and Cold," "Canyon Stream," "Navajos," "Hunters' Para-dise," "Autumn Stillness," dise, "Autum Stitness,"
"Magnolias;" water colors,
"Unloading, Terminal Island."
"La Rosa," "El Toro," "Cottage." "Solid Rock," "Contemplation;" portraits, "Charlotte," "Mary Lee," "Ann and Nancy," "Ricky," and "Self Portrait."

Edith Ellis has exhibited in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and California. Her "Farm Home" is included in Paul Conner's exhibition in Pacific Coast Club.

PAINTINGS BY Orval Dillingham will be shown until Jan. 31 in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

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with geometric designs fashioned from pieces of straw? That the Poles decorate their trees with colored paper cutouts, and the Japanese with celluloid and plastic trinkets representing lanterns, parasols and animals?

Differences in traditional national observances of the Yule season provide a fasci-nating display in the "Christmas from Many Lands" festi-

Take Time for Exhibits at Museum

Twenty-two painters of the western hemisphere is one of the five exhibitions currently on display through December 29 at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Boulevard. One work from each artist of Central and South American countries, the United States and Canada are included in the collection.

ART LOAN is also among the December exhibitions cur-rently seen at the museum. Paintings from the museum collection are available to the public for loan for a one month period. Anyone who is a Long Beach resident may borrow one of the paintings. Donations, given to the museum in return for this service, will be credited to the Acquisition Trust Fund. Works acquired during January through August 1957 are

included in the art loan show. Religious prints, an exhibition of significant woodcuts, engravings, etchings and lithographs covering nearly five centuries of printmaking from Durer to Rouault from the George Binet Collection, Brimfield, Mass, is also in the December exhibitions. Original designs for Christmas cards and methods of reproduction are shown in Christmas card art; a one man show by prominent local artist Lu-cille Brown Greene includes 10 of her recent works.

val which closes today in the Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Hours are 2 to 9:30 p.m. A Polish ensemble will entertain at 3 p.m. and a Lithuanian group at 8 p.m.

FIRST AWARDS went to Paul Lauritz for oil, Alvin Beller for watercolor and Robert Ortlich for sculpture in the membership exhibition in Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Says David Iredell, curator: "Claude Taylor is possibly the first to successfully tackle Sputnik as a painting subject. It had to be a watercolor - darn thing is too fast for oils."

PRE-SPANISH Peruvian ceramics, including examples of Mochica. Chancay, Coast Tiahuanaco and Chimu pottery, will be shown through Fcb. 23 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The Museum will show Misch Kohn prints through Dec. 29; collection dells through Dec. 31; and English costumes of the Georgian period through Feb. 16. The costume collection includes an outfit worn by

For Variety Try These Serious Lps

Those who dare to listen to the unusual in serious music are invited to borrow these new lps from the Main Library: Bartok, "Sonata No. 1 For Violin and Piano", played by Robert Mann and Leonid Hambro; Bernstein, "Serenade for Violin Solo, Strings and Percussion", conducted by the composer; Bloch, "Suite Hebraique"; Franck, "L'Organiste" (Clarence Watters at the Trinity College Chapel Organ); Harris, "Symphony No. 7" with "Symphony 1933"; Hindemith, "Sonata No. 1 for Piano" played by Badura-Skoda. And for a real taste of ex-perimental music try "The Bewitched", a dance-satire by Harry Partch.



Gift Suggestion: New Long-Plays

Sparkle, splender and lasting pleasure are found in the Public Library's record suggestions for gifts available in music shops. These from the library may be taken out on loan for two weeks.

The titles are selected from new lps and include something for the folk fancier, "Heroes, Heroines and Mishaps," a refreshing collection sung by John Allison (Flicker C1003); an outstanding choral recording, "The Divine Liturgy of Salut John Chrysostom" by Archangelsky (Westminster 18247); a pair of Saint-Saens concertos that is a must for any serious collection, "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor" and "Concerto No. 4 in C Minor" as performed by Jeanne-Marle Darre (Capitol P 18036); quiet times with plane masters, "Dinu Lipatti" plays Bach and Mozart works (Columbia 4633) and for old fashioned delight for the whole family try "Old Music Box Waltz Melodies" (Bor-nand ROB 4).

Holiday Plays

Players' Ring and Gallery, Los Angeles, have scheduled two shows on New Years Eve. At the Gallery at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. is the comedy "The Happy Time," and at the Players' Ring is the Agatha Christie mystery, 'Witness for the Prosecution."



THREE OF THE SEVEN

'Suffer in silence," admonish a trio of nuns, Kathy Oltman, Bea Lehane and Esther Drake, as they remove cactus thorns from Nathan Adler's hand during a laugh scene from "Seven Nuns in Las playing Thursday through Sunday during December at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. A Christmas musical program precedes the twoact comedy.

Carol Singing With Hi-fi Is Happy Custom of Season

Christmas without music pattern of 20th Century life.
would be like a plum pudding With high-fidelity Instead without the plums.

Although many of the old customs of the Yuletide celebration have disappeared, the Christmas carol is still as much a part of the year's most beloved holiday as the exchange of gifts. In fact, moderns are reviving the old English custom of carol sings and adapting it to their own

Hula Dancers on Holiday Show Monday

The Val Moore Hawalian and South Seas Studio of Anaheim will present a Christmas Show on the Community Program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dcpartment, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8 p.m. Val Moore's Hula Nani troupe ranges in age from 6 to 60 which includes the Hoaloha Club of dancing mothers.

The theme of this holiday show will be "Tutu" (Grandma), and will include dances from all South Sea Islands. using instruments of many kinds, comedy by the Grandmothers, and Charlie Moore and Ruth-Leopard, Hawaiian chants, teen-age modern numbers and fluorescent lighting effects in several numbers.

HULA NANI dancers include: Barbara Bodnar, Betty Clark, Susie Cullen, Wendy Duffin, Celeste Foegle, Vicki Gould, Beverly'an Griffin, Sandy Kay Haldeman, Sue Linda Harcett. Carol Haskins, Nancy James, Becky James, Sherry Lan-ders, Ruth Leopard, Donna Link, Sandra Mayor, Ray Carol Merritt, Julia Onkst, Cathy Pearson, Jill Reed, Janet Reed, Carolyn Huston, Judy Sandri, Vicki Stewart, Dicki Vergara, Judy Walin, Carolyn Jo Whitcomb.

Hoaloha Club dancers include: Laura, Bright, Eilcen Carlson, Margaret Dodd, Marge Duffin, Amma Dare Foster, Lita Galey, Katie Lura McKenzie, Knaus, Marge Rolph, Kay Showalter, Jo Walin.

WILLIAM BOYD will conduct the singing of familiar Christmas carols to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Madeline Frazer as accompa-

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow.

The civic program is free

to the public.

With high-fidelity Instruments to bring the best of music into the home, Christmas carol get-togethers now are held in the living room instead of on street corners by strolling bands of singers, as was customary in earlier

TEEN-AGERS and adults alike are finding the Christ-mas carol get-together one of the happiest ways of celebrat-ing the holiday. While the teen groups are listening to "White Christmas," "Jingle Bells" and harmonizing with the high-fidelity set in "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," the hot dogs are usually siz-zling and the corn popping. For the adults the carol gettogether usually ends with coffee and cake or sandwiches.

Answering the demand for high-fidelity recordings suitable for all ages and tastes. leading companies have gone all out with yulctide music this season. One of the largest companies is featuring 'Christmas Carols' by Virgil Fox, organist, and "Classic Hymns" by the Robert Shaw Chorus and Choir. "Christ-mas Party" has been recorded by Savino and his orches-

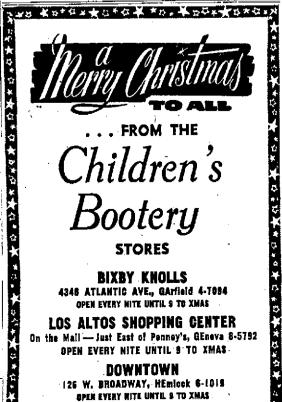
THREE OTHER recordings which bid fair to be among the most popular holiday mu-sic are "The Best of Christmas," with Paul Mickelson's orchestra; "Christmas in High Fidelity," with the Melachrino Strings," and "Sounds of Christmas," by the Three Suns. On the Rob-ert Shaw platter is the music of such immortals as Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beetho-

Many high-fidelity enthusasts are collecting special li-braries of Christmas music, adding to their records every year. Such collections promise to become valuable far beyond the original price paid for them as ancient and almost forgotten carols and Christmas songs are rescued from oblivion for a while and later discontinued.

One Year Old

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Major Minor

mas).

I heard a lovely song the other day written by a Long Beach woman, Opal Shattuck. It is called "Let's Put Christ Back Into Christmas." song started me thinking back over my Christmases. In reminiscing, curiously enough the ones that stood out in my memory were the ones that had a bit of the Christ spirit in them.

In these days of luxury and prosperity in our country few people know privation that hurts. But when I was a young girl a coal strike in the land caused real suffering at Christmas.

We could get no coal for the furnace-my father had a kerosene burner put into the kitchen stove and that was all the heat we had for a 10-room house. Christmas loomed bleak; no

Christmas tree this year, no garlands, no gifts. My sister and I woke early, hoping for a miracle. There hung our long stockings filled with and candy and topped with an orange. And prettily wrapped was one gift a piece-a black satin petticoat, hand made by our mother. (Oh, that it might have been white lace!)

There was a good turkey dinner at any rate, and my father must have known the Christ spirit when, in asking the grace, he thanked God for good health, good food and for one another. That was my saddest Christmas.

IN BERLIN, Germany, before World War I, I had a glorious Christmas. The Pension where I lived housed a merry group-three singers, two Prussian officers, a famous planist, two university men students from Munich, a sensitive, perfumed young Roumanian, and the austere and aristocratic Graf von Durkheim. I had lived in the Pension since September and had just begun to understand a little of the gutteral German language.

Far from home, I was being sorry for myself as the great holiday approache. All Berlin was gay with "tannenbaum" (Christmas trees) in all the parks—gayly lighted, and the shop windows were magnificent.

But on Christmas Eve my door was suddenly flung open, and there they all were, singing and dancing and whirling me away with them to the huge salon where blazed with candles the most beautiful tree I had ever seen.

Little children, in true German fashion, made a circle around the tree and sang the

sweetest carols. The roast goose was carried high to the table, toasts were made, glasses clinked and everyone talked at once. After dinner we had music and at midnight the windows were opened wide as everyone shouted out into the night and into other open windows full of happy ones "Froliches Weinachts" (Merry Christ-

A HUMOROUS Christmas was one in London. My mother had come over from America to be with me. Our little "flat," as apartments are called in England, we made cheery and bright as possible. But what with a gas log fireplace and continuous rain, we depended on our American turkey dinner to really bring in the old yuletide spirit of the day. So we bought the largest turkey we could find and we invited for dinner some of the opera singers who sang with me.

After the laborious task of stuffing the bird, we proceeded to put him in the oven only to find that the oven simply would not take him. It was much too nar-What to do! Finally, in desperation we hung him with a wire from the top of the oven. The real Christmas spirit that day was shown when our English friends graclously putlus at ease and insisted that it was a wonderful American turkey dinner!

Putting Christ into Christmas is as simple as this: make glad a heart on Christmas day that otherwise would have been sad.

To all my readers-MER-RY CHRISTMAS!



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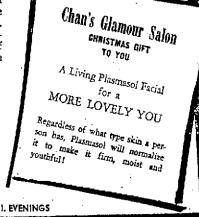
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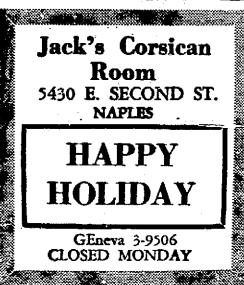


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MILES ARNOLD It's a Reindeer

S IT an elk? Is it a caribou or perhaps a moose?

Nope, it's the handsome mounted head of a real reindeer and it's stirring up plenty of lively comment in the foyer at Arnold's Farm House Restaurant in Orange County. Miles Arnold, owner of the Farm House, has been sort of surprised by the reaction the head decorated with Christmas ornaments—has caused.

His patrons spend considerable time trying to figure out what variety of antlered creature it is and are quite impressed when informed it's a reindeer (but definitely not one of St. Nick's so don't fret, children dear).

The food at the Farm House. located at 6591 Manchester Blvd. adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway, one-half mile east of Hwy. 39, is always superb and modestly priced. The magnificent salad bar offers from 20 to 30 varieties, all fresh and appealing, prepared under the direction of Arnold and Manager Ray Johnson. Scads of a la carte entrees, ranging from Arnold's famed round of roast beef to chicken, prime rib, ham, turkey and numerous others, are offered daily. And the complete dinners, priced at from \$1.95 up, have been a constant success, featuring entree, choice of salad, potato, vegetable du jour and beverage.

ARNOLD ALSO owns the two serve-yourself restaurants in Long Beach-Arnold's Atlantic at 3925 Atlantic Ave. and Arnold's Belmont Shore, 5106 E. 2nd St. These two places have earned their reputation on quality and service. Their round of beef and other entrees are now legend among serve-yourself patrons who have spread the word far and near.

The restaurants have been so well received by the public that Arnold will open a fourth place next year. Plans for it are being worked out by Arnold and his general manager. Clarence Zuelzke. P. S.-Arnold's restaurants will be closed Monday through Thursday for Christmas, reopening Friday. All three will be open New Year's Day.

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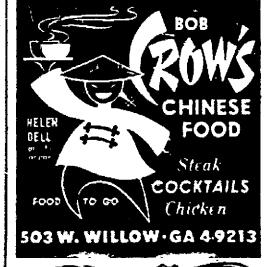
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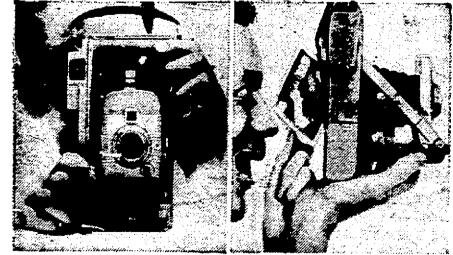


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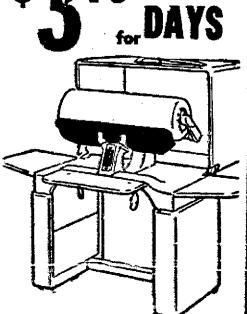


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SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

Ol' Ted Remembers 'Buck Six,' Snowballs

Christmas is supposed to be a time for remembrance, so if you will bear with me through a few maudlin paragraphs I'd like to take you back to the days of my youth -to Christmas Eve in Butler, N. J.

This was the big time of the year in our little town. For this annual occasion the Deckers would stop throwing rocks at the Sicks, the Van Ziles would come into town without weapons and the Cantys would close their still.

Ah, it was indeed a magic time, there in front of the firehouse! The borough would decorate a Christmas tree, the doors of the firehouse would be open, displaying the gleaming red engines (only a few years before they had been horsedrawn but, the wise guys in town said, the borough went to gas engines because the horses were going to run for council jobs) and members of the Butler Volunteer Fire Department strutted around in their magnificent blue uniforms.

FROM THE bandstand came the strains of Christmas carols played by Haycock's Band, conducted by the maestro himself, Hussie Haycock.

While waiting for Santa to arrive, we boys used to busy ourselves two ways, either throwing snowballs at the girls, firemen and bandsmen (I remember once when a snowball went down the bass horn and poor Len Haycock almost had his brains blown out by the back-pressure) or by playing Buck Six. This was a rousing game in which a croup formed a circle and tried all sorts of antics to make one of the party laugh and show his teeth, When some hapless lad succumbed, another in the party would denounce him by pointing and crying: "Buck Six!" Thereupon this boy had to "assume the angle" while every other player booted him six times in the posterior appendage. There was one rule, though; for in the spirit of fair play you couldn't take a run of more than 10 feet before kicking him!

THEN SANTA would arrive and the crowd would go wild. I remember one year when old St. Nick suddenly



fell from his throne. The kids were dismayed, thinking he was dead - but he wasn't. The Butler Volunteer First Aid Squad soon learned that Santa had a bottle of Canty's moonshine hidden in his voluminous costume and had

a long rubber tube running uo inside his suit, beneath his beard and into his mouth! So much for the good old days. Let's talk about this

Christmas, What are you going to give YOUP, family? I think one of the nicest things you could do for the holidays is to dress up. Dig out that tie Aunt Emma gave you. Put on that white shirt Uncle Wilberforce sent. And slide into a suit! With all the accent on casuainess today, this will be a real treat for the family. Give the kiddles something to remember. Just think, 20 years from now they can say: "I'll never forget the Christmas of 1957. That's the time my Dad dressed up!"

AND SPEAKING of dressing up, some of the Santa Clauses themselves could stand a bit of criticism. I've seen some sloppy ones in the stores around town and on street corners, Old St. Nick is supposed to be immaculate in his red suit and snowy white hair and beard, But some of our local Santas wear their white hair like fright wigs and their beards like bleached mops. The red suits are worn thin, rumpled, faded, stained and disheveled.

Just last week I heard a story about a mother and her little son who went to see one of these sloppy Santas. The little lad clambered up on Santa's lap and then climbed right back down,

"Mommy," he cried aloud, "he don't SMELL very good!" I always WONDERED what happened to that Santa Claus who fell off the throne way back there in Butler, N. J.! Season's greetings to all!

Entertain at Holiday Fete

Mrs. Victor C. Schmeliz velcomed Jr. Matrons of Ebell chairmen and their guests as they arrived at the festively decorated home of Mrs. Gus H. Lucking, 4241 Virginia Rd., for their annual Christmas party.

Mrs. James A. Bickel and Mrs. Charles F. Lawing assisted Mrs. Lucking and served the holiday punch.

Scales balancing a gold meteor and a fantasy of Santa Claus land was used on a red velveteen-covered buffet table.

Mrs. Clarence W. Poole, chairman, opened the meeting with a holiday poem and welcomed guests Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, Ebell president, and Mrs. Everett M. Morn-





Paul DeWayne Sanders

The natural beauty of Wayfarers' Chapel in Portu-guese Bend provided a beautiful setting for the double ring wedding ceremony which united Helen Glean Smith and Paul DeWayne Sanders. She is the daughter of Mrs. John J. Smith, 248 The Teledo, and the late Mr. Smith. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sanders, 925 Gladys Ave.

Exquisite in a Cabil! Chantilly lace gown, the bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Harry Myers of Palm Springs. Her fingertip-length veil was caught to a rhinestone and pearl crown and she carried white roses.

HER ATTENDANTS were Mary Hotchkin, maid of honor, who wore champagne satin, and bridesmaids Judy Hale, Gail Sanders and Betty Tucker, gowned in amber Others in the bridal party

were Bill Sanders, best man; Ronald Elsea, David Smith, John Patty and Jack Jory, ushers; Susan Friddle and Cora Lee Hardin, flower girls. The bride, a graduate of Millikan High School, was a

member of RHO and Medea Welfare Club. Her husband was a member of Scarabs at Wilson High School. At the conclusion of the

wedding ceremony, the bridal



Mrs. Paul Sanders

couple received best wishes and congratulations during a reception in Lafayette Hotel's Starlight Roof. After honeymooning at Jamaica Inn, Corona del Mar, they are residing in Long Beach.



IS BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Pauline England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amundson of Long Beach, is the bride-to-be of Steven Allumbaugh, son of the Norman Allumbaughs of Long Beach, Both were graduated from Jordan High School. The prospective bride-groom is serving in

TELL TROTH

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schack have announced the betrothalof their daughter, Judith, to Maxson F. Himrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer 'Kaplan. The bride-elect is a senior at Polytechnic High School, her fiance's alma mater. An April 20 wedding is

a sparkling setting for cock-

evening were the appearance of a jolly Santa Claus, musi-

cal selections by Joe Bjorn-dahl and Mrs. Orville Cole's

dramatic interpretation of

"A Visit to a Small Planet." Mrs. Sumi Swanson was

president, presented an hon-

orary life membership to the club's founder, Mrs. J. D.

Margie Cate officiated as

Mrs. John Bohan yielded the

president's gavel to Mrs. E.

J. Glover. Others installed

were Mmes. Cliff Wall and

Verne Morrill, vice presidents; George Merrill, secre-

tary; Max Livoni, treasurer;

Jim Tolbert, historian; Bo-

parliamentarian.

Clark Burgess, corresponding

secretary.

mistress of ceremonies.

Among highlights of the

tails and dinner.

Realtors Wives Reflect Holiday Spirit at Party

To honor incoming officers Realtors Wives arranged a holiday party for their husbands and guests at Petroleum Club.

Glittering Christmas trees in pink and silver and corsages in the same colors were made by Mrs. Verne Morrill

and her committee, creating



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RESIDE HERE

In Second Presbyterian Church William B. Uhde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Uhde of Long Beach, claimed as his bride Marilyn Ann Wester-man, daughter of the Charles Sylvesters of Chula Vista. After honeymooning in Las Vegas the newlyweds are residing in this

Use 'Well' in Pie

If there is a slight well-in the center of fruit pies, the juice will run towards the center instead of boiling over the sides,

uppermost in the thoughts of the William C. Fenwicks

when they planned their round-the-world tour. And, they just made it back to their Long Beach home last week after two and a half months on other continents. So Christmas Day will be spent with their family, David and Marilyn, and a few intimate friends.

Their older son, Ronald, with his wife and young son are spending the holidays with her parents in Wellington, New Zealand; They will return here Jan. 22 on the SS Monterey.

Housewarming for New Home

A surprise housewarming , Fun—NOT Liquor honoring Mrs. E. W. Hermanson took place recently. in her new home at 425 Panama Ave.

After a luncheon, cards rounded out the afternoon. Mrs. Ruby Foster was host-

ess. Guests were Mmes. Lee Gamet, Inez Slach, Fran Hott, Connie Steltenkamp. Trudy Ullery, Reva Honn, Aline Craig, Evelyn Fisher, Jean Halverson, Gussie Wellman, Jean Gordon and Helen



TELLS BETROTHAL

Engaged to William Manning, son of the Meredith Mannings of Long Beach, is Ellen Kerkove, daughter of the L. J. Kerkoves of Sigourney, Iowa. She attended Northwest Institute of Medical Technology, Minneapolis. Her fiance is a music instructor at Montana State U. They will wed in the winter of 1958.

Dancers. Gather at Party

Members of Third Nighters, local dance group, gath-Mrs. Joseph E. Reed, past ered Saturday at the Officers Club at the Air Force Base for their annual Christmas dinner dance, as the guests of their president, Maj. Eugene A. Morath and Mrs. Morath. Co-hosting with the Moraths were the other officers of the group and their husbands and wives: Messrs, and Mmes. Ed Sheeran, Frank Hardesty and Harold Mere-

The evening began with cocktails in the colorfully decorated lounge followed by dinner in the ballroom. In keeping with the silver anniversary theme for the year commemorating the 25th year of organization, the tables sparkled with white styrofoam stars, silver tapers and white and silver Christmas balls.

Dinner was followed by. dancing to the music of Sammie Stone's orchestra, within view of the traditionally beautiful club Christmas tree. Quite a number of the couples present attended the very first meeting of the group 25 years ago.

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Helen Glean Smith Weds Fenwicks Home for Christma's

The Fenwicks traveled to "Home for Christmas" was Europe on the Scandinavian Airlines Polar Flight, with the first week of their trip spent in Madrid, Spain, where they attended the International World Congress of Travel Agents. From there they traveled to Morocco where they were guests for a week of the Moroccan Tourist Office.

In Rome they were joined by other Long Beach friends, Mrs. Thelma Peck, Sadie Tippet, Frederic A. Shafter and his brother, Dr. Walter Shaffer of San Marino. A few points of interest

visited by the group included

the holiday doings.

people are home from college

and enjoy getting together

with friends from whom they

have been separated for sev-

eral months. That is quite as

it should be. Friends are important to happy and success-

ful living and must be culti-vated. Parties are just the

things to keep friendships

There are certain things that must be respected in this party time. Usually the

gct-togcthers are held in the

evening at the house of one

under their roofs, make this

punch of fruit juices and gin-

sophistication and adulthood,

CARS HAVE NO brains.

They have swift working en-

gines that have great power but no direction. The direc-

tion must be given by a firm

Brains only work fast when they are fresh and clear.

Once they are clouded by

fatigue and alcohol they

work neither accurately nor

swiftly. Then the engine is in control and the terrible

accidents nobody expected

The cars usually are driven

by a boy. Knowing that he will have the lives of two or

three people, or maybe the

one girl nearest his heart in

his hand, he should acknowl-

edge his responsibility by a

thoughtful and protective

care of his passengers and

do this by refusing any alco-holic drink whatever. And

the girls should be first to

The girls at the party have

great influence over their

escorts. If they whisper a

word of caution about this

before hand, on the way to

the party, or even before that,

and they and their escorts

agree that there will be no

drinking, everybody is safe. Considering the risk of not

doing this and the dangerous

results which could follow.

this could be a very wise pro-

SOMETIMES a boy, in

spite of warnings or agree-

ments, breaks down under the

host's persuasion and drinks.

When this happens the girl

who is involved in the situa-

tion should refuse to go home

happens.

support this.

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Our Children

Needed for Parties

Young

Holiday parties are part of 'in the car with him if he

Karachi, Pakistan; India, the Nepal Country in Tibet (it has only been the past six years that the country has been opened to white men), the island of Ceylon, Japan and a brief stop in Honolulu.

While in Japan, Mrs. Fen-wick, who is an active member of Long Beach Pilot Club International, was visited by members from the Tokyo Pilot Club and was presented with Mrs. Oshigawa's latest book on flower arrangement. Mrs. Oshigawa, considered the most talented flower arranger in Japan, has lectured in Long Beach and plans to return here in February.

Another thing, young peo-

what hour to expect them

to that strictly, because their

sitting up waiting for them.

There is no use in saying to

the family that they ought

Young people should remember that to their parents they

(This feature appears daily

are still children.

in the Independent.)

Wire Club

Celebrates

E. Ocean Blvd., when she was

hostess to members of Wire

Club (women in real estate)

at the group's Monday eve-

ning yule party. President Bess Lyne con-

ducted a brief business meet-

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club made special holiday donations to both Community

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Chest and Care. Members

were asked to give thumb-

nail sketches of their activi-

ties during the past month including matters of business

and personal interest. The

evening concluded with an

informal gift exchange, group

singing of carols and was cli-

maxed with the serving of de-

At a meeting in the home of Mrs. B. R. Zacher, Tioga

Sorority elected Mrs. Tom

Franklin president and these

president; Zacher, recording secretary; John Eckics, cor-

responding secretary; Art Boyd, treasurer; Bill Nay-

lor, courtesy; and Paul Row-

land, publicity.
Mrs. Naylor entertained

the group recently at a

Christmas party and gift ex-

change.

Mmes. Devon Potter, vice

licious holiday dessert.

Tioga Elects

Mrs. Franklin

additional officers:

Chest and Carc.



SPRING WEDDING

To marry in May are Diane B. Yaeger, daughter of the John Yaegers of Lakewood, and William J. Stephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of Cheektowaga, N. Y. Miss Yaeger was grad-uated from Poly High. The prospective bridegroom serves in the Navy.



A silver white Christmas tree, ceiling high, sparkled in cheerful greeting at the TAKES OFFICE home of Ruby Eveland, 1701

Mrs. Elved Rowlands was installed as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Long Beach Fire Department at an annual party in the Chandelier Restaurant. She will be assisted by Mmes. Charles O'Neil and Edward Eisenhour, vice presidents; Robert Thielman, corresponding secretary; Charles Jones, recording sec-retary; Helen West, treasurer: and Roland Lingo, historian.

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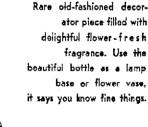


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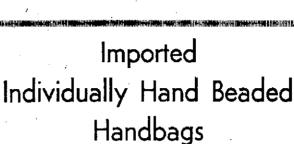
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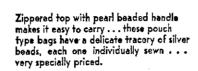
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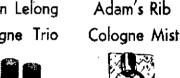
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MOLLY MAYFIELD

'Real Sport' Spoils Life

DEAR MRS. MAY-

I have a "deer-hunting" husband. At deer season, Trout season, I have a fishing husband. Pheasant season, a pheasant husband. And so on through all those socalled sporting seasons.

We simply cannot afford this routine. We have been married 15 years and have five children. During that time I never have refused my husband a little free time, never have griped about

The children have worn shoes until they were ready to fall off. Most of the time they have nothing except hand-me-downs and cast-offs from friends and neighbors. Almost everything we have bought on time payments has been repossessed. But he always makes sure

that the payments are kept up on his guns and the motorboat he bought last summer. I agreed to the motorboat because he promised he would give up his hunting to pay for it. But when deer season came 'round, he began complaining to his friends that he wished he had an understanding wife.
Then he began cussing

about everything the children and I did. The house never was clean. I never cooked right. I don't treat him with the arder he ex-

Well, this is all true, but he never said it before. Actually I have an incurable, crippling disease, and I wear two heavy braces. My children help with the house and sometimes they do it alone when I can't.

His first complaint when we are broke is that we must cut down on our groceries. Well, during the recent

deer season he spent well over \$100 and did not even get a dccr. This includes wages lost when he's off work. To all this he says: "You're nuts!"

That's all he ever says, Mrs, Mayfield, "You're nuts." What can I do? I'm HELPLESS.

 DEAR HELPLESS: I never have felt sorrier for a woman. I am tempted to wonder: Flow could you have lived so long with him? How could you have had so many children with a man who seems to hold you in

contempt? But that is all past, and you probably have been asking yourself those same sickening questions over and over again. So let's look at the present,

And for the present I'd atrongly suggest that you turn for help to someone you know and trust. Through printed words it's extremely difficult to be of assistance in your problem. But maybe your minister or priest, your doctor or even perhaps one of your husband's friends might make him see the ter-rible thing he is doing to marriage through his selfishness.

You need the strong sup-port of someone you know you can depend on to help guide both your husband and you out of this miserable situation. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Just over a year ago I married a grand guy. He is kind, he is good-looking, and is very ambitious. Everyone likes him, and he stands to go a long way in the business he is now in, except for one thing-his eating man-

I don't believe I am a prude when it comes to manmers, but I was brought up in a family where children taught to eat like

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LINENS AND BEDDINGS ladies and gentlemen, at home or away. My husband, on the other hand, eats like a hog. It sickens me to watch He doesn't care how his food roes down, so long as it goes down.

Molly, I love the guy an awful lot, so it really hurts me to see the looks of dis-gust on the faces of our friends when we happen to be eating with them. I very rarely accept a dinner invitation any more because I hate to see people looking at my husband as if he were some sort of animal. What would you do?

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED. DEAR DISGUSTED: You can't help thinking that if

a guy loves his gal, he'll want her to be proud of him—and that it would wound nim to the quick to see her truly ashamed. Are you sure you've let him know that you are, you

REALLY are ashamed? I don't think hinting will doand I hate to think of your starting to nag. However, it may come to that—and who could really blame you? If you approach him subtly enough maybe you can

put the point across that good manners will be essential to his career—and you do say he is ambitious, don't you? M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



CHIEF COMPETITOR to a shimmering Christmas tree ornament is this one-of-a-kind gown of slipper satir from Florence, Italy. Authentic Persian and Indian braids of velvet, gold and silk ribbons parade down and swirl around the harem skirt. This is a collector's item and certainly a conversation starter—or stopper!

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmiock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped en-

Institution With 'Heart

(Continued from Page W-1)

and its 150 inmates when she says there never has been an attempted escape, nor any serious disciplinary problem. Inmates will be living on the island for from one to 20 years, paying society for federal violations ranging from narcotics charges to bank robbery, check forging and kidnaping. Narcotics offenses account for almost 50 per cent of the violations.

The girls maintain their own quarters, clean the office buildings, do the gardening and have transformed grounds of decomposed granite into green lawns. Other inmates staff the division hospital and dental clinic; cook and serve in the cafeteria; weave drap-eries for their quarters or man paintbrushes. All make

their own clothing. There is a job for each girl to suit her interests and to prepare her for employment once she leaves the institution behind, returning to her home somewhere in the western United States.

EVERY EFFORT toward rehabilitation is made from within, says Miss Jones in her quiet way, but the greatest problem confronting those in prison work is in educating the public to the needs of the women when they are re-



"Most of our women basically want to do right, but what they do once they leave the institution behind is up to their environment and to those with whom they asso-

they're going to become cyni-cal and bitter."

their fence, "Merry Christ-mas." And with their greet-ing is this unwritten thought:

Don't reject us, let us show you what we've learned, Let us take our place among you to lead useful lives."

Their thought is echoed, too, by Warden Jones and scems a small request from one who has herself given 365 days a year for almost 20 years to "her girls."

"We've tried to educate

them not to be a drain on society. We've prepared them for jobs to get them off relief. But unless they can get jobs to prove themselves,

In keeping with the holi-day season's spirit of brotherly love, the inmates of Women's Division Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island, have spelled out in geraniums just inside

"We'll be with you soon.

We thank you for your patronage and friendship during the past year . . A Good Year is our sincere wish for all our friends in 1958. Sincercly, Ruth Ruvell and Associates



Lawrence W. Hunt

Chef of the Week

Parakeets and Planes Keep Larry Flying

By MILDRED K. FLANARY thoroughly. Salt and KEEP

WARM in oven.

Pan fry meat, seasoned

with 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. course ground pepper, 2 dashes To-

basco, and one tablespoon minced garlic (A little preand one tablespoon

pared taco seasoning may be added if you want it strong.)

Cover with HOT ground meat. In layers place toma-

toes, then lettuce seasoned

with a mild vinegar and oil

dressing. Add onlone and top

with grated yellow cheese.

Over this, pour a tomato sauce VERY HOT and serve

SAUCE

2 small cans tomate paste

1 small can tomate sauce

2 or 8 dashes of Tobasco

You may add a little minced garlic and/or minced pimien-

Beeks for the past three

years and has appointed her-

self, to the family's everlast-

ing delight, as official photographer of all events of the

Christmas dinner will, be

enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan at the home of her sister and brother-in-

law, Adm. and Mrs. Edward

ler, in Los Angeles.

day.

Christmas

at once. Serves 5 to 6.

sauce.

to if desired.

On plate place flat tortilla.

Even his flying propensities have gone to the birds! Cessna planes and parakeets are his forte. Chef of the Week Lawrence W. (Larry) Hunt flies his planes, but his birds can only

President of the Air Oasis Co., Hunt is a natural for the position. Working his way up in the enlisted ranks of the United States Air Force to a lieutenancy in World War II, he has an Air Medal, Oakleaf Cluster and four stars, including the Bronze Star. They were earned for flying combat and transport missions in the South Pacific, China-Burma-India areas, He is a member of the Chinese Royal Order of the Flying Cloud, of the Flying Farmer's Assn., and serves as first vice president of the National Aviation Trades Assn.

A FRESNOIAN by birth, he quite naturally returned to that city following his dis-charge. With two of his flying buddies, he founded the Aircraft Sales and Service Co. That was in 1948. In 1951 Long Beach became their main office; and in 1956, San Diego was added to their places of business. Today with 57 employes, the company has become number-one distributor of Cessna throughout the

At first the company was concerned directly with crop dusting; but today it specializes in air sales and service of private and business aircraft. Hunt even is responsible for having gotten some of his fellow "chefs" to take to the air, As for his birds, we forgot to tell you that he has 35 of them.

A member of both the Los Angeles and the Long Beach Chambers of Commerce, he is very active on the aviation committees of each. In fact, he won second place in a recent local membership drive. A Rotarian, a Mason and a member of the Shrine, he was very active on the Red Cross and the YWCA Building Fund drives. He's also a ready and willing worker on other civic projects, especially those into which Mrs. Hunt nudges him. They have three children, Sharon 16, Pam, 10, and Jim

WHEN HE isn't flying, he's sure to be in his own swimming pool or building gadgets in his work room, He's especially adept with wood.

"legitimate" cook, to quote a pal, his business exposure to LaPaz and other Mexican towns has made him a specialist in Mexican foods. Such is the case with his recipe today . . . for Open Face Tacos.
OPEN FACE TACOS

Deep fat fried corn tortillas

1 lb. ground beef 1 medium head lettuce, chopped

1 hig onion, chopped 1 No. 2 can tomatoes drained-or fresh tomatoes diced 1/4 lb. strong yellow cheese

-fresh grated.

Deep fry tortillas. Drain

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Oswald Jacoby Sure-Fire This Hand

With 21 high card points plus two ten spots and the right distribution North might well have opened two no-trump. He chose to open one heart instead and when South responded one no-trump North took him right

. West opened the four of spades and South paused to study the hand before playing from dummy. It was well that he did.

If he had played the jack or ten of spades from dummy, East would have played the queen and South's ace would

▲ K.J 10

NORTH (D) 21

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* A Q				
WEST	EAST			
▲97643	▲Q85			
₩84	♥KQJ9			
♦ 74	♦ QJ109			
♣J642	4 5 3			
SOUTH				
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₩ 5 2				
◆ 8 6 5 3				
♣ K 10 9 8 7				
North and South vulnerable				
North East	South West			
1♥ Pass	1 N.T. Pass			
3 N.T. Pass	Pass Pass			

have been knocked out. He would make three spade tricks to be sure but would never be able to make more than two club tricks and would almost surely have gone down.

Opening lead—4

There would still be a dou-There would still be a cou-ble dummy way to make three no-trump which you may figure out if you wish. South never bothered with

that. He simply counted that two spade tricks plus one heart plus two diamonds plus four clubs made a total of nine. He played the king of spades from dummy and con-tinued with the ace and queen

Another careful play was necessary at this point. South overtook the queen of clubs with the king. Now the ten of clubs knocked out the jack while South still had the ace of spades for an entry and the contract was home.

For Prettier Fruit

There is nothing that (Continued from Page W-1) makes a more attractive cen-Beeks will be filled with terpiece for the table during family talk and laughter Christmas Day as they enterthe holidays than a colorful arrangement of fruit. How: tain with their sons, Graydon Jr. and Gary, for Mr. Beeks' two sons, John, just recently ever, the fruit will be much pretticr if you wipe it off with a liquid wax. The wax returned from Army duty in Japan, now stationed at Fort Ord until his release from not only will make it glossy but deepen the color. service in February; and for Robert Graydon Beeks, attorney in Tucson, Ariz. Also present for the day will be Mrs. Bess Bulgin, who has spent Christmas with the



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Worry Clinic Put Aside Childish Play Wins Traits in Personality

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

was one of my professors in medical school. He was a brilliant scientist

and an expert on internal medicine. But he had a juvenile per-

sonality trait that hampered his success. Fro he had started out in life as a small boy who was

taunted by older kids. And they teased him because he had red hair. He fought back and became quite à scrapper. So

nobody could ever question his courage. But after he was a grown man, he still continued what

we call in psychology his "compensating mechanism."
For he always was against any idea or plan that the ma-

During childhood he ap-parently had resisted coercion from larger and bigger groups to such a degree that it now was an entrenched

habit of his personality.
This "negative protest" on his part became such a part of him that he would even take the wrong side of a question, though it sometimes made him look foolish. He'd disregard logic to side with the minority.

at the hospital we interns found that if it was desirable to obtain Dr. Harry's vote on a measure, then the proposition should be presented to him as if that side were the unpopular one.

IN COMMITTEE meetings

For his bias against the majority still was so strong beclouded his scientific judgment. I am presenting his case

because many of you readers need to analyze yourselves. If you were shy, timid youngsters, or shorter boys than the rest in your group, you may have worked so hard to compensate that now you

Case W-378: Dr. Harry still are trying to prove your courage to your wives and friends.

So you may drive your carrecklessly or squander money unwisely or try to impress people unduly . . . all because you were ignored and unpop-

ular as a youngster.

DON'T JEOPARDIZE yourfamily by being a speed demon in the subconscious be-. lief your wife will look up to you as a big, bold he-man by your disdain of speed

Get hep to reality. You are a man now, so put away childish things. If your wife married you, that showed she loved you as a man.

So quit acting juvenile in your emotional behavior. "A bearcat at the office,"

runs our psychological axiom, probably is a housecat at His gruff behavior is a

form of compensation. So learn to psychoanalyze your-And try to diagnose your own family and friends. It's

fun and very helpful in reduc-ing friction in your social relations.

(This feature also appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)



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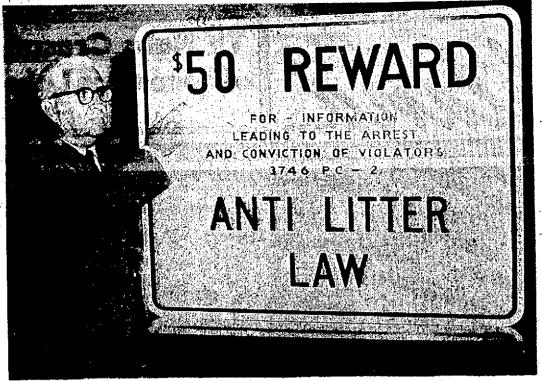
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"Christmas Surprise," by Norman Rockwell



Litterbug activities are evident throughout Southland. Supervisor Burton W. Chace shows new signs L. A. County is using to combat litter evil.

By Betty Hardesty

TITERBUGS HAVE LEFT their droppings from the Pacific to the Atlantic, descending the American scene. But the infestation, having reached, the magnitude of a plague, has at last aroused the United States. In almost every state of the 33 visited by the author on a recent 10,000-mile tour, signs prohibiting the tossing of trash on highways were evident. Heading east from Portland, Orc., to Portland, Maine, we became aware of a new trend, litter signs and wayside parking areas. These represented the positive and negative approaches toward the problem of litterbugs. Along the Columbia Highway were attractive roadide nices tables set under hig trees. Signs which in-

Along the Columbia Highway were attractive roadside picnic tables set under hig trees. Signs which informed us in: advance of their nearness so we could prepare to stop but we were disappointed to find rubbish strewn about to spoil the natural beauty in spite

of handy trash cans.

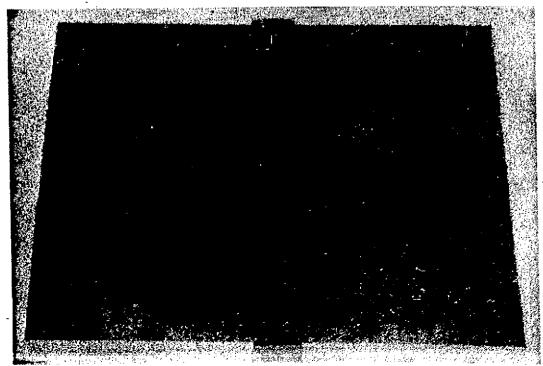
ENTERING YELLOWSTONE PARK; we were issued a paper Litter-bag, so labeled and including a pep talk on "keeping YOUR park clean." This got us started, we found it handy and from then on for 6 weeks we kept our litter sack busy. Through the great expanses and Bad Lands of South Dakota there seemed to be no litter problem. A couple of camping spots marked on road maps are merely semi-circular.

side roads healde the main highway with spaced picnic tables, a water pump and sanitary facilities in the old-fashioned mode.

Through the prosperous grain lands of Wisconsin, there are occasional picnic turnouts but along the speedways from Milwaukee to Chicago they were replaced with commercial eating places. We noticed no accumulation of litter, however. Michigan has almost too many picnic tables but from Detroit to Montreal, Canada, roads through spurcely settled countryside have such deep ditches that motorists get hungry watching for any kind of turn-off.

HUNGRY OR NOT, cobblestone barbecues supplied with stacked fire logs beckon a traveler in Vermont to tarry at a "WAY SIDE" where a water barrel sloshes invitingly from a steadily running supply. Likewise, green-painted oil drums politely suggest "PLEASE." No lids are provided but there are usually more cans than tables. We saw no litter and no warning signs. Apparently politeness pays.

The New England states are courteous also in the dignified language used on identical signs: "Rubbish disposal prohibited by law" but each township has its own idea of fines. On route 203 in New Hampshire fines are varied up and down from \$10 to \$25. Maine



Signal Hill warns litterbugs of penalties for indulging in careless flipping of discards into streets. Litterbugs cost taxpayers millions annually.

John Law Goes After the Litterbug

set the fee at \$50 but in Massachusetts we saw no price tag on litterbugging. Near Boston, turn-offs are called "wayside rest areas" and in Connecticut "picnic areas," posted 1,000 feet in advance; turn out to be commodious, named parks beside rivers or streams where \$50 is the price of misplaced "disposal of rubbish."

HISTORICALLY RICH and tourist-crowded Virginia doesn't pull punches. There it is "Unlawful to throw trash—Fines up to \$500" but they provide tables at almost every mile with road signs directing to the left or right side of the highway. On the Blue Ridge Parkway, a government highway which winds along the top of these mountains, there are no tables or ecceptacles in sight. Only at "Overlooks" are refuse came available. ("Overlooks" are view points but all you can ever see is haze just like Southland smog.) We did see a Park Service truck inching along heeling a man who speared stray papers, very scarce in spite of the absence of litter signs.

carolina does not rely on its "Keep Carolina Clean & Green" motto for their signs read "Unlawful to throw trash on highway—fines up to \$50." Tennessee and Alabama: use this same wording but Mississippi comes down to a \$25 bounty for those caught "dumping rubbish on highway." An injunction in Tennessee stated, "Unlawful to advertise on state right of way" but even without billboards, turn-off spots were widely separated. Some of these southern states secured their waste cause on iron rods in cement presumably because someone might want these containers for other purposes. However, we noted in most cases that nobody wanted the overflowing picnic refuse.

ARKANEAS POSTS a speed limit of 60 m.p.h and a \$100 fine for littering at any speed. In Missouri, we drove past four signs before the three of us could make out the small print which informed us that "Rubbish, Cigcrettes, etc., on the right of way of public roads or highways is now a misdemeanor under public law." All this on an 18 by 12-foot board. Kansas has a 70 m.p.h. speed limit so signs: "TRASH DUMPING ON HIGHWAYS UNLAWFUL," are in three lines readable at a glance. "Keep Kansas Clean" is the state anti-litter slogan.

Because Colorado's roads are climbing and turning

Because Colorado's roads are climbing and turning over mountains most of the time, they confine road signs to strategically placed triangles which enjoin drivers to "THINK." We didn't think about litter while there because we didn't notice any. New Mexico is also wide open to litterbugs but we saw no evidence. Arizona gets tough and threatens "30 days imprisonment" as well as \$100 fine for LITTERBUGS, assuming all readers know the meaning of this term.

Arizona gets tough and threatens "30 days imprisonment" as well as \$100 fine for LITTERBUCS, assuming all readers know the meaning of this term. This hospitable state has arranged in their treeless land about every 10 miles, a turn-out where a pair of bleak, roofed-over tables are glamourized by directions of "½ mile to State Roadside Park." In the Joshua tree region we recall the grinning derision of three stripes of watermelon rind tossed on the blistering sand where a desolate turn-off was graced by a lone-some Joshua tree guarded by one snubbed trash can. Later we were encouraged to see a green spot in the making with a water pump, newly planted trees and twin tables.

NEVADA SPECIFIES "Throwing papers and rubbish prohibited" without mentioning fines. Probably they figure they'll get tourists' money another way. But back in California we are in the golden state where \$500 fines seem to scare nobody. On Artesia Blvdi, where papers make a typically trashy border for miles, a \$500 fine includes "tossing garbage." Near home, the City of Signal Hill flaunts in every block of some through streets, a 2½ by 3½ foot litter warning "\$300 fine for throwing carse brottless and rubbish."

some through streets, a 2½ by 3½-foot litter warning "\$300 fine for throwing cans, bottles and rubbish."

Nowhere have we seen such an accumulation of litter on highways as in Southern California: Perhaps snowplows act as highway street cleaners in many other states

But we may not need to make excuses much longer. The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors is now offering a \$50 bounty on litterBugs which should scare everybody. This \$50 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone throwing litter on streets or highways; parks and beaches, should, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who initiated the board action, "help folks realize that throwing litter is the same as throwing dollars out of their own pockets." He states the cost to taxpayers for cleaning up litter is \$5,000,000 a year and explains that he acted as soon as possible following legislation by the state permitting the establishment of such a law. Thus 1,500 white enameled "Anti Litter Law \$50 REWARD" signs were placed along Los Angeles County highways in October.

October.

October saw another accomplishment, the opening of the first California State roadside rest in San Bernardino County. When the 400 such areas authorized by the 1956 Legislature for \$2,500,000 have been established, California should be able to claim first rank in this feature of highway travel and be well on the way toward elimination of her part in the national plague of litterbugs.

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. DECEMBER 22, 1957

OUR COVER



For a good many year's Norman Rockwell's nostalgic paintings have been a household word because of their rich portrayal of the lighter side of American life. "Christmas Surprise," the cover picture for Southland's Christmas number today, was painted by Rockwell in his home studio at Stockbridge, Mass., with a 6-year-old neighbor boy, Scott Ingram, as his model, But Scott didn't sit, or stand, for the portrait. Instead, countless

photographs were made of him for the subsequent drawings, "He's a lively youngster," explains Rockwell, "I couldn't possibly ask him to sit still long enough to paint him. Too wiggly!"

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What does a Congressman do to earn his \$22,500 salary? That's a question many people will be asking next month when Congress reconvenes in Washington. William Broom of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Capital Bureau tells what Long Beach's Rep. Craig Hosmer does with his time in "A Day in the Life of a Congressman."

Another story you won't want to miss is "Who Says 1957 Was Just Another Year?" this one reviews some of the zany accidents that occurred throughout the U. S. A. during the last 12 months. You may say some of them couldn't happen, but they did!

Everyone will be thinking a lot about food during the holidays. And speaking of food, don't miss some interesting snacktime ideas in Mildred Flanary's food column. Eileen Ball writes about a Long Beach house that evolved in three parts. The Shutterbug has some suggestions for taking good candid pictures in his Camera Angles. There'll be much more, too!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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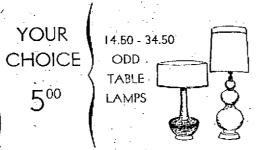
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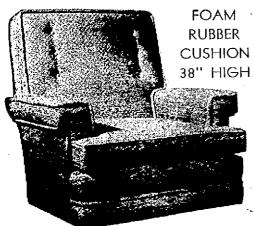
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the analysis of the names MacMillan and McMillen.—E. W., Lakewood; W. M.,

wilmington.
E. W., W. M.: The true Gaelic name of the Scotch Clan Mac-Millan was MacMaolein. Their ancestor was nicknamed Maolein or "bald headed one" by his lem or "baid headed one by mis Highland compatriots of the 11th Century. Earliest records show the clan home at Luch Arkaig in the mountains of In-Arkaig in the mountains of inverness-shire. King Malcolm
IV removed them to Loch Tay
about 1160. Warring enemies
drove them from Perth in the drove them from Perth in the 14th Century. Branches of the family then migrated to Galioway and Argyll. The old Gaetic name was changed in the 1500s to MacMillan and McMillan. The red and yellow tartan of the MacMillans is one of the brightest Scotch plaids. Their ancient coat of arms has a black lion on a gold shield, accompanied by the Christian metto, "Learn to succor the unfortunate."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would

appreciate your analysis of LU-PER.—D. L., Orange. D. L.: The French name LUPER, contracted from the longer name Loupiere, was a locality-description in the southern French, provinces of Ariege and Aveyron. The meaning refers back over a thousand years to the time when the region was sparsely inhabited, for it translates as "haunt of wolves." This name is a living wolves." This name is a living testimony to the place where the Luper family once resided.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give a brief genealogy of HAN-COCK and HANCOX.—E. K., Long Beach; Mrs G. H., Ana-

Long Beach; Mrs G. H., Anaheim.
E. K., G. H.; HANCOCK is English but its origin was in the Belgian given name Hanke, meaning "little John." Twelfth Century Flemish-Belgians brought Hanke to England. Once established there it was combined with the suffix "cock," defined as "proud." Hanke-Cock, denoting "proud little John," was abbreviated to Hancock about 1225 A. D. Wil-Hancock about 1225 A. D. Wil-liam Hancock was a Yorkshire

resident in 1379. The Hancock coat of arms, granted in 1588, has three red roosters on a silver band across the top of a red shield. The most famous mem-ber of the family in American history was John Hancock, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The derivative surnames Hancox and Handcock are both of English origin but members of these lineages have settled in Ireland and Scotland in the past 300 years.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am curious as to the origin of the name GANT.—MRS, M. F., Lo-

mita.
M. F.; GANT is an American spelling of a Belgian surname. The source name was Gand, the Belgian word for the city we call Ghent. In England the surname was further altered to Gaunt. The city of Ghent is mentioned in history as early as the 7th Century. as the 7th Century.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the genealogy of O'NEIL, —MRS. B. B., A. W., Long

Beach.
MRS. B. B., A. W.: The O'NEILS were the main family of the ancient Irish Clan Cinel of the ancient Irish Clan Cmel Eoghain. Their ancestor was Eoghain, proud son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages (4th Century), the last pagan king of Ireland. Niall's name, meaning "c h ampion," was bequeathed to Eoghain's descendant, Niall Glundubh, a ruler ant, Niall Glundubh, a ruler who died battling invading Danlish Vikings in 999. His grand son, Domnall O'Niall, or O'Neil, was the first to use the surname. The O'Neils later owned what is now the north Irish counties of Derry, Tyrone and part of Donegal. For over 500 years they were a mong the leading familles of the Emerald Isle. The original English spelling of the name was O'Neil. ing of the name was O'Neill, which was shortened to O'Neil, and Neil. The coat of arms has a human hand above a leaping fish on a silver shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Mag-azine, 6th and Pine Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

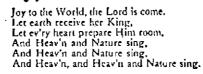


Christmas Carols

Joy to the World

Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly

Deck the hall with boughs of holly, Fa la la la la, la la la la. Tis the season to be jolly, Fa la la la la, la la la la, Don we now our gay apparel, Fa la la la, la la la. Troll the ancient Yuletide carol, Fa la la la la, la la la la



O Little Town of Bethlehem

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O little town of Bethlehem. How still we see thee lie. Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by. Yet in thy dark streets shineth.
The everlasting light.
The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight.

Away in a Manger

Away in a manger, No crib for His bed, The little Lord Jesus Lay down His sweet head. The stars in the sky, Looking down where He lay, The little Lord Jesus Asleep in the hay.

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing.

Hark I the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new-born King. Peace on earth and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled." Joyful, all ye nations rise, Join the triumph of the skies. With th' angelic host proclaim, Christ is born in Bethlehem! Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new-born King!"

Silent Night

Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright, Round yon Virgin Mother and Child. Holy Infant so tender and mild, Sleep in heavenly peace, Sleep in heavenly peace.

Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow In a one horse open sleigh, O'er the fields we go Laughing all the way. Bells on bobtail ring, Making spirits bright. What fun it is to ride and sing A sleighing song tonight! Jingle bells, jingle bells, Jingle all the way. Oh, what fun it is to ride In a one horse open sleigh!

O come all ye faithful,

Q Come All Ye Faithful

Joyful and triumphant, O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem. Come and behold Him, Born the King of Angels. O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him. O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

The First Noel

The first Noel the angels did say Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay, In fields where they lay keeping their sheep On a cold winter's night that was so deep. Noel, Noel, Noel, Born is the King of Israel!

O Holy Night

O holy night, the stars are brightly shining. It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth, Long lay the world in sin and error pining Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth. The thrill of hope the weary world rejoices, And yonder breaks a new and glorious morn.

Fall on your knees, O hear the angel voices,

O night divine,
O night when Christ was born, O night, O holy night, O night divine.

We three kings of Orient are. Bearing gifts, we traverse afar Field and fountain, moor and mountain, Following yonder star.
O Star of wonder, Star of night, Star with royal beauty bright, Westward leading, still proceeding, Guide us to the perfect light.

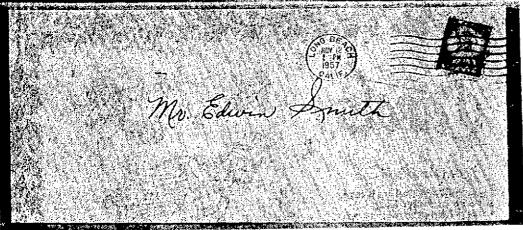
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It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth To touch their harps of gold. "Peace on the earth, good will to men From heav'n's all gracious King. The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.





To get letter into the dead letter office, send it to Ed Smith, omitting street address, city and return address. Long Beach Post Office has just such a "Nixie."

Office of No Return

By Harry Karns

NEAT, tight package turned up one day recently in the dead parcel division of the Post Office. It resembled a million other packages—shoe box wrapped in brown paper, tied with white twine. Seeking the name of addressee or sender, postal employes opened it. They found no name or address. But they did find, necked to restarting medical during in a second little. packed in protective medical fluids in a special little container, a human eye.

They were not surprised. Daily the American public

They were not surprised. Daily the American public seals an astonishing variety of precious items in packages and envelopes and thoughtlessly dispatches them to the limbo of the dead letter office.

Last year 21,088,494 letters containing \$240,377 ended up in the dead letter offices in post offices throughout the country. The department opened and destroyed, for lack of return or forwarding information, 18,914,123 letters; it auctioned off the contents of 486,297 parels for amounts for under actual value. of 486,297 parcels for amounts far under actual value.

AMERICANS INFLICT this needless financial loss

AMERICANS INFLICT this needless financial loss plus much unhappiness and tragedy upon themselves by ignoring a few simple rules taught in grammar school. The basic rule is to write, legibly, the names and complete addresses of sender and addresses on envelope and package. Easy?

Yet, a single post office, Long Beach, Calif., serving a population of 300,000, receives upwards of 150 "real dead" letters in a day, and thousands of others which are almost but not quite dead. During the Christmas rush, the mail has been especially heavy with dead letters.

letters.

These letters find their way to the desks of Clyde These letters find their way to the desks of Clyde Wicker and Frank Reese. Wicker, a postal veteran of 20 years, and Reese, a 30-year veteran, are in charge of the local "Nixle" Division—"Nixle" meaning nothing, which is what so many of the envelopes have on

THAT IS LITERALLY TRUE. Every day letters

Clyde Wicker of the Long Beach office's "Nixie" Division takes mail from "Nixie" hox where it has been placed by sorters

with absolutely nothing written on their envelopes are dropped in the mail chute by absent-minded citizens, who sometimes dont' even stamp them. Wicker and Reese feel elated when they find a letter with as much as a full name on it, and they get excited when the writer puts a street number on the envelope-even though he neglects to specify which street or which city.

which city.

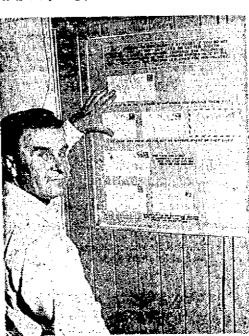
A typical "Nixie" is the letter which has air mall stamps attached but is addressed to a non-existent street in the same city in which it was malled. Recently the local "Nixie" Division received a letter addressed to "Nox Berry Farm." Another was addressed to "Flora Montgomery, Route 1, Long Beach." Long. Beach dropped its last rural route 20 years ago, and 150,000 people now live in the area formerly known as "Route 1." as "Route 1.

as "Route 1."

A major source of confusion is the fact that there are places called Long Beach not only in California, but also in Florida, New York, Mississippi and Indiana. Further, there are Long Branches in New York, Texas and Washington. Each of these receives main intended for the others. The country also has 30 Franklins, 20 Chesters and 30 Clintons. Pity the sorting elerk who comes across a Clinton—or is it a Chester?—followed by an illegible state name. ter?-followed by an illegible state name.

LAST CHRISTMAS a woman in San Pedro addressed dozens of yule cards to friends in San Pedro. She put names and street addresses on them, but instead of writing "San Pedro," she wrote "City." She brought them to Long Beach and mailed them. Long Beach has many streets and numbers identical with there in San Pedro. those in San Pedro.

People are Just as careless with parcels. The classic villain is the loose label. The sender by mistate picks up two labels, wets the one on the bottom, sticks it to the package, and writes the address on the top



Frank Reese displays poster with array of sample letters which cannot be delivered becarrse of insufficient data.



Clerk sorts for disposal part of tons of "junk" mail received weekly in Long Beach.

one. Soon, of course, the package turns up in the dead bin with nothing but a blank label affixed.

The Post Office lists the contents of these parcels in a ledger. Sample entries: A musical duck with a "Hello There" card attached. A \$1 bill in an imitation paper wallet with a verse, A set of false teeth, A metal shaft in a plastic covering. A gavter corset. Six cans of beer.

Long Reach forwards its dead parcels and dead

Long Beach forwards its dead parcels and dead letters to San Francisco for discosal. San Francisco is one of 12 central offices that hold auctions to get rid of mountains of unclaimed property. At these auctions a man's \$250 watch has sold for \$16, a \$600 Persian lamb coat for \$35, and an elephant's tusk

IN TEXAS, a post office auction clerk broke open a bar of soap and found a diamond-and-emerald brooch which sold for \$875. A New York woman went to a post office auction and rescued a laundry suitease she had thought was on its way to her son at boarding school. The department has handled a case of shrunken heads and a live homing pigeon. At one auction a man paid \$5 for a lifetime supply of socks which tion a man paid \$5 for a lifetime supply of socks which turned out to be unmated.

But the deeper drama and tragedy usually are connected with the dead letters. Wedding invitations without return addresses, sent to persons who have moved and left no forwarding addresses. . . Thank you notes sent in blank envelopes. . . . A funeral notice

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George Holt and bag of clothing sent to Greece refused because of high duty and refused by sender when it was sent back.

How TV Trapped Crusoe of Lonesome Lake

By Donnell Culpepper

TURN YOUR TELEVISION DIAL to channel 4 at 10 o'clock Christmas night and you'll hear:

"This is your life, Ralph Edwards." And Raiph Edwards will be speaking. No doubt, this sounds like confused double talk, but this is the

Ralph L. Edwards, the famed TV personality, will be addressing Ralph A. Edwards, the courageous, self-reliant frontiersman who is the hero of Leland Stowe's book, "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake," The two Ralphs are ret related. not related.

Back of it all is the greatest secret that the "This Is Your Life" TV staff ever had to keep. It is entirely possible that the Dec. 25 show also will prove to be the most expensive, yet heart-warming, of all "This Is Your Life" productions.

TV'9 BEST-KEPT SECRET began when an Asian flu bug sailed right into the midst of the cast of characters and stopped a scheduled Oct. 30 show. Yes, the flu hit Ralph A. Edwards so hard that he was hospitulized Oct. 29. Bronchial pneumonia followed and the unsuspecting principal of the show had to remain in a hospital until Nov. 18.

In all that time most of the other principals of the show—relatives and friends—were in this area, awalting the call that the show would go on. Even his wife, Ethel, who had been secretly flown out of Lonesome Lake, B. C., and his 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, of Canton, Ohio, were unable to visit Ralph, even though desperately worried about his condition. Staff members of the TV organization were alarmed. It was the first time that such a thing had happened in the long history of "This Is Your Life." Mostly, these productions are routine, with little white lies being a necessary part of the secrecy.

IN RALPH A. EDWARDS' CASE, the situation was TV's BEST-KEPT SECRET began when an Asian

IN RALPH A. EDWARDS' CASE, the situation was different. Little white lies had to be expanded into larger ones. They piled on top of each other. TV staff people became "motion picture representatives" and Ralph remained unsuspicious through it all for he and Leland Stowe had been called to Hollywood originally to consider film offers on the book, "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake."

Jan Boehme Miller, "This Is Your Life" research editor, and her husband, David Miller, author-artist, visited the patient dally. Pretending to be a film script Jan carried flowers, books and magazines to

the patient's room. the patient's room.

It was touch and go for a few days and three specialists were in daily consultation. The show was rescheduled for Nov. 6, then called off when doctors said it wasn't possible.

After the patient began to recover in the week of Nov. 10, the TV Edwards organization came up with the brilliant idea of filming the show for a special

Christmas night presentation.

THEN MORE COMPLICATIONS were added. All the principals except Stowe were here, but the doctors almost put another hex on the show by telling Ralph A, that he should avoid crowds. And the patient admitted that he had had just about enough of Southern California's smog, fog, dust storms and hospitals. He longed for his wife and that one-room home at Lonesome Lake.

Mrs. Edwards, who continued to visit relatives in

Mrs. Edwards, who continued to visit relatives in this area, was kept informed of her husband's condition daily by the TV studio.

TV staffers then called for help. Leland Stowe, a professor of journalism at the University of Michigan, flew back here from Ann Arbor. Friends, some in Long Beach, helped by entertaining Ralph A, and Stowe, hoping to keep the frontiersman happy until Nov. 26,

hoping to keep the frontiersman happy until Nov. 28, which had been set for filming the show.

Movic people—real ones, not pretending TV staffers—expressed interest in transferring Crusoe from print to film and arranged lunchcon and dinner engagements. But Ralph A, was homesick and he knew that there were too many chores for his wife at Lonesome Lake. He didn't know, of course, that capable persons had been flown into the valley to care for cows, chickens and farm upkeep.

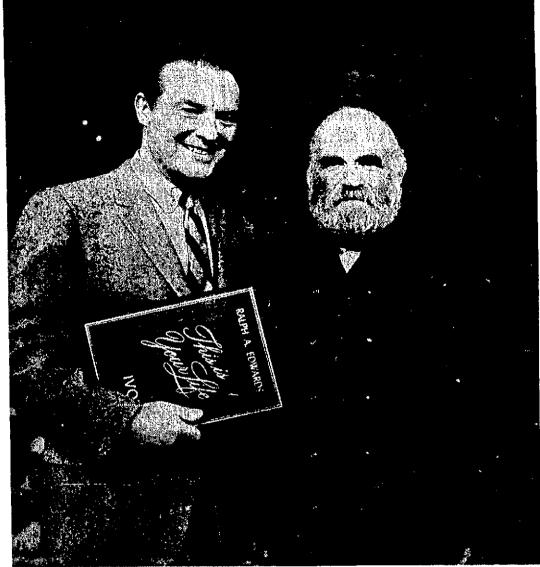
A FINAL MOVIE CONFERENCE (this one was purely pretense) was scheduled for the night of Nov. 26, and Ralph made a reservation for a flight to Vancouver the following morning (that was canceled for obvious reasons later that night).

The plotters led the unsuspecting victim to NBC's studios at 6:30 that night. Even at NBC's front doors the show almost fell flat. Ralph, remembering his documents of the show almost fell flat.

the show almost fell flat. Ralph, remembering his doctor's advice to avoid crowded places, demurred, saying: "I'll wait in the car for you."

Leland and "the agent for a movie producer" finally got him inside and seated. Then, several minutes later, TV's glib schemer, Ralph L. Edwards, had the 66-year-old Canadian enmeshed in a highly emotional web of Lonesome Lake backdrop scenery and relatives and friends, some of whom he hadn't seen for 35 years.

WHEN IT WAS ALL over and the principals on route to the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel for the after-show party, TV's Raiph sighed, but smiled and said: (Continued on Page 20.).

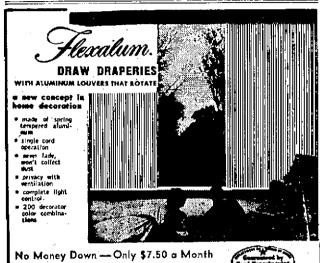


One of TV's best-kept secrets will be revealed Christmas night when Ralph L. Edwards (left) introduces Ralph A. Edwards, the "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake."



The hero of Leland Stowe's book a Canadian frontiers man, has field day meeting old friends on program. Here he is reunited with his 93-year-old mothes.





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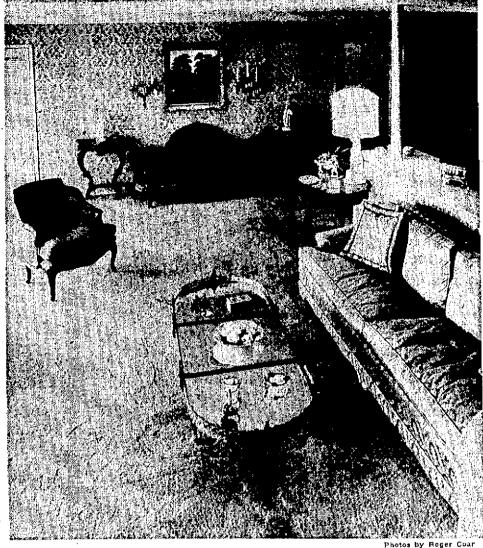
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From the staircase, the beauty of the formal. French living room of the Harris Rogers family's penthouse apartment is apparent in full effect.

NVE THOUSAND square foot of the most advanced modern living is found in the rich "own your own" penthouse apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Har-ris Rogers, 3901 Livingston Dr. Rogers, who built the ultra-modern, multi-apartment building, reserved two top apart-ments for his family of five, including his three vivacious daughters. Needless to say, these quarters offer space un-

limited for family living, enter-taining and personal privacy.

An elevator ascends to an upper level foyer, the walls of which are done in ice turquoise and a deep-piled, velvet car-pet is of the same fragile color.

The living room opens directly off this guest hall, and is a picture of period charm. Everything—furnishings and accesso-ries—has been carefully coordirest has been carefully commanded to a theme of formal, fragile elegance. The basic, monochromatic tone used throughout the room and the throughout the room and the formal dining area is a muted turquoise. Providing the background is French wallpaper of unusual textural elegance, featuring a "tone-on-tone" design effect, with stylized leaf motifs stenciled on the paper with a felt flock material. The paper matches the velvet-type wool carpet used throughout. Even the draperies, of rich imported silk damask, carry the same tone and design as the paper.

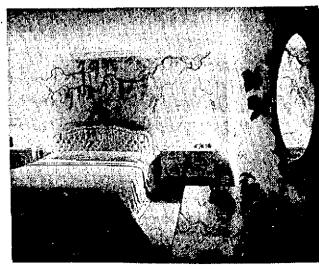
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By Eileen Ball

Draperies and semi-sheer, openweave, turquoise linen-and-lurex under-draperies all operate el-ectrically. The curtains draw independently across an extensive bank of tinted plate windows that take in an extensive beach scene, Great glass doors that slide open to the balcony

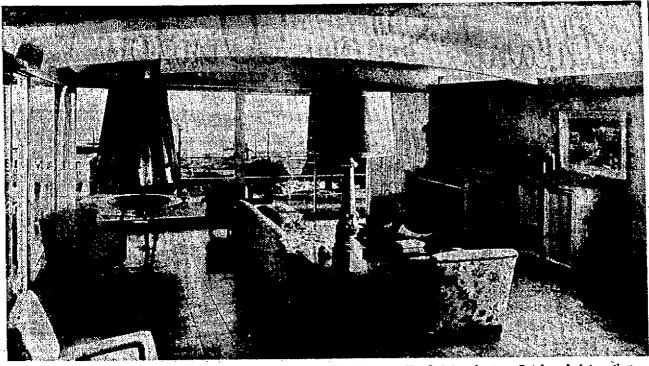
spanning across the front of the apartment also operate electri-

TO THE RIGHT of the front door is a staircase to the upper level penthouse, the treads covered in the same rich car-pet. Standing at the foot of the stairway in the living room is a pair of Victorian arm chairs upholstered in Romney Rose velvet. A down-cushloned



Delicate, shell-pink tones theme the master bedroom which is outstandingly feminine and richly furnished.

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Uninterrupted view of the sea is outstanding feature of Rogers family room. Hooded, brazier-type fireplace is interesting

sofa, a part of this conversaarea, is upholstered in same damask fabric used for the draperies. At the other of the living room is a secondary grouping . . . a pale-rose, velvet-covered Victorian-sola flanked by antique Louis XV console tables topped with their original rose-cocoa mar-ble. A 150-year-old painting of a Welch countryside hangs over the sofa.

Before the long stretch of windows stands an interesting, custom-designed cocktail table of large proportions. Its heavy plate-glass top rests on an or-nate baroque brass frame, its metal leaves and tendrils intertwined with white antique Meissen flowers. Copied from a priceless French original, the table and small, iris-colored, button-tufted stools that stand by it were especially made for Mrs. Rogers,

A LONG, LOW built-in storage unit separates the living room from the dining area, It is topped with white imported Italian marble. The dining set, of massive proportions, is styled in the French provincial manner. Over it hangs an elegant French crystal chandelier that reflects itself magnificently in a huge mirror over the side-board. The candlelights of the chandelier are rheostat-controlled.

The kitchen is most indicative of the advanced planning that went into this miraculous apartment. An entire ceiling of fluted plastic illuminates the witchen and dinette with a soft, even pinkish glow. The ceiling light is adjustable, from a soft-est blush to full brilliancy. Pink and white set the color scheme for the room, with suspended cabinets of shell pink steel. Built in are such items as freezrefrigerators, and dumb waiters

The floor is surfaced in white vinyl streaked with pink and grey. Work counters are topped with stark white plastic. Wall-paper used in the dinette is "louver" pattern in ice pink, shell pink and silver. The en-tire outside wall of the dinette opens, with sliding doors, to the terrace. Turquoise curtains match those of the adjacent living room.

The master bath is divided, by means of double marbletopped Pullman cabinets, into "his" and "hers" sections. The room is carpeted in ivory velvet-type wool, while the wall-

paper is ivory overpatterned with platinum butterflies. The French imported marble is white and is veined with pale grey. The ceiling, like that of the kitchen is illuminated plas-

THE MASTER BEDROOM is the most feminine room in the apartment. Eggshell carpet and pale pink silk wall cloth set the scheme. The king-sized bed is spread with off-white velvet piped in shell pink velvet,

The entire outside wall is a plate glass view window, Dressing it are exquisite draperies made of heavy imported French ice-pink silk that was painstakingly embroidereed with vertical rows of tiny white fleur de lis and striped with appliqued panels of two-inch, sheer, hand-

panels of two-inch, sneer, hand-made lace insertion.

Seventeen - year - old Glenda has an ice-pink bedroom, its silver-flecked wallpaper over-patterned with pastel - tinted bluebirds. Pale pink, antique-satin draperies banded with satin draperies banded with eyelet insets are appropriately feminine and unsophisticated. The other two girls, Joyce and Sylvia, share a large room — 12x28 feet—that is divided by a tall birch storage unit.

One enormous bath serves

the three girls. A long, built-in dressing table-in-triplicate is surfaced in pale-pink marble. Here, too, a luminous celling casts a soft and flattering light.

ON THE PENTHOUSE floor, there is a huge family room, a guest room, a bath, an ex-tensive sheltered sun deck and

a den-plus-bath unit.
Of course, all these rooms enjoy the mutual benefit of an uninterrupted sea view through walls of plate glass. The family room, in particular, is set to take in the sights through its extensive corner windows. the corner is a brazier-type barbecue-fireplace, over which is suspended a dramatic conical hood that is clearly visible from the boulevards below. Finished in a striking turquoise-colored patina, the brass-trimmed hood is ornamented with cast brass figures of shellfish—whimsical figures welded to the sides of the hood,

Across the open sun deck is the den, an area that functions comfortably and efficiently as an office as well as a guest room. This, along with another guest room (that doubles as a pleasant sewing room for Mrs. Rogers) neatly houses out-oftown company.



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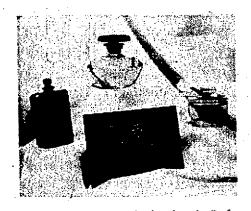
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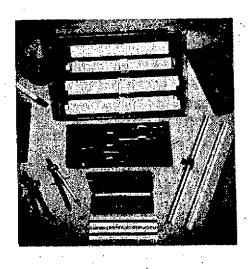
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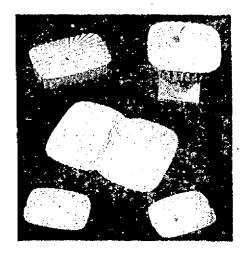
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Farl Wilson noted Broadway.

Earl Wilson, noted Broadway columnist for the Long Beach Press-Telegram and scores of other newspapers, and who's a judge at Long Beach's Miss Universe Pageant every year, Universe Fageant every year, gives the low-down on many of the nation's entertainment higher-ups in "The NBC Book of Stars" (Pocket Books, 25c).

Wilson, a rather smallish man with a crew-cut, who's often mistaken for George Gobel when he hits the night-spots, interviews 12 leading television favorites—Steve Al-len, Perry Como, Eddie Fisher, Groucho Marx, Dave Garroway, Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Dinah Shore, and Gobel, Ernie Ford and the Misses Francis and MacKenzie. Each talks frankly and honestly to him about their lives, their careers, and their ambitions, and Wilson makes the most of his material in his newsy, forthright style. Each chapter is preceded by vital statistics of the star. To read Wilson's book is to enjoy and appreciate these stars more when they appear on the television screen.

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first time published in book form) that should make good reading: "Common Wild Ani-mals and Their Young," a rich adventure into the world of fauna with more than 100 photographs by William Vandi-vert, text by Rita Vandivert and drawings by Carl Burger (Dell, 25c); "The Comedian and (Dell, 25c); "The Comedian and Other Stories," expose of the private life of a big-time TV star, by Ernest Lehman (Signet, 25c); "Chainlink," a fast-moving western by Owen Evens (Ballantine, 35c); "Those Idiots from Earth," adventure in outer space by Richard Wilson (Ballantine, 35c); "War," stories by James Jones, Nelson Algren, William March and others (Signet, 25c),



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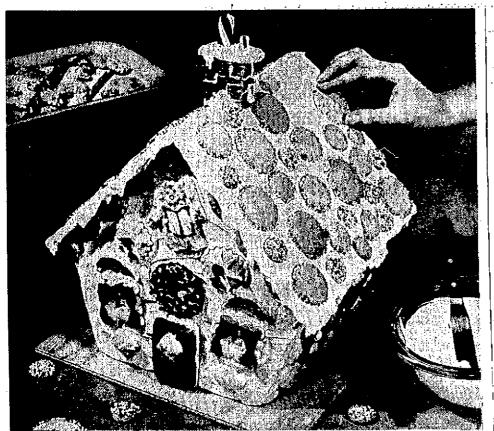
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By Mildred K. Flanary

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The base or frame of the house is cardboard. You can make your own. Cut the "roof" long enough to bend in the middle; the house will hold it up The back, front and side walls are cut separately, anchored with Scotch tape and "reinforced" by the frosting. Make and decorate the cookies, then cover the frame with fluffy white frosting, a small area at

Roast Duckling With Giblet Sauce

1 duckling

2 tablespoons honey 1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet

Prehent oven to 325°F. Roast duckling unstuffed, or with your favorite stuffing, for 1% to 2 hours. About 30 minutes before duckling is done brush all over with mixture of honey and Kitchen Bouquet. Serve, cut in quarters with the following sauce. Makes 4 servings.

1 teaspoon sait, 1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet

Drain fat from roasting pan and measure into saucepan. Blend in flour. Combine duck broth and wine and your into roasting pan to dissolve any drippings. Add liquid to fat-flour mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add salt, Kitchen Bouquet and minced giblets. Bring to boil and serve.

Note: Cook giblets, covered, in 2 cups water and ½ teaspoon salt, until tender, about 40 minutes. SERVE WITH: Clear Soup and waters, Orange Salad, Parsley Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts with Lemon Bulter, Creme de Menthe over vanilla ice cream or Pineapple Ice. Cookies, Coffee.

cup dry white wine

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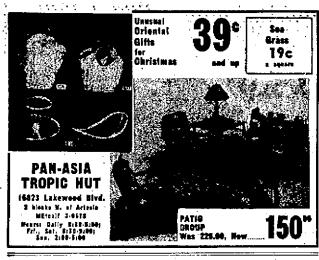
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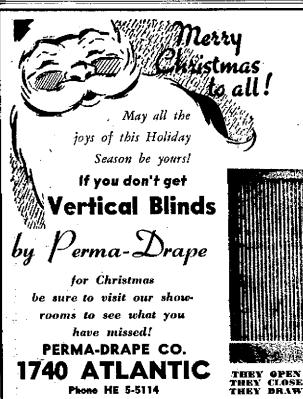
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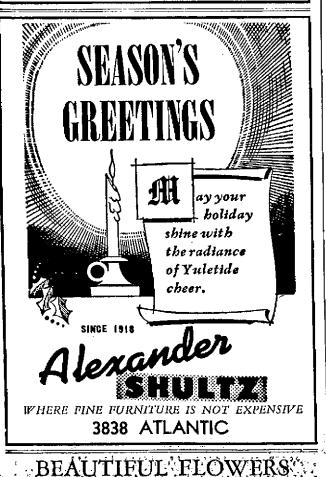
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"Who is that pretty blonde?" asked my husband, mildly in-

"That pretty blonde?" I re-peated, somewhat dumbfound-ed. His glasses needed changing, maybe?

Then I did a tardy double-take. She was wearing a modest plaid jumper and a high-neck blouse.—BETTY R. HOEFER, 488 E. Platt St., Long Beach 5, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be pub-

Office of No Return

(Continued from Page 6.) or a letter of proposal sent to the right street-in the wrong city . . . Such are the ways a letter dies. And the Post Office so often gets the blame.

REESE REMEMBERS the woman who called up to explain that she had put a wrong number on the envelope in which she had mailed \$80 rent to her

landlord.
"I hope," she said, "that the dumb postman can figure it out. It's a very minor mistake."

The letter went to the dead letter center in San Francisco and came back to Long Beach, but still could not be delivered

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or returned. Reese discovered that the letter was incorrectly addressed, had no return ad-dress on the envelope, had the wrong return address on the letter within.

Fortunately, Reese rementbered the name and address of the woman who had called him about "dumb postmen." She got her \$80 back. It was all in a day's work, ex-plains Reese. "Human nature."

OUTWARDLY, AT LEAST, the "Nixie" Division is just as patient with folk who call up

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Then there was the lady who said: "I think I made a mistake on an envelope, and I'd like to

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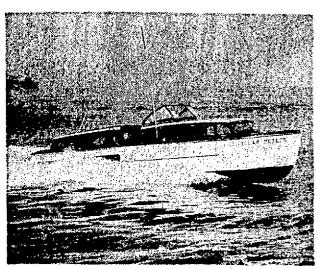
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By Bob Ruskauff

A LMOST every American has A use for horsepower almost every day, so it could follow (though it probably won't) that two recent developments in the h.p. field will be followed with wide general interest. Both are Southland-created and, taken together, they become more complete anomalies, since:

1—Not long ago the Solar
Alwardt Ca. of San Diego and
Des Moines announced plans
for production of a gas turbine engine called Saturn.
The hard-to-believe feature

of this is that the Saturn (which is the son of Jupiter, which weighs 550 pounds and develops 500 h.p.), will weigh scarcely over 500 pounds yet will develop 1,000 h.p.!

To you, me and Aunt Agatha that may not be revolutionary at all. But less than 10 years ago the mere thought was not only fantastic but unbelievable to any engineer you could lay

WITHOUT BELABORING operative means, the light-weight, high-h.p. gas turbine has been made possible by prog-ress achieved in experiments

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with high-temperature alloys and rescurch in aerodynamics. Hence it may be that, for use in small, high-speed boats and other applications, the old-est-known and simplest means of power propulsion (gas tur-bines actually have only three moving parts), may be soon in what is known as the bracket of public consumption.

In eventual use it is figured

that the Saturn will prove a formidable rival in some phases of the transportation field to diesel-powered units, being able to present so much power with comparatively so little weight. Hence, this makes all the more interesting to those curious at all about such things, another

Seeing Mexico

Modern Mexico offers so much to see that the regular two-week vacation period often isn't long enough. Yet many tourists only have two weeks— and up to now the usual Mexico escorted tour has offered only

one set route.
What to do? A 1958 yearround "every Monduy" program of escotted tours, now being offered by authorized local travel agencies, attempts to provide an answer by including a choice of two routes after leaving Mexico City for the "interior." Descriptive folders can be obtained free at these

agencies. The new program, announced by Cook's Travel Service, is based on suggestions which emerged from a months-long survey of questionnaires dis-tributed to members of its Mexico escorted tours during

Nearly all of the replies indicated agreement that Mexico City and the Pacific beach resbri of Acapulco, plus en route sights lying between these high spots—the "silver town" of Taxeo, Cuernavaca and Ha-cienda Vista Hermosa—should all remain part of any first-time Mexico tourist visit.

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announcement made only a few wecks ago:

2. ANOTHER Southland company, American M.A.R.C., Ingle-wood, revealed that, at the wood, revealed that, at the New York Boat Show in January (and possibly our own big Southern California show Feb. 14-23 in Los Angeles), a prototype of a newly developed, lightweight diesel outboard motor will be displayed. It is to be a 7½-h.p. unit, weighing not over 80 pounds. Nothing like that has ever before been attempted. Not, indeed, with

At present Ammare is reportedly running tests, both on dynamometer and actual usage, with this revolutionary engine.

For revolutionary it is. It has a single cylinder with two opposed-action pistons. The engine is sans carburetor, spark plugs and magneto. Combustion chamber weight is reduced

since fuel is to be precombusted.
So you have them: a highspeed, lightweight gas turbine
which will be a doozer against diesel, through weight-saving; then, a lightweight diesel, designed to give a go against con-ventional piston engines in their own orbit: Amazing, this world.

BOAT HOOKS: Some schools of the West today wind up their two-day Pacific Coast team championship series on Newport Bay. Occidental is defending in the round-robin series, aboard 10-foot Lehman dinghies.

Holiday Souvenir

For a holiday souvenir, Trans World Airlines will present each passenger on TWA's Transcon-tinental luxury Jetstream flights, between Dec. 23 and Jan. 4, with a ½ pound block of fruitcake, gift boxed and wrapped, P. G. Desautels, TWA passenger service vice-president has announced.

Bakers of the fruitcake re-port that a number of the inport that a number of the in-gredients happen to come from points along TWA's more than 35,000 miles of routes halfway around the world: lemon peel from the Holy Land, orange peel from Sicily, therries from the northwest U. S., raisins from California, and pecans from the southwest U. S.





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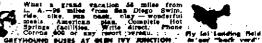
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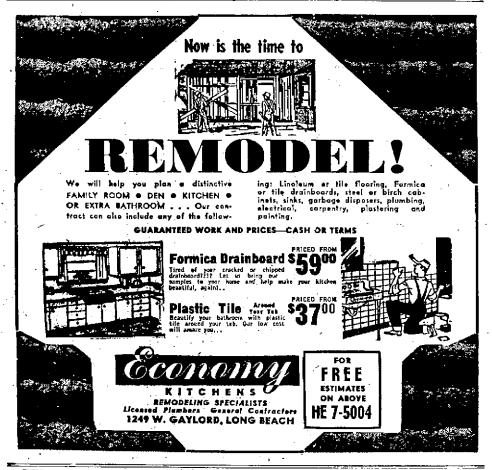
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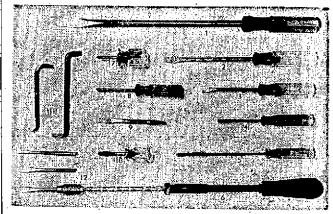
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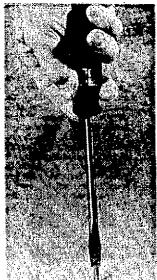




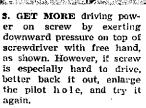
HOW TO Choose and Use Screwdrivers



1. GOOD, INEXPENSIVE ASSORTMENT of screwdrivers for your workshop include these: (1) heavy-duty square blade; (2 and 3) medium and small standard blade; (4) small light blade with cabinet tip; (5) six-inch screw starter; (6) spiral ratchet; (7) stubby Phillips for Phillips-type screws; (8) medium Phillips; (9) bit for hand brace (Phillips also available); (10) short for tight quarters; (11) small, medium offset; (12) bits for spiral ratchet.



z. GRIP SCREW DRIVER like this: Hold handle so it seats firmly in palm of your hand and grip ferrule with thumb and forefinger. To gain more power without tip slipping out of slot, it's best to use longest screw-driver you can.





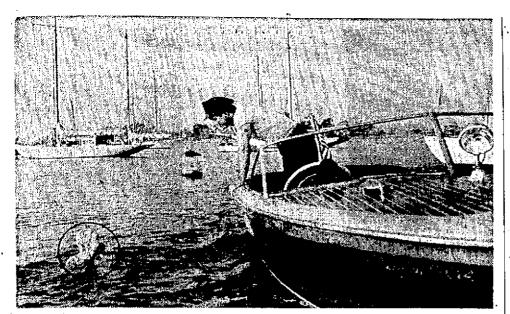
5. KEEP TIP square with grinding wheel or file. If it becomes rounded or beveled, it will tend to rise out of slot, "stripping" screw so badly that you can't drive or draw it. Keep: shank folicd, and steel wooled to stop rust from forming.



4. TIP OF screwdriver should completely fill slot of screw you're driving or drawing. It should be as wide as screwhead. Otherwise, if tip is too wide, it will mar stock around the screw. If too narrow, the blade may break.



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Dodie, engaged to Buzz (Noonan), spots a palatial yacht and makes her move! She dives, seeks to be rescued, and is, by Pete (Robertson). Does he send her!

HOLLYWOOD

Romance Romps at Balboa



But three's no crowd for Dodie. She dates Neil (Andes), the yacht's owner. He makes love, too.

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By the Shutterbug

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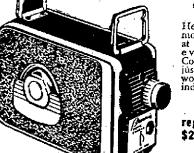
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Pup With a Merry Christmas Tail

happiness. Then her eyes lit on hoot-marks in the mud other than her own. They were definitely those of her mother's

high-heeled boots,
Lucy trudged back to the
house, but she did not let her
mother know what she had
seen. That would be her mother's secret—and her own, for she had faith in her mother's love and promises, and who could be a better helper for Santa than mother?

OF COURSE, there was a puppy on Christmas morning. It was not waiting for Lucy under the Christmas tree, like was busy worrying the gay packages and trying to pull the trimmings from the tree, and its tall was going "ninety miles an hour."

Lucy burst out laughing.

"Oh. Mother," she cried, puppy has a Merry Christmas tail because it is so happy to be in our home!"

(Note to working mothers: Lonely puppies often bark and whine, bothering neighbors more than you may know. Get a quiet pet for your children, not a puppy.)

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By Eleanor Price

WITH CHRISTMAS but three days off, many mothers are girding themselves with the patience, tolerance, information, human love, and dash of humor they will need to help them care for the new live glfts which will be coming into their homes in response to their children's pleas.

Our Christmos pet column is directed to these unselfish mothers, and we should like to tell them a story that for poignancy and spiritual significants and spiritual significants.

poignancy and spiritual significance can scarcely be equalled. Here it is:

When Lucy was small, the only thing she wanted one Christmas was a puppy. And, hearing that other children were writing letters to Santa Claus telling him what they wanted. Lucy tried laboriously to concoct her own little note.

Her mother, noting Lucy's

Her mother, noting Lucy's dilemma suggested that she go menima suggested that she go through magazines and cut out small pictures of things she wanted for Christmas and to paste the clippings on a slip of paper and put it in an envelope which she would sign with Lary's name and address. velope which she would sign with Lucy's name and address.

Lucy was scon intent turn-ing leaves of the proffered magazines, and it was not long before she found a puppy pic-ture and had her "letter" ready and sealed in an envelope.

By BEDTIME it was raining heavily, and Lucy sat huddled by the window with a fervent by the window with a fervent prayer on her lips that Santa's helper would come by for her letter. Her mother reassured her even as she tucked Lucy into bed and kissed her good-night that her prayers would be answered. Santa's helpers, she said, didn't mind rain in the least,

In the morning Lucy put on her boots and hurried out to the mail box. The letter was gone, and Lucy sighed with

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Plant Caladium for Foliage

By Bob Gilmore

MANCY - LEAVED caladium, without any doubt, is one of the most attractive foliage plants available. The leaves of this tropical ornamental show some of the most dazzling colors in the entire plant kingdom. Caladium is easy to grow and

the tubers may be started now; or, if preferred, full grown specimens may be obtained for immediate effects in your garden or home.

Caladium may be divided into two main categories: the fancyleaved varieties and a type

How to Make a Cooky House

(Continued from Page 12.) remains. When cool, ice and decorate with butter icing.

Caramel Rainbow Refrigerator Cookies

(For roof)

¾ cup soft shortening (part butter)

I cup brown sugar (packed)

egg

½ tsp, vanilla 1% cups sifted flour

¼ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. soda

Mix shortening, sugar, egg and vanilla. Sift flour, salt and soda and stir in. Form into dif-ferent size rolls. Sprinkle some small rounds with tiny colored candies. Wrap in waxed paper, chill until firm. Slice ¼ inch thick and bake on ungreased baking sheet at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.

To make chimney:

Make 4 rectangle cookies 2x1% inches from Merry Christmas Cooky dough. Cut V in 2-inch side of each cooky from paper pattern that fits roof, Bake.

Directions:

1. Assemble house, following directions in kit,

2. Make and decorate cookies.
3. Make frosting from 1 package Fluffy White Frosting Mix as directed on package. Beat until very stiff peaks form, Fold in thoroughly 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar.

4. Decorate one side of house at a time. Frost evenly, press cookies into frosting and sprin-kle sides with red sugar, if desired.

5. When base is completely decorated, frost roof, press Rainbow Cookies into frosting.

6. Fasten the 4 V-shaped cookies for chimney together with frosting. Frost outside, sprinkle with red sugar, decorate with white frosting. Place two short pieces of peppermint stick in "snow" for flues. Fit

stick in "snow" for flues. Fit chimney to roof,
7. For finishing touches, let frosting dribble from edge of roof, windows and doors to make icicles. Place a dab of frosting in corner of windows with totholds. with toothpick.



or striking effects with foliage, plant caladium.

known as elephant's ear which has the rather unattractive botanical name of caladium esculentum. The etephant's car is a massive plant, the leaves often having a length of several feet. The color is solid green, how-ever, in contrast to the foliage of the funcy-leaved type which is extremely colorful,

IT IS ADVISABLE to plant to tubers in flats or pots, keeping them at first in a pro-tected location. A good starting soil for caladium should contain leaf mold mixed with pure sand. A temperature of about 75 degrees should prove ideal,

Caladium requires fairly shallow planting and should be cov-(Continued on Next Page.)

How Television Trapped Crusoe

(Continued from Page 7)
"It was our hardest show, but we think it's one of the best. It couldn't have happened

to a nicer person." That expresses the opinion of all who have known the

mighty mite of a man, one of British Columbia's most daring, fiercely independent pioneers.

(He is a man who has spent

many years carving out a small farm from the wilderness of Atnarko Valley, just over a range of mountains from Bella Coola. He is a man who walked 80 miles (round trip) many times to court Ethel Hober until she finally consented to be his wife and become the sec-ond resident at Lonesome Lake, accessible only by two days of hard hiking over what Ralph has always called "the ding-blasted trail."

IT WAS THERE THAT they reared two sons and a daughter while meeting and mastering all adversities that come from great pioneering spirit.

In that same valley where he built his own grain combine and other farm implements, using raw materials and what, he could haul in on his own small back, he studied, designed small back, he studied, designed and was ready to construct his own seaplane. British Columbia aeronautical authorities, hear-ing about it, flew into Lone-some Lake and told him it MUST NOT be done.

MUST NOT be done.

Then, saving money from his traplines and farm, he sent daughter Trudy to Vancouver to learn how to fly a second-hand plane which they were able to buy for \$2,800. Later that year, at 62 years of age, Ralph learned to fly in a malter of hours—not days or weeks ter of hours-not days or weeks -and became the oldest person

ever to be granted a pilot's li-cense in Canada.

Truly, Ralph A. Edwards, whom this writer has met and learned to love, is one of this century's greatest pioneers. A white-whiskered man only 5 feet, 5 inches tall, his remarkable alertness, ready smile and twickling eyes radiate friendliness in any group.

And what about Mrs, Edwards? You only need to meet her to find out what a perfect mate Ralph picked in 1929.

LELAND STOWE, without whose assistance 'This is Your Life' could never have got Ralph out of Lonesome Lake Valley under any pretense, re-

peatedly says: "He's the most remarkable man I've ever met." Such a remark, coming from a distinguished journalist, war correspondent and Pulitzer Prize-winning author who bas met kings, presidents and many famous people, certainly can't be taken lightly.

TV's Ralph L. Edwards, in closing Wednesday night's show, will say of Ralph A. Edwards:

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"You, a great pioneer of un-believable ingenuity, have proved that man's greatest resource is the potential existing inside human beings.'

As for Ralph A. Edwards' future, the climax of 'This is Your Life," just watch and listen Christmas night.



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Merry Christmas





If someone happens to send you a potted poinsettia this Christmas, you may like to plant it out in your garden afterward. If so, it assure you that poinsettias will grow in any rich garden soil.

The only precaution you must observe is to select a spot where they're not likely to freeze because poinsettias are tender where frost is concerned. Select the south side of a build-

lect the south side of a build-ing or some spot that is pro-

Next May you can cut the plant back to two or three eyes and thus continue to enjoy your Christmas: gift for years to

Caladium

(Continued from Page 20.) ered with not more than one inch of soil. But make certain that they really are covered; the new feeding roots develop from the top of the tubers and must not be exposed to the air.

Caladium is a native of tropical America and thus reacts favorably to heat and moisture; in vorany to near and moisture, in addition, a fairly rich soil should prove encouraging. Normal tem-peratures throughout late spring and summer are ideal for caladium culture. The soil in the outdoor garden should remain fairly moist, especially as the weather warms up.

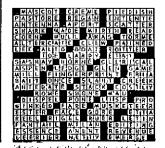
SOME OF THE better varieties for this area include: Candidum, white background with green veins and network with green veins and network contrasting with a narrow green border; Crimson Wave, deep green leaf with crinkled transparent scarlet center and many crimson spots towards the edges; Lord Derby, transparent rose with dark green ribs and narrow green edge. Scould Pier narrow green edge; Scarlet Pim-pernel, bright red center with scarlet ribs, leaf bordered with creamy yellow.

Other interesting varieties in-

clude: Thomas Tomlinson, bright crimson center with narrow green edge; Rising Sun, brilliant green edge; Rising Sun, brilliant deep red center plus gold-tinted background with transparent pink spots; Reconcavo, a very strong grower having a delicate rose center with carmine ribs, and Triomphe de l'Exposition, roundish leaves of bright red with a contrasting dark green edge.

FANCY - LEAVED caladium serve a dual purpose: they may be grown in the outdoor may be grown in the outdoor garden or potted up and used for patios, porches or as an indoor plant. A shady location seems to suit them to the best advantage. Before transplanting the small specimens to the outdoor garden you should work up the soil thoroughly. Adding well rotted manure, peat or leaf mold will prove advisable as this material makes for a loose, porous soil and also tends to retain moisture.

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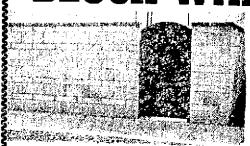
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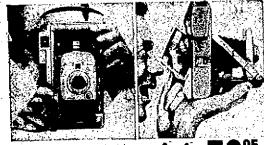
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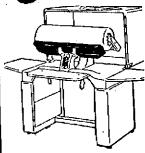
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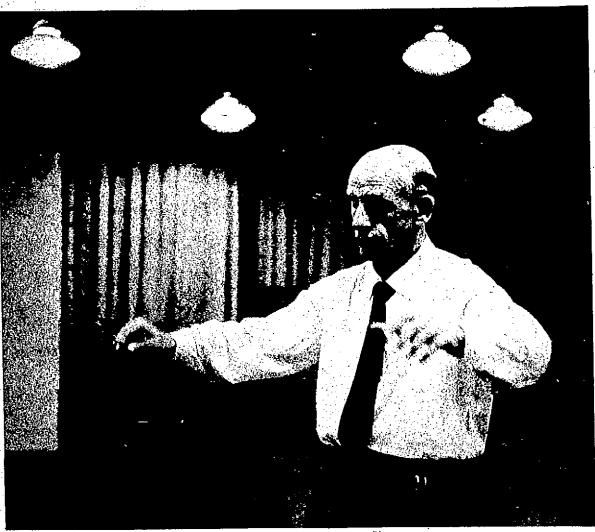
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Did Jayne Mansfield make 1957's funniest remark?

- a round-up of celebrity quips





LONG A "STAR" in New York's Carnegle Hall, the author here conducts a recording session for Columbia.

I'll always remember...

St. Francis and the wolf

by DIMITRI MITROPOULOS

Conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony

With the Christmas season once more upon us, my thoughts return to a saint who lived centuries ago in Italy. To me his humble, selfless life expresses more than any other man's the very spirit of Christmas. And while he is not a saint of my religion, yet he decided my way of life.

I was 15 when I discovered him. I was in Rome, studying music, away from my native Greece for the first time. One day in a church I saw a painting of St. Francis which greatly attracted me. I became so interested I decided to make a pilgrimage to his town of Assisi. There, in the middle of the most beautiful green pastures in Italy, I made my real discovery of St. Francis, my chief spiritual influence.

I learned that he believed that if you want to criticize something or somebody, say nothing. Instead, give an example in your own action of what you think should be done. St. Francis went into the square in Assisi, threw away all his possessions and became a beggar. This was his criticism of poverty.

In Assisi I read a beautiful story which I shall never forget. It is called *The Wolf of Gubio*. St. Francis loved all living things — human beings, animals, birds. Once in his travels he met a group of armed men. "Where are you going?" he asked. They told him they were going to kill a wolf which had been attacking their cattle. "No," St. Francis said. "The wolf is a creature of God and he is hungry. Give him food and he will not harm your cattle."

A painting shows the wolf offering his paw to St. Francis, making an agreement that if the people of the village gave him food, he would not harm their cattle. The wolf became a friend of the villagers and lived quietly among them for many years. When the wolf died, the whole village mourned.

I reread this story often. It inspires me and gives me courage. It reminds me of St. Francis' belief that when you see something wrong, you can correct it only by understanding the wrongdoer, then doing what is right. That is the best criticism.

On Parade

Glad tidings are supposed to be the mark of the Christmas season, but sometimes they don't ring out on schedule. Last year, in various parts of America, they were less than'happy for six families or individuals: a couple who had lost a child, an aging actor, a couple who had no home, a refugee from Communist terror, an actress whose career had been blighted by mental illness, a couple who wanted to start a new life.

One by one, PARADE brought you the stories of all these people. A year passed. Then, in a handsome example of staff collaboration, each of the people was given a "second look." Medical writer Bob Goldman and reporter Sid Boss checked up on two of the couples. Staff writer Frank Lewis got fresh word of the Hungarian refugee. Sports editor John Devaney followed through on another couple. West Coast correspondent Lleyd Shearer interviewed the actor and the actress again.

Without exception, the resulting reports were happy ones. Every one of the people involved is better off today than a year ago. We think this is pretty nice to know. On pp. 4-5 you can read the story of Paradus?" six sequels," put-together (in a final act of collaboration) by Assistant Managing Editor Ed Kiester. When you've finished, we'll bet you agree with us.

On the cover is a moment from a pre-Christmas party, set up and photographed just for PARADE in a Belleville, N. J. school. The camera was in the able hands of our Ben Ross, who with his brother Sid makes up a text and-picture-producing team. Ben says he was hicky to find such cooperative youngsters—and a handsome free—two months ahead of Christmas—



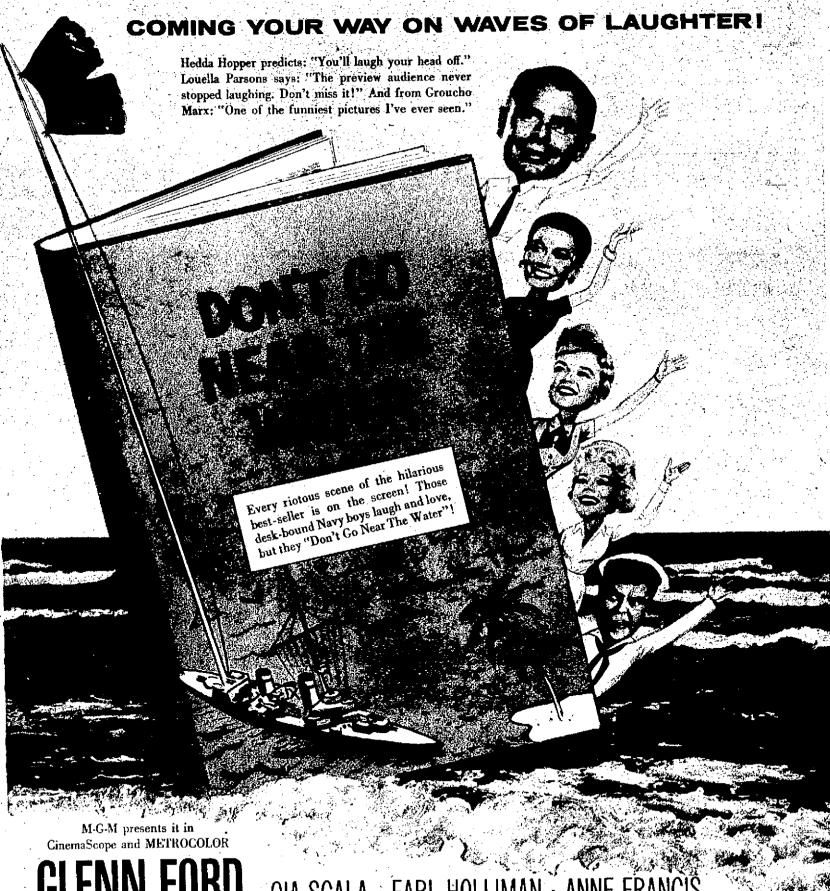
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A HAPPY CHRISTMAS



A HEALTHY HANDFUL, baby Jeb Dailey Inspects his world from mother's lap. Jim and Janet Dailey had feared he might

be a victim of hereditary cystic fibrosis. "I guess," says Dailey, "the good Lord figured we were due for a break."



A COMEBACK brought actress Frances Farmer to the stage again, years after a fall from stardom.



A NEW CAREER opens for veteran actor Maurice Chevalier as he appears with Audrey Hepburn above. This appearance led to film and TV affers.

THIS CHRISTMAS season, with its warm tingle of merriment and religious joy, closes out a year-marked often by fear and apprehension. Sputniks soared into space and ICBMs rattled loudly in Communist arsenals. Tanks clanked in Syria. Intrigue crackled through the Kremlin.

It was a year in which gadgetry and gimmicks grabbed the headlines. It was easy to forget that people — all kinds of people — still faced up to their own problems, some ordinary and some not so ordinary. They grappled with them, and often enough conquered them. For these people, the world's fears and apprehensions aside, Christmas will be a happy time, possibly the happiest they ever had. But their gifts they received long ago.

You met some of them in PARADE during the last 12 months. On these pages some appear again. But life is different now—and better—for these people: a pair of newlyweds, an elderly couple; an actor, a refugee, an ex-mental patient. And a baby.

You never have met the baby before. His name is Jeb Forrester Dailey and, in a few days, he will be 6 months old. His parents are Jim and Janet Dailey of Cheshire, Conn. When you last met the Daileys, Janet was expecting Jeb — with dread.

Jeb was to be the Daileys' second-born. Their first, Mark, at the age of 16 months, had gasped himself to death of a little-known disease that annually kills more children than polio. The disease, cystic fibrosis, produces a strupy mucus which blockades digestion and clogs the lungs. Its newborn victims, unable to digest or breathe, usually die by age 3.

A Summer of Fear

And C/F seems to run in families — some couples have four or more C/F children. The Daileys knew the odds were one in four their second child, too, would be a victim. For several months after Jeb's birth, when he was too young for a thorough examination, they watched fearfully for telltale signs. Sometimes they even believed they had found them. Then, early this fall, they got their Christmas gift.

A doctor examining Jeb discovered digestive chemicals no C/F victim could produce. He was, the doctor told the Daileys delightedly, a normal, healthy baby. Today, preparing for "our first happy Christmas since 1952," Janet Dailey showers her baby with "silly names" and squeezes him "till-he looks like a toothpaste tube."

In their happiness, however, the Daileys haven't forgotten past tragedy. Jim still is president of the Connecticut Cystic Fibrosis Association and Janet its corresponding secretary. When she first told her story to PARADE, Janet relived all its horrors; she was upset for weeks. "But it was worth it," she says.

The article brought in 400 letters, resulted in new C/F organizations in Rhode Island and in local com-

AFTER ALL

munities, gave the association's fund-raising drive "a tremendous boost." In Massachusetts and Maine, it was instrumental in producing legislation to help C/F victims' families pay the staggering medical bills. Nationally, a National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation has begun to look into causes and cures.

Meanwhile, the Daileys are talking cautiously about another baby, against the odds. "It's like Russian roulette," says Jim. "This time we hit an empty chamber." For the moment, however, they have what they want: a happy, healthy family. It will be a fine Christmas in Cheshire, Conn.

Across the country in Azusa, Calif., Robert and Hannah Maxwell, aged 73 and 70, are celebrating Christmas with a new kind of life. The Santa Claus who visited them well ahead of schedule was Mrs. Gertrude Langley, 57, and the gift she gave them was a return to the everyday world.

A year ago, the Maxwells both were patients in California's Camarillo State Hospital. Both were well enough to leave, but they had nowhere to go; so for three years they remained there, obliged to live in separate wards, allowed to see each other only occasionally. That was their plight when PARADE visited the hospital and published their picture in its story, Our Foreotten Mental Patients.

In Azusa, Mrs. Langley, reading her copy of PARADE, was deeply touched by the photo of the for-lorn couple. In short order, she was in touch with the hospital, offering the Maxwells a home. "I don't know if we adopted them, or they adopted us," she says now. But the Maxwells moved right in.

"It's just wonderful to have a home where we can be together again," says Mrs. Maxwell. Her husband busies himself gardening and she helps with housework; so far, she has put on 25 pounds from Mrs. Langley's cooking. The Maxwells and Langleys now make up one big family; the Maxwells have informally adopted the Langleys' grandchildren, who spend a lot of hours there. "For us, it's like having another set of parents," says Mrs. Langley's husband, Henry. "It's worked out fine."

Only one thing takes the edge off Christmas for the Maxwells: their friends still in the hospital and in the same plight. In like manner, his happiest Christmas in years has been tempered for Andy E. Shik, now of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Shik, a Hungarian refugee who told his story, My First Taste of Freedom, in PARADE, has a home in Ann Arbor, a job as a draftsman. He rapidly is adapting to American life. But many of his friends still are in Hungary, and he finds them hard to forget.

Still, Christmas means to him a time to remember things—the kindness and hospitality of Americans and particularly of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cash. When Shik's story appeared in PARADE, the Cashes saw an opportunity to help a stranger—as, they felt, stran-



A HAPPY "FAMILY" lounges in living room of Henry Langley in Azusa, Calif. The Langleys (L. and r.) learned

through PARADE that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell needed a place to live, opened their home to the elderly couple.



A BUSY LIFE absorbs Olympic newlyweds Olga and Harald Connolly, with many problems now behind them.



A NEW HOME was given Andy Shik (front), onetime political prisoner of the Reds, by this Ann Arbor, Mich., family.

gers had helped their daughter, a muscular-dystrophy victim. They wrote to PARADE and offered Shik a place to live.

Today Shik, who had spent four years in prison for "political" crimes, has the run of a 13-room house, including his own bedroom and study. He finds life with the Cashes in America "a genuine fascination—a real delight."

While people were finding new homes, a woman in California came back to an old one. For Frances Farmer, ex-actress, ex-alcoholic, ex-mental patient, Christmas 1957 will be the happiest in years. Her Christmas present came during the summer, in a successful return to the stage.

"Come Back"- and She Did

On top once, Frances Farmer had slipped — badly. Last spring, when PARADE found her, she was working as a hotel clerk. Producer Michael Ellis of the Bucks County (Pa.) Playhouse heard of her rediscovery, and wrote her: "I am writing you, Frances Farmer, to ask you to come back to the theater. Will you?"

Frances Farmer would and did. Today, in her early 40s, with her days in jails and institutions behind her, she is beginning a whole new career.

If the problems of Harold and Olga Connelly were not so intense, there certainly were more of them. The newlywed Olympic athletes, whose love broke through the Iron Curtain, still have problems. But the biggest has been solved. They're together, and happy. Last June, when they talked to PARADE, they listed a few problems: Olga's exams for medical school, Harold's need for a better-paying job, a larger apartment, the adjustments of an international marriage. Today, the Boston hammer-thrower and his Czech discus-thrower wife have a new home — "four rooms and a gymnasium," his mother calls it. Harold is working for a firm producing industrial movies, Olga "works like a dog" at Boston University Medical School.

Patiently Harold helps her with studies, explaining again and again the meaning of English words. With his new job, he is sure he can pay her way through school. And Olga, for her part, has become fascinated with America and Americanisms — particularly the supermarket. The Connollys' first Christmas together will be a happy one, problems notwithstanding, and Olga, who recently has developed an eye for American fashion, can expect clothes among her gifts.

About the time the Connollys were married, PARADE visited another man of note —an aging, worried one. Maurice Chevalier, the French musical-comedy star, was switching to character roles in Love in the Afternoon. Would the movie-going public accept him?

The public did, and the offers poured in. Today, his self-doubts gone, he is on top again — and delighted. "It will be the happiest Christmas in a long, long, time," he told PARADE. "What a gift to receive — to learn that, for Maurice, life begins at 70."

The things they said in 1957!



Marita Lindahi She talked about feet.



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He had a financial comment.



Tallulah Bankhead
She mourned some athletes.

by MAXWELL DROKE

It's been quite a year, hasn't it? Artificial moons, war scares in the Middle East, shocks to American self-esteem— such things made thousands of headlines and gave millions of us sober food for thought. At the same time, people remained people— and in 1957, as in any other year, they said things, some wise, some witty, some pretty silly. True to its reportorial mission, the press reported a number of these remarks. Here are some that stand out in memory.

Early in 1957 the London Daily Telegraph led off a special 16-page section on the U. S. with the admission, "America is now culturally mature." An echo of this sentiment was heard later in President Eisenhower's summer-vacation spot, Newport, R. I. There a young lady named Denise, speaking for her fellowstrippers at the Blue Moon night spot, said, "We girls decided to cut down on our bumps and grinds while the President is in town."

Back in Washington, the Russians provoked their share of quips. The hysterical reactions to Sputnik finally left the well-known hostess, Gwendolyn Cafritz, a little bored. "After all," she observed, "the Russians have so many satellites — why all this fuss about one more?"

Similarly, the shakeup in the Kremlin led Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma to urge an objective attitude. "There's no point in giving the Russians hard names," he maintained. "They already have 'em!"

Another view on the Comrades came from former President Truman. Speaking at the dedication of a library in Texas, he told a reporter: "I wouldn't believe the Russians if they told me that door was open."

Washington itself saw various personnel changes, including the appointment of Neil McElroy, former president of a large soap-making outfit, as Secretary of Defense. This impelled George Mercer to remark, "We can look for him to favor the Navy over other branches of the service. It floats!"

Another Washington event was the September switchover to a new process of printing dollar bills. As a result, George Washington's portrait lost its "lean and hungry look." Republicans promptly claimed George was "benefiting from the prosperity of a GOP Administration." According to the Democrats, he was "suffering from inflation, like all the rest of us."

The field of science produced two memorable bits of advice. "To stop smoking," said George Washington University professor James Mosell, "go on a vacation, go to jail, go to the South Seas, move to a new house, change your job, have a baby — anything to alter the pattern of your life."

"The best way to protect yourself from radioactive contamination of the air," added a London physician named Collier, "is to stop inhaling and only exhale."

How to Reduce Tension

More practical medical comment came from two other sources. Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, explained why he does his writing in a rocking chair: "Bocking relieves tension. I think maybe we wouldn't need psychoanalysis if we brought back the rocking chair to America." And actress Eva Gabor crowed. "I've found the most divine sleeping pill—stelevision!"

As usual, the world of fashfon evoked remarks, Perhaps the frankest came from designer Yvonne Verdun; "If a hat doesn't fit a woman's personality, the woman can look pretty funny. So why shouldn't a man laugh—if he can outrun the woman?"

The trend to shorter skirts, Marie MacDonald suggested, was a plot to bring old TV movies up to date. Marlene Dietrich sounded a little bitter about it: "Everything has moved upward. Nowadays you can have any kind of legs as long as you have 40 or better upstairs." But Jayne Mansfield seemed unworried. "Who," she inquired, "looks at my legs?"

It also was Jayne who answered critics of her un-

screen behavior with: "I don't see why I should act like the girl next door. I don't think I look like the girl next door. If I did, people wouldn't go to the movies. They'd go next door!"

The year was disillusioning for those who cherish fond memories of America's early settlers. A formidable number of the pioneers were miserable, sickly creatures," declared Dr. J. Ryan Beiser of the University of Tampa. Added Dr. Norbert Beiger of the California State Mental Hospital: "The strain of driving an automobile today... is even greater than that faced by pioneer families who crossed the country in covered wagons and fought off Indians."

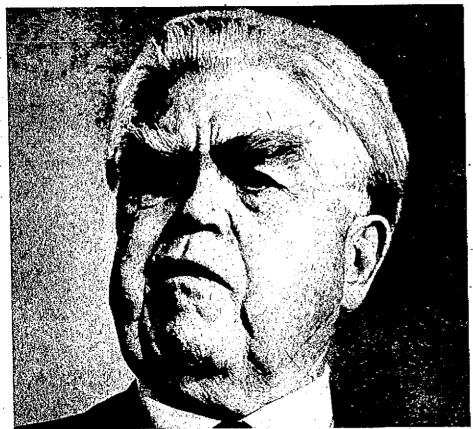
But the clincher came from Percy Bouebrake, an old-time Western law-enforcement-officer. "The truth is," he confided, "that if you'd take an average policeman patrolling your streets today and set him down in an early cow town, he'd outshoot the best killer in the countryside."

In the realm of sports, the departure of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers for points West caused widespread sadness, Tallulah Bankhead suanned it up: "I feel like falling on my sword."

A loxer named Hurricane Jackson, who made the mistake of tangling with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, had his own explanation of the outcome. "My legs were lazy," he said. "I kept trying to unlazy them, but they just staved lazy.".

Madison Square Garden, scene of many a championship bout, saw a different kind of fighter in 1957—the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham. It was Billy who asked Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas to address a crusade congregation "briefly." Hays, a noted raconteur, got-to his feet with a complaint: "That's a most unscriptural injunction. The Bible says, 'Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn...."

Other people made spur-of-the-moment additions to the year's store of wit and wisdom. Take Mrs.



John L. Lewis He was out of the spatight, but he kept his hand in with a typically Lewis-like query.

Eleanor Roosevelt, who came back from a trip abroad and was asked by a reporter whether she had any Presidential ambitions. "Wake up?" snapped Mrs. Roosevelt. "I'm 73 years of age!"

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II visited Washington, then New York. The latter's famed skyline evoked this regal reaction: "Whee! How exciting! I didn't realize the buildings were so closely knit."

Elder statesman Bernard Baruch was less impressed with our material progress. "If America ever crashes," he dryly forecast, "it will be in a two-tone convertible."

Labor Man, Businessman

The spotlight on labor avoided a once-controversial figure, John L. Lewis. One day he came on Al Hayes, chairman of the AFL-ClO Ethical Practices Committee. "Ah, Al!" beamed John L. "It's good to see you! Have you found any ethical practices yet?"

Big business also got attention. Fortune magazine made up a list of the nation's richest men, headed by billionaire Jean Paul Getty. The latter took it calmly. "I don't think there is any glory in being known as a moneybags," he said. "Actually, I don't know the extent of my holdings. If you can count your money, you don't have a billion dollars."

As usual, wisecracks were rife. Actor-producer Sir Laurence Olivier offered: "In the old days an actress tried to become a star. Now we have stars trying to become actresses." Groucho Marx declared: "Going to a party with your wife is like going on a hunting trip with a game warden." Jack Webb of Dragnet fame defined Las Vegas: "The land of the spree and the home of the knave."

But an 18-year-old Finnish girl topped them all and, in a sense, neatly wrapped up the way many people felt at the year's end. Her name: Marita Lindahl. The occasion: winning the "Miss World" title. Her comment: "My feet hurt!"



Jayne Mansfield

She had a theory about her own acting.



Sen. Robert Kerr He showed sympathy for the Russians.



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For blondes: A change to bright shades

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dation, a beige powder with a rosy cast, rose-toned lipstick and brilliant blue eye shadow set off with navy-blue mascara. With the new misty greens: The best foundation and face powder is a rose beige. For the lips, try a hot tropical pink; for the eyelids, a soft blue-green shadow. With black (a "drama" shade for blondes): Use a peach-toned foundation and powder, brilliant pink lipstick and sky-blue eye shadow.



For brunettes: Dark shades come to life

Many brunettes find that dark hair and dark costume colors just don't mix — until they find the right make-up. With black (for many the most difficult color): Use as pearly a make-up as you can wear, the more ivory-toned the better. Also, the rosier the lipstick the better. Eye shadow should be a sky blue. With dark red: Try a rachel foundation powdered over with a rosy beige and a clear bright red lipstick. Use a jade-green eye shadow. With navy blue: The best foundation and powder are peach-toned. The lipstick should be brilliant pink; the eye shadow, a soft French blue. With tobacco shades: You'll need a warm-beige foundation with rosy undertones, a lipstick that is the color of red coral and eye shadow of deep blue-green. With grays: You can wear them beautifully provided you use a peach-toned base and powder, a true red lipstick and a pale-green eye shadow.

For brownettes: New vividness in neutrals

Women with brown hair often feel that neutral shades give them a drab, washed-out look. Not so — when the right make-up is applied. With beige: The foundation and powder should have warm rosy undertones. You'll want a clear, golden-red lipstick, blending rouge and glowing jade-green eye shadow. Try either black or green mascara. With gray: A beige foundation cast with rose, and powder to match, will give a brownette enough glow to carry

this shade. Lipstick should be coral red; with it, wear fern-green eye shadow. With navy blue: Use a pink and fair powder and foundation — along with rose-toned lipstick and bright blue eye shadow. With black: Brownette coloring calls for foundation and face powder in a peach tone. Lipstick should be the most sizzling pink available; eye shadow, a luminous jewel green softened with black or deep-violet mascara.

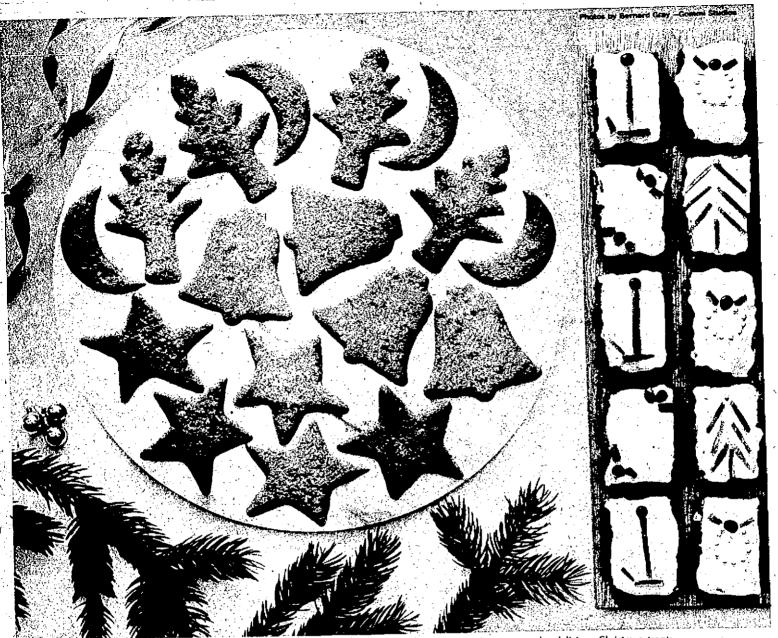


Photos by Nick de Morgoli



For redheads: Blend to suit This dazzling redhead changes her own coloring to suit her costume color. With green (probably the easiest color she can wear): She uses a warm-beige base, flaming golden-red lipstick and fern-green eye shadow with brown mascara. With cherry red

(a more difficult shade for redheads): She makes it one of her most becoming shades by wearing a pearly-toned make-up, rose-red lipstick and golden eye shadow. With blue: She wears an ivory make-up, hot pink lipstick and soft-blue eye shadow.



Thin, crisp Moravian cookies (left) and gaily decorated Lebkuchen are spicily fragrant, make delicious Christmas treats.

Traditional Christmas cookies

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

Bake cookies for Christmas - for the cookie jar, for tree-trimming, for last-minute gifts or just because it wouldn't be Christmas without the delicious spicy scent of cookies in the oven. Today's recipes for Lebkuchen and Moravian cookies are traditional. For centuries they were baked in European kitchens, and long ago they were woven into our own holiday baking pattern.

LEBKUCHEN

23/4 cups sifted allpurpose flour

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon cloves

teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon allspice

1 cup molasses 34 cup sugar

egg teaspoon grated

lemon peci 1/2 cup chapped walnuts

1 8-oz. jar (1 cup) diced mixed candied fruit Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Heat molasses to boiling in saucepan deep enough for mixing dough. Add sugar; cool. Beat in egg; add lemon peel. Gradually stir in flour mixture. Add nuts and mixed fruit; mix well. Chill dough overnight. Divide dough in half. Boll each half into a 6"-x-12" rectangle on 2 greased baking sheets, using a lightly greased rolling pin. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°) 12 to 15 minutes. While it still is hot, trim edges and cut into bars about 11/2" x 21/2". Cool. Frost with white frosting; decorate as desired. Makes about 40.

MORAVIAN COOKIES

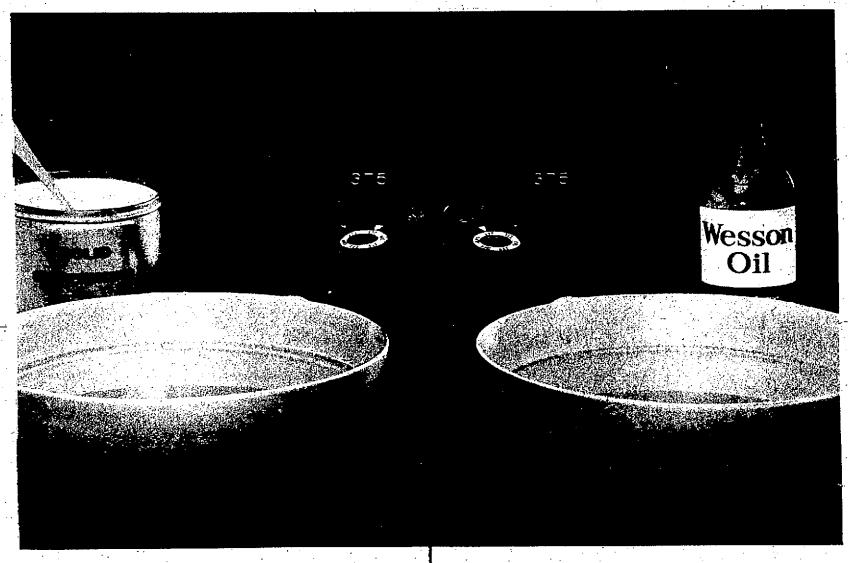
I tenspoon salt 1 cup molasses I teaspoon ginger 1/2 cup shortening l teaspoon baking soda 1/2 tenspoon each ground cloves, 21/4 cups sifted allcinnamon and purpose flour nutmeg

13/4 teaspoons baking

Heat molasses to boiling in saucepan deep enough for mixing dough. Remove from heat; stir in shortening and soda. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices; add to molasses mixture. Chill overnight. Roll out dough 1/16" thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with Christmas cookie cutters. Place on a lightly greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (350°) 7 minutes. Makes about 61/2 dozen cookies.

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'Christmas blues'? Here's how to beat them

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

The problem is widespread, little known. This advice will help

A young woman living in an Eastern city invites several relatives to dinner on Christmas Eve. Soon, the hostess revives an old, bitter family dispute. Words fly, tempers flare. The guests leave the house without exchanging the gifts they brought.

An unusual condition — emotional turmoil in the middle of the Christmas season? Not at all. That dinner actually took place; similar unfortunate situations will occur this week throughout the U. S. For mentalhealth authorities are beginning to recognize an unusual type of emotional upset which they call "Christmas neurosis." In the midst of Yulctide joy and gaiety, many people appear depressed and unhappy.

Such emotional problems are doubly tragic because they rob the individual of the rich religious experience that Christmas should be. They reduce the spiritual beauty and joy of Christmas to a hodgepodge of self-concern. Says one doctor: "Even for the 'normal' individual, Christmas is a period of intensification of a great many conflicts—dread of solitude, financial, social and emotional insecurity."

What might be called "Christmas blues" shows up wearing a variety of faces. Take the case of the couple who returned from a Christmas party. The husband

presented his wife with a surprise gift. She took one look at it, flew into a rage. She had wanted something else. She began to throw things and her bewildered husband had to duck for cover.

Or consider the young salesman who, a year ago, sat before his doctor and said Christmas always made him feel miserable. Why? Because he had believed since childhood that his parents favored his brother with special gifts. He could forget his jealousy and resentment most of the year — but each Christmas they were reawakened.

Some Causes . . .

How widespread is "Christmas neurosis"? No one knows. But one psychiatric social worker points out: "If you took a little poll in your office, or on the block where you live, you'd find a surprising number of holiday depression cases — people who just feel out of sorts at this time of year."

In any case, authorities do have ideas on what causes "Christmas blues" — and what to do about them. Let's look at the first category:

At Christmas time, people need a feeling of closeness to friends, parents and relatives. Indeed, this is

thought by many to be necessary to gain the fullest measure of Christmas spirituality. Yet the need often cannot be satisfied. Parents and relatives may be hundreds or thousands of miles away. An individual, especially one living in a big city, may have no really close friends. From this comes an understandable feeling of loneliness, even isolation.

Conversely, the let-down feeling some people have at Christmas may come from a "too-closeness" with parents and relatives. At times, when families are all together, old squabbles crop up. Family members forget the basic Christmas message of good will toward all men. They let bad will rule, with unhappy results.

Many people also are more or less affected by what some doctors call "the Christmas rat-race." This aptly describes the bad side of Yuletide giving — the wild, harum-scarum shopping, the puzzling over gifts, the feelings of guilt some people get if they believe they have received more than they have given.

And then there is money, as such. Some people resent the fact that they have to get so and-so a gift. Many others find that spending drains some of their savings; if they are among those to whom savings spell security, the dwindling of their cash reserve may well bring an a terrible sinking feeling.

...and Some Solutions

Any or all of these factors may depress you at Christmas. Yet, according to mental-health workers, you can do a great deal to overcome them — or at least to lessen their effects.

First, take a relaxed attitude toward Christmas. Try to see it in its true light, with its timeless spiritual meaning before its worldly aspects. Don't be stampeded into frenzied gift-buying. Don't feel that you "must" give someone an expensive gift or else he you't like you; the gift recipient wants your feeling of friendship or affection more than anything else. If you begin to say to yourself, "I must spend \$5 or \$10" or any specific amount on a gift, you are taking the fun out of giving.

Second, don't dwell on past wounds or harbor old grudges when visiting friends or relatives over the Christmas season. Be tolerant. Be humble. Don't deliberately do anything you know will cause friction. Your ability to get along at this "emotion-charged" time of year is an index of how well you are adjusted at other times.

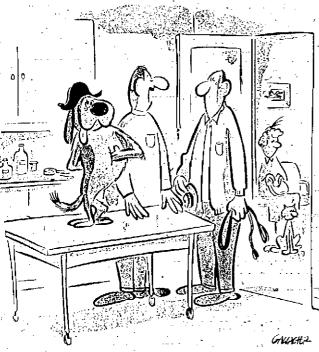
Third, decide that you are really going to enjoy Christmas. Tell yourself that whatever pressures, whatever conflicts it may cause can be overcome. If an unpleasant situation comes up, make some concessions to it.

Finally, how can you avoid loneliness in the Yule days ahead? Most affected are single men and women who live in big cities far from their home towns. The solution is not simple. If you cannot go home, you must seek the desired closeness of Christmas with friends.

However, you cannot make close friends overnight. Cultivating them is a year-round proposition. To enjoy Christmas — and any other time of year — single people away from home must acquire friends who provide a feeling of acceptance and unity.

Dr. Fred Tate, chief psychiatrist for the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, sums it up: "Every feeling of depression arises from some dismal outlook on the future. And every future can be improved by the individual's own actions and feelings."

Remember those words. They can help you overcome the "Christmas blues."



"That's a very sick animal."

How about a pet for Christmas?

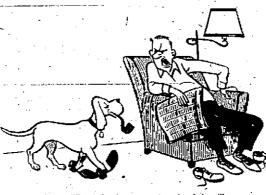
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" 'Morning, dear."



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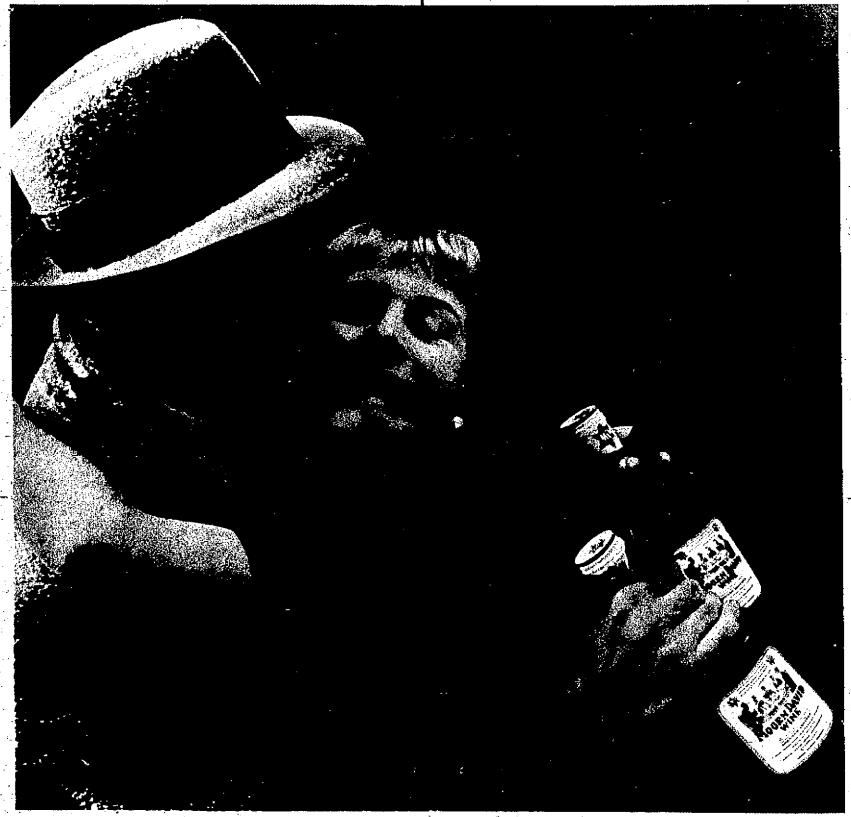
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Those big, bad Celtics

What Babe Ruth was to baseball, Man o' War to racing and Ben Hogan to golf, the Boston Celtics fast are becoming in basketball. Champions of the professional National Basketball Association last season, the Celtics this fall started with a blinding rush that had some onlookers wondering whether they'd ever lose a game again.

By now they have. Injuries, too, have beset them. But they seem a near-cinch to win another NBA crown. On the way they may prove what many now suspect: This is the best basketball team ever.

What have they got? As these photos show, just about everything—height, with 6'10" Bill Russell easily the NBA's best ever at capturing rebounds; speed, with bustling Bob Cousy far and away the best

ball handler the NBA has seen; and a dead eye for the little round hoop, with Cousy; Russell, Bill Sharman and Tom Heinsohn among the NBA's top scorers.

From their coach, balding, battling Arnold "Red" Auerbach, they get two other ingredients — a bag-full of tricks and a barrel-full of fight. When not devising intricate plays for last-gasp rallies, a Celtic trademark, Averbach is busy fanting and raving at referees.

This rambunctiousness has rubbed off on his players. They operate a little on the wild side. Sometimes they get so carried away that they throw more punches than passes (below, l.). But where it counts—in the scoring column—they've got what it takes.



RUSSELL shoots above the heads of St. Louis' 6'9" Bob Petrit (t.), who appears thunderstruck, and 6'8" Ed Macauley. Kangaroo-like Russell can outleap any NBA player.



SHARMAN fires a right in unscheduled "one-rounder" with Syracuse's Paul Seymour at Madison Square Garden.

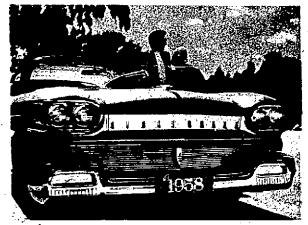


COUSY runs the man guarding him, St. Louis' Med Park, right into Russell — thus freeing himself to dribble an down the court

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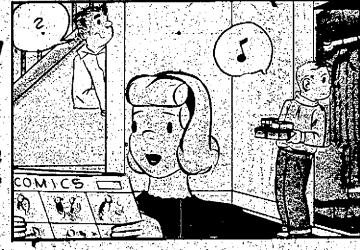






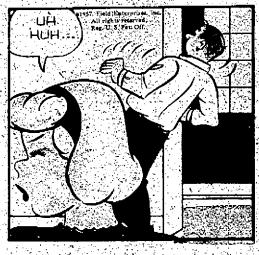
















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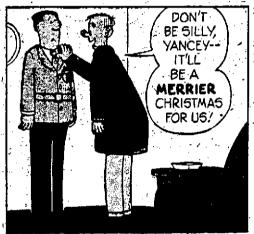


Freddy (of Miss Peach's class) CHEATED with his puppet act yesterday. WAS ONE OF HIS PUPPETS a real-live human BOY?

Freddy refuses to comment, but we're printing a picture of the puppet in question...

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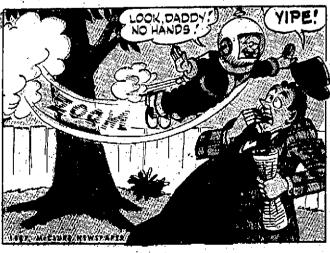






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By Ai Fagaly and Harry Shorten













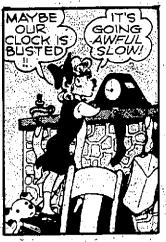




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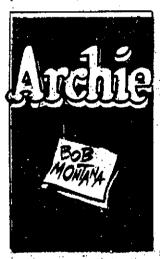


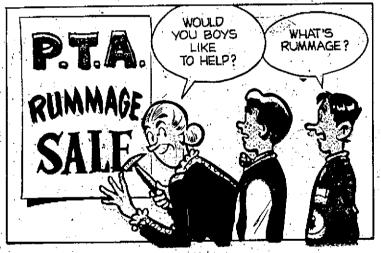


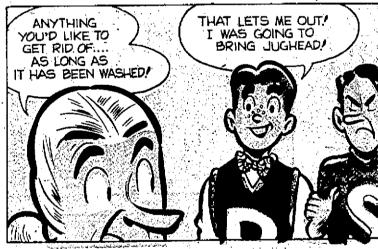






















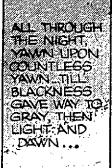




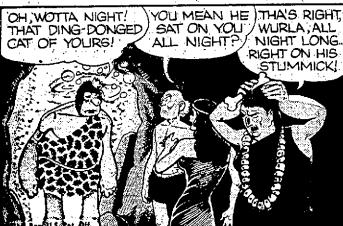












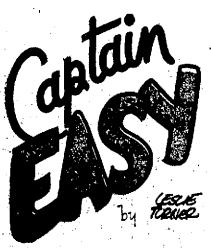
















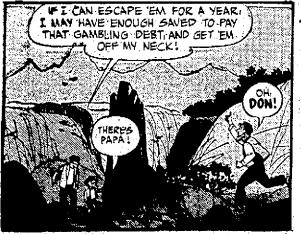


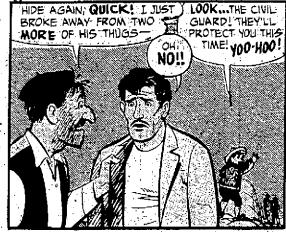




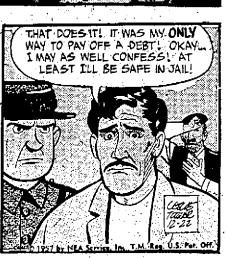




































































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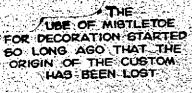






























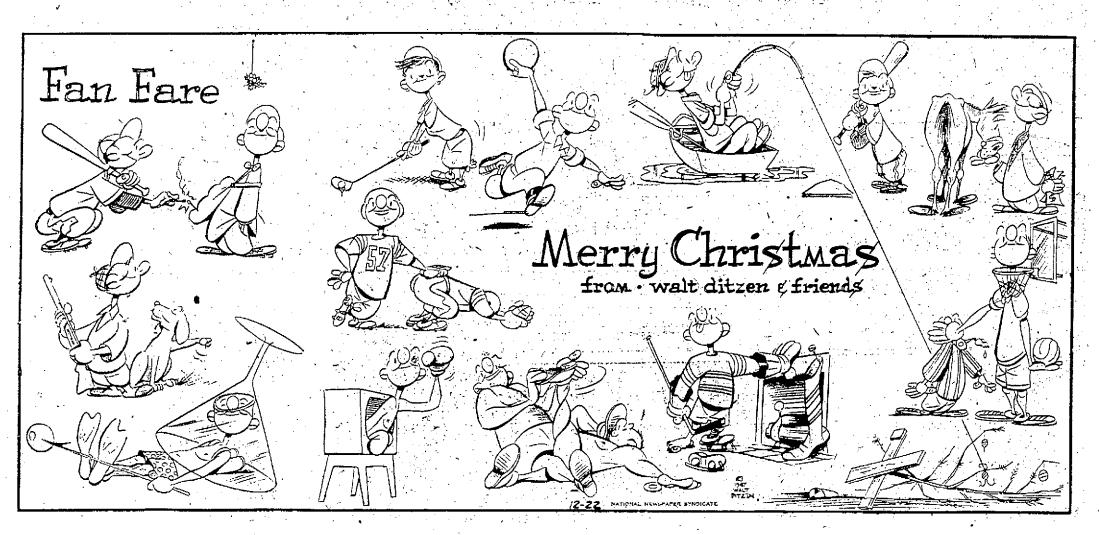


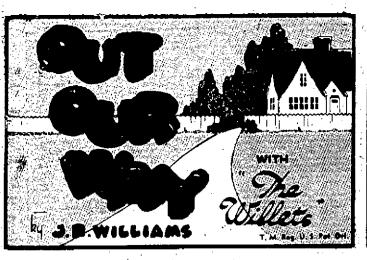


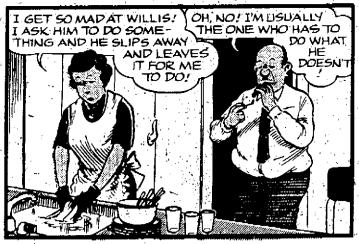








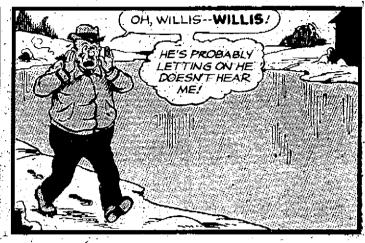


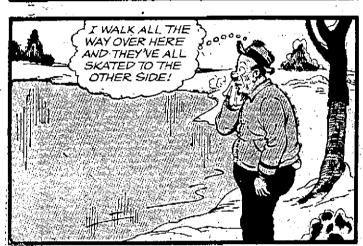












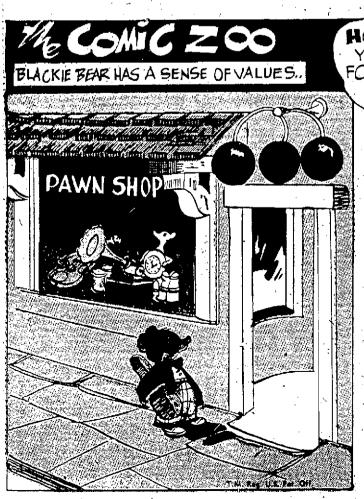




































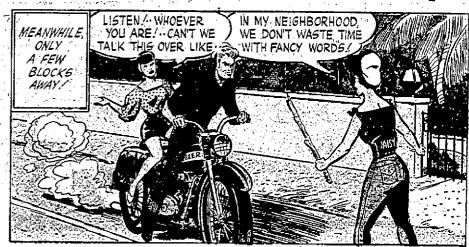




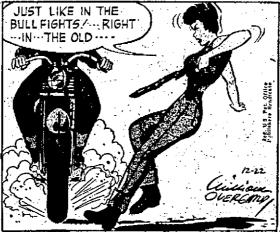


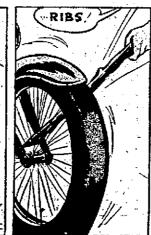


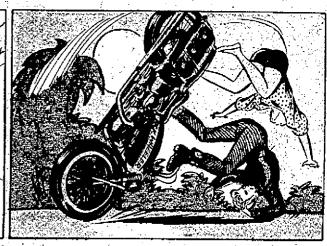




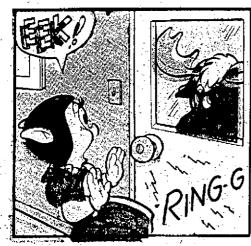
























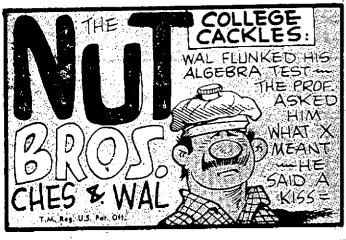


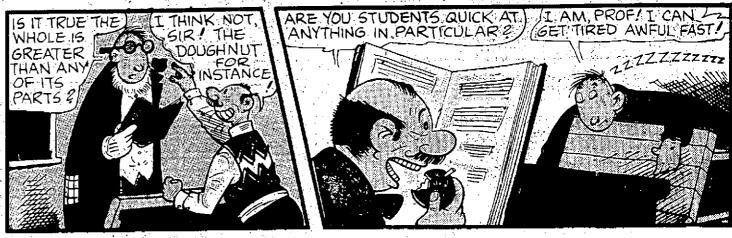
















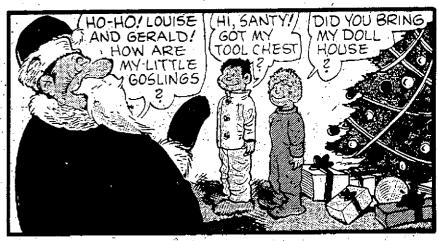




























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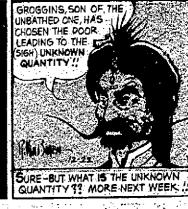














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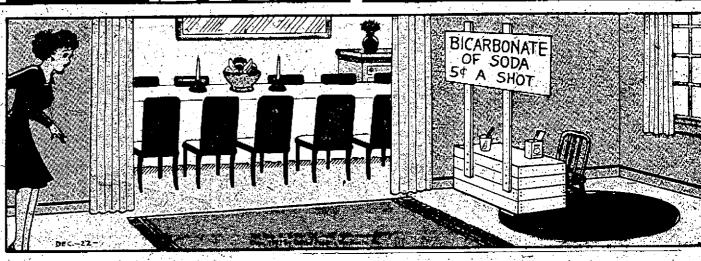












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PARIS PARLEY PLEASES DULLES

Scott Guilty; State Urges Execution

Dapper Defendant Listens to Verdict Without Emotion

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A jury convicted L. Ewing Scott Saturday of first degree murder in the disappearance of his wealthy 63year-old wife, Mrs. Evelyn Throsby Scott, Prosecutor J. Millard Leavy immediately said he will ask the death penalty for Scott.

The bizarre murder case attracted wide attention because it had the ingredients of a good mystery: wealth, social position and an international manhunt,

The case had everything-except a body.

Scott's face scarcely moved as the jury returned its verdict. He watched each juror as the polling was conducted indi-* * * *

H1S COUNSEL, P. Basil Lambros, was stunned. "I didn't expect this," he said. "I didn't think it would happen this way.

I don't know yet about a SCOTT HEARS VERDICT new trial."

I Fiving Scott stores clare.

The jury will decide Monday whether the suave, silver-haired former investment counselor dies in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison or is imprisoned for life.

The court could impand another jury to determine the penalty but Judge Clement D. Nye said the same one would were to determine the penalty.

Dodges 'Em, Jurors Find

Keenan, veteran Chicago politia a spokesman said no informacian and Cook County assessor, tion would be released until mobile accidents.

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the verdict against Keenan, a security council meeting Nov. former Democrat who switched 7 that the United States is in to the Republican party a year great peril from Russia's rapid highways." ago. The jury debated about strides in military strength and 13 hours.

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Sentencing was deferred agined." pending the outcome of the motion for another trial. Frank Keenan was freed on bond of feller spokesman said the \$10,000 and his brothers on



L. Ewing Scott stares glumly across the counsel table in Los Angeles Superior Court after hearing a jury convict him of first-degree murder. Scott was accused of slaying his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Throsby Scott, whose body has not been found.—(AP.)

U.S. Defense Lag Hit serve. Evidence can be sub-by 2nd Top Report it. just as it could if a new

DES MOINES (AP)—A second "blue ribbon citizens" committee" soon will issue a report challenging some THE JURY convicted Scott wholly on circumstantial evidence. He maintained to police that his wife is alive, that she vanished, voluntarily, May 16, of the Register's Washington Saturday.

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1955. But he did not take the Bureau, said the new report, stand to deny the accusation coming hard on the heels of the Gaither committee report,

Tax Assessor the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc. which has undertaken a series of studies on domestic and foreign policies and military affairs:

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.a.C. Says: For It and With It

Just what children do to earn their spending money-and what they do with it seems to have changed greatly over the past 25 years. We often hear now that it is best to give them a certain weekly allowance without earning it, and allow them to spend it without

We may be old-fashioned, but that does not seem a sound philosophy for bringing up children. It certainly does not teach them the value of money as does the system of making them earn it by having definite chores they must perform.

It may be argued that there are few things for children to do these days to earn their allowances. Dishwashers and garbage disposal units have reduced

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Scrooge in Real Life

Dickens Was Many of 'Carol' Characters for, He Says

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN sociated Press Newsfeatures Writer

On Christmas morning, 1843, in a rundown factory district of London, a window suddenly flew up in the second floor flat of a drab brick building otherwise occupied only by a few scraggy offices and a wine merchant's cellar.

"What's today?" cried the lone tenant to a small boy in the street below.

Today? Why Christmas day."

"Christmas day!" exulted the wan-cheeked, needle-nosed old man at the window. "I haven't missed it."

Ebenezer Scrooge, fiction's most famous regenerate villain, had come to terms with Christmas and had not missed

At almost the same hour on that very same morning, in a more respectable section of London known as Regent's Park, an upstairs window flew open in the neat red-bricked dwelling that stood at One Devonshire Terrace. A frail, smiling young man, his eyes agleam with "a moist and dystery twinkle," leaned out to greet the postman.

His name was Charles Dickens and he had not missed Christmas either.

THE MORNING MAIL brought the jubilant news that "A Christmas Carol," the ever delightful chronicle of Scrooge's ghostly conversion, had sold out all 6,060 copies on its first day of publication and a second and third edition were already on the presses.

The bearer of these glad tidings was rewarded with "a

glass of whisky and a cheery blessing."
Like Scrooge reborn, Dickens felt "light as a feather, happy as an angel, merry as a schoolboy, giddy as a drunken man."
At 31, with little formal schooling but with "Pickwick
Papers," "Oliver Twist," "Nicholas Nickelby." "Old Curiosity
Shop", and "Barnaby Rudge" already behind him, he was at the height of his creative powers.

And although he didn't realize it then, this versatile writer,

who yearned all his life to be a great actor, had just penned a masterpiece in miniature.

"THE CAROL," as Dickens always referred to it, was written at white heat, in less than a month, to satisfy his creditors. The recent American tour, with mixed memories of adoring crowds and oitter controversy, had not come up to financial expectations. He had borrowed heavily against insurance policies and taken a large advance from his publishers. His wife Kate was expecting their fifth child. He was also supporting his sister-in-law Georgina, his younger brother Frederick and his always out-of-pocket "prodigal father," the lovable, voluble spendthrift who provided the blue-print for Wilkins Micawber in "David/Copperfield."

To get back on his feet, Dickens decided to publish "The

Carol" as a private venture on a commission basis, risking all the losses in hopes of pocketing most of the profits.

The idea for a ghost story about Christmas, first occurred to him in a railway carriage en route to Manchester for a speech in mld-October. The plot fascinated him, but the writing did not come easy.

The numerous strike-outs, cross-overs and margin jottings in the original manuscript, now on display of Harvard's Fogg. Museum on loan from New York's Morgan Library, indicate that he worked harder on this slender volume than any



CHRISTMAS GHOSTS

Chostly figures of his story characters—the Spirit of Christmas, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit and Ebe-nezer Scrooge-parade before Charles Dickens as he writes "A Christmas Carol." Many of the characters reflected the author's background.

THE COZY LITTLE STUDY overlooking the pleasant brick walled garden at Regent's Park became a dreary dungeon of drudgery. "Men have been chained to hideous walls and other strange anchors ere now," he once described the throes of authorship, "but few have known such suffering and bitterness at one time or another as those who have been bound to ease." n bound to pens."

Night after night, "when all sober folks had gone to bed," he walked 15 to 20 miles through the dark streets of Old. Lordon, picking his characters out of the chilling log, tracing Tiny Tim's crutch marks in the unmarred snow, finding

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Proposed

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If the accident data showed that the driver was the weak ellite but failed, Senator said, then those who applied for inter-state licenses could be given tests and their driving records site north of the Caspian Sea. previous hecked closely.

If highway construction the attempt to fire the reported One Killed, 25 Hurt weaknesses were found, Mon-missile and satellite had failed. said, the commission might recommend a program to tist had told him at the recent correct these with the federal International Astrophysical of the cost.

Linkletter Son Weds

SOUTH PASADENA UPI Jack Linkletter, 20, son of TV. The Russians launched their Ange-emcee Art Linkletter, was mar- first satellite, a 23-inch, 184- Tex. ried Saturday night to Barbara pound sphere on Oct. 4, and May Hughes, 22, a teacher at sent their second, weighing 1120 dren of Fort Sam Houston mili-Beverly Hills High School. pounds, aloft on Nov. 3, tary personnel.

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Through a special arrange- (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Navy May Yet Best **Army on Satellite**

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detected what looked like a bit shifted overnight. of the white nose of a giant rocket, neeping out over the top of the fixed launch stand and at any time since Dec. 6, when WASHINGTON UP - Erik the roll-away gantry crane or the laurch stand was damaged

up America's first satellite.

But since their view was from tive takeoff. the beaches some miles south of the highly secret missile test center, they could not be sure the damage has been repaired Saturday—the first day of win-tell?" of their find.

FOR THE PAST two weeks launching area there were no long slender arm of the Vanguard launch tower has ex-indications of parallel prepara-Jupiter-C rocket.

in Hayride Accident

ders to put up as soon as pos-SAN ANTONIO Tex (UP) A car, smashed into the back sible the satellites that would overnment paying 90 per cent Conference in Barcelona, Spain, of a wagon carrying about 60 be the U. S. answer to Rusthat the Russians would try teenagers on a hayride Satur-sia's Sputniks. to launch at least 12 satellites day night, killing one person during the International Geo- and injuring at least 25.

physical Year, which ends Dec. 31, 1958.

Russians launched their Angel Martinez, 23, of Seguin, rect product of the Army's Red-The 60 teenagers were chil-

The Vanguard, over which the Navy has control, is The driver of the car was purely scientific effort. The Ju-

stone ballistic missile program.

Vanguard rocket after an abor-

tions for the launching of the

BOTH SERVICES have or-

The Navy, on its second try (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 5)

fitted in place.

L.B. Cites 9 Drunk **Drivers**

Except for Long Beach. drunk driving arrests since Fri-That's how this gem got to day, when traffic authorities Career G!? the Bureau of Standards after began a stepped-up campaign

> termed by veteran traffic of NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) increase as a "high number" for Elvis Presley, the long-halred the period preceding Christ-rock 'n roll singer with a huge

> IN NEARBY CYTIES police come a career soldier. eported only a normal number | Presley, 22, who was a truck of drunk-driving arrests. .

county areas.

More than 300 motorists Parker who discovered the the arm was leaning over to the among 11,621 cars checked at money-making potentialities of Binocular-armed observers left, apparently having been CHP roadblocks were cited for the swivel-hipped singer three The area was more brightly tion of their vehicles, officers, illuminated Friday night than reported.

Skiers Skunked

and that a new rocket is being ter

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Summed up, it read: No ski- port Jan. 20 for Army induc-Meanwhile in the Armyling anywhere.

Result More Than Hoped NATO Allies! Vote:

to Remain United Protects Peace

WASHINGTON (UP)ecretary of State John Foster Dulles said Saturday the United States got "somewhat more" than it noped for in the NATO "summit" meeting's deci-sion to accept U.S. longrange missiles.

Dulles returned Saturday from the Paris conference and faced a spate of new Russian proposals for disarmament and cold-war meetings, coupled with a rejection by Soviet leaders of the NATO offer to meet with Russia in a foreign ministers' conference.

. He refused to comment on Moscow's response to the NATO decisions.

"I don't know a thing about it," he told newsmen at the IN A PREPARED statement

he said "We can now feel that peace is somewhat more se-

cure" as a result of the NATO demonstration of unity and de-In his report to the nation with President Eisenhower Monday night, Dulles said, he will emphasize that the Western Allies reaffirmed at Paris

our determination to remain united in confronting a common threat." Reporters asked him whether he was disappointed by the terms of the NATO decision to acce "in principle" the bas-ing of long-range U.S. missiles in Europe, leaving details for

"NO, NO," Dulles replied. "We got everything we had hoped for in that respect—in

later negotiation.

act, somewhat more." He said in his written statement that the NATO allies "reemphasized our strong desire to bring the Soviets back into the disarmament negotiations which they say they now have

Later he added that this reference was not a comment on Saturday's Moscow pro-

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entertainment income, said Saturday he "just might be-

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son, Presley's manager. It was

Presiey unloaded a red \$1,800 Italian sports car-the gift for

Parker. He said: "The way I feel about it now, I may just re-BOSTON (#) - The Weather enlist after my two-year hitch The activity indicated that ski conditions in New England my mind once I'm in—who can

He has been ordered to re-

WHERE TO FIND IT

- IN THE NEXT CENTURY, man's biggest discovery will be . himself. The outlook as seen by leading scientists of Caltech is previewed by staff writer Ben Zinser in a special article on Page A-8.
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L.a.C. Says:

For It and With It

the household chores. But there are still many houseschold responsibilities a child can assume. The parents owe it to the child to give him the experience of eurning and handling money, rather than to give him the impression it is a right regardless of effort.

シュニ (新) (A) (新) (A) (1) We fear the trouble today is that young parents have themselves been brought up without an adequate understanding of the value of money. They have grown to adulthood under a period of easy money, inflation and a general atmosphere of looking to others rather

During recent years families have seen their incomes increase faster than the cost of living. We have shad a constant and rapid increase in living standards over the past 15 years. Young people have found jobs as quickly as they leave high school or college. There has been virtual full employment for all who were seeking α job. In most cases jobs were seeking workers.

Under such conditions it has been natural to inidulge in lavishing things on children. But it is not a good way to prepare these children for a different kind of economy they may face in their futures. In many homes children are placed on a standard of living far above what they can hope for when they marry and must provide for themselves.

Certainly it is not as useful to them as would be the habit of having to earn their money—save some coi it and use judgment in spending the balance. Such experience as children will be invaluable to them when they must face the time when they are responsible for their own actions.

Many restrictions such as age, labor unions and parents have deprived young boys of taking part-time jobs. This is also a change from the past. It is often used as an excuse for saying the children have no chance of getting experience. But it does not excuse I the parents from making the effort in the home.

The rapid growth of television and transportation shas given an atmosphere much different than experienced by previous generations of children. There are more sports watchers and fewer participators. The fabulous new products advertised have increased the youngsters' appetites for luxuries. With increased family incomes, allowances have been increased without enforcing rules to earn them. There needs to be a greatfor interest by parents in what their children do for, Samd with the allowances they receive.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Russia Challenges West to Sign Pact

ers challenged the West Sat-disarmament at the foreign urday to sign a no-war agree-ministers' level, Gromyko had tin gas chamber four months ment and proposed an international conference on disarmational conference on disarmations. "We are in fact invited to

tell for a foreign ministers' con-with the same NATO members with whom we have patiently Before applauding members negotiated until now,

in a joint session of parliament, launch again into sterile nego-Communist Party Secretary Ni- tiations which do not advance dita Khrushchev dared the West the cause of disarament one to sign a no-war agreement whit."

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MOSCOW UP-Soviet lead-In Paris this week to discus

ent. They scorned NATO's sit again at a conference table with whom we have patiently

tems gives its people the best terms that the Soviet Union lives." cannot accept "because they are in no way conducive to

Stions or an international con-mise or sabotaging the agree-ference on disarmament." He ment and thus mislead public gaid this could pave the way for opinion. Judge for yourselves. In East-West summit meeting Can anything useful be ex-gagain being urged by Soviet pected of a foreign ministers' conference thus composed?

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 6:54: sunset: 4:49
Maonrise: 7:52; moonset: 6:38. Tides: High, 6:3 feet at 9:11
a.m. and 4:1 feet at 10:51 p.m.;
Low, -1 foot at 4:22 p.m.
MONDAY

Sunrise: 6:55; sunset: 4:49.
Moonrise: 8:34: moonset: 7:35.
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that he killed her to gain con trol of her \$600,000 estate, and the state pointed this up repeatedly in its closing argu-

This was the first major murpassed by the legislature last September, which makes the two-part jury findings mandatory in capital crime convic-

Previously, if a jury returned conviction without a recommendation for leniency, the death verdict was automatic although the law provides auto-matically for a review by the tate supreme court.

Superior Judge Clement D Nye thanked the jury for its diligence. It deliberated three full days.

Prosecutor Leavy told reporters that he will press for the death penalty for the 61year-old defendant, who was arrested last April as he crossed the Canadian border into the United States with an automobile he had purchased...

Leavy, building what he said would be "an air tight web of circumstantial evidence" against Scott, introduced mong other exhibits, a dental and which were found in an in-

Scott's \$70,000 Bel-Air home.

He argued that she had been set up a year and a half ago defense needs when he meets spokesman said probably never by Scott. An order on her bank in transfer cash on deposit in her name to a joint account. They state handwriting experts as a tracing of Mrs. Scott's signature. Scott's were commissioned to Mrs. Scott's signature. Scott's landling of his wife's estate after her disappearance led to be study the papers and pre
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Morton described the verdict as one of the most important in California criminal annals be
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U.S. Defense Lag Hit plate and a pair of spectacles by 2nd Top Report that were identified as hers,

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(Continued from Page A-1) nay try to avoid the spotlight

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency has said flatly that, it information, has been revealed tion as to the time of the forthwill launch the Jupiter-C as se-over official telephones.

other orders.

Meanwhile, the Air Force pushed ahead with its program to close off observation points to the north and south of the cape, from which news camera-

men have obtained relatively action." The Air Force also disclosed wife.

close up pictures of launchings, and to tighten security regula-that it maintains a check upon The Air Force also has halted tions generally concerning mis-THE DAILY BULLETIN of

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under way at various tempera tures with quartz and other materials containing silica.

LONDON (IE)-Radio Mos by 6 p.m. Moscow time today Sputnik I will have circled the

"It has come to the attention beaches obviously on the basis of this center that personnel of advance information of a are using official telephones for launch attempt.

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> AUTOMOBILE license num-utes before a scheduled launch bers are noted and security in order to watch the thrilling agents make other checks on spectacle.

Space-Age U.S. Advises Caution Experiment About Missile Hopes

WASHINGTON (UP) - U. S. and Thor was hinted Friday by officials cautioned Saturday Defense Secretary Neil H. against hopes that bigger spend-McElroy.

on his person.

THE SMUGGLER was deported, minus his gems.

The biggest of the lot was the range American-made missiles will outchly a McElroy said Eisenhower will produce a new European defense line bristling with long-time on billion dollar special defense appropriation, for immediately appropriate of Pureira defense appropriation, for immediately appropriate of Pureira defense appropriation, for immediately appropriate of the product ate use, apart from the ex-

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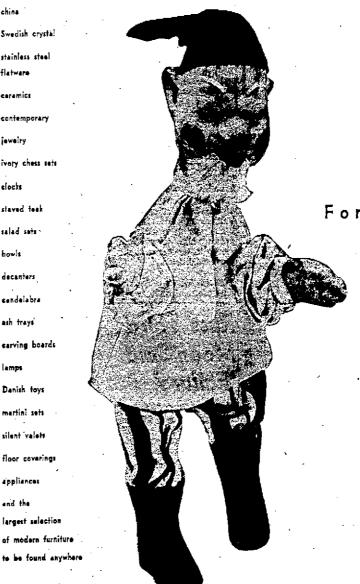
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the right gloomy building for Scrooge's lonely digs, the melancholy tavern where he took his melancholy dinner, the slight but splendid de-tail about the thawed blotch of wet on the street above the baker's oven, "where the pavement smoked as if the stones were cooking too."

BY THE SOFTLY flickering light of his hearth fire, Dickens played host to his own Ghosts of Christmases Past, Present and Yet to Come, intently watching the shadows of his own career march over the walls and across the ceiling in gaunt procession.

Haunted by his impover ished past, terrified by his problematic present but opti-mistic as always about his future, Dickens profusely poured into "The Caro!" the humor, the humiliations, the eravings, the deep hurts and sudden joys and triumphs of

his lifetime.
In years to come, when he finally realized his acting ambitions and embarked on his fantastically successful public readings, Dickens was public readings, blocks was fond of mimicking all the voices, sounding all the nuances, savoring all the de-lights and absurdities of every character in his little Christmas parable.

That, at least, must have come casy. Dickens himself was the embodiment of al-most every character in "The Carol."

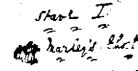
He was Bob Cratchit, the debt ridden drone who could herolcally submerge all his cares to nurse a sick child back to health with delightfully imaginative games and indulgent attentions.

He was Nephew Fred, the happy party giver and party goer, leading the game of 20 questions, proposing the toasts, laughing lustily at craggy-hearted old Scrooge but suddenly, transfixed by sentiment, feeling very sorry

He was Jacob Marley, the good man of business, who realized, quicker than his fictional counterpart, that "mankind was my, business; the common welfare was my

When the Ghost of Christmas Past leads Scrooge to a forlorn, neglected boy reading by a feeble fire in a dismal actic, that boy is Charles Dickens at 7, playing host to Ali Baba and Robinson Crusoe in the garret of a waterfront tenement where his family was forced to move as their fortunes sank lower.

THE SISTER who comes to take Scrooge home from school is named Fan and he weeps to see her. In real life, Dickens wept bitterly when his sister Fanny, whom he loved dearly, won a prize at school, which he could not



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IT WAS HARD WORK With its many crossouts, overlines and other alterations, the first page of the original manuscript of "A Christmas Carol" shows that the story was not an easy one for Charles Dickens.—(Associated Press photo.)

attend because he had to work 12 hours a day pasting labels on bottles in a shoe polish factory. "The tears ran down my face." he told his biographer. "I prayed when I went to bed that night to be lifted out of the humiliation and neglect in which I was in."

The musty pawn shop in an obscure part of town, where Scrooge in horror sees the curtains sold from his deathbed and the shirt from his corpse, had been visited years before by young Dickens who came to sell his own little bed and a few chairs when his father went to debtors prison.

But most of all—and some readers may shudder to hear this-Dickens was Ebenezer Scrooge, a "squeezing, Scrooge, a wrenching, grasping, clutching, covetous old sinner." He drove a hard bargain with his publishers, quibbled over every cent of royalties, ran out on several contracts, fired two artists without warning and was partially responsible for the suicide of another.

LIKE SCROOGE, he was capable of the extremes of benevolence and malevolence. A soft touch for punhandlers, especially down-at-heel actors, he kept a close eye and

tight hand on family budgets and made scenes over hotel bills. A fond and affectionate father, he was a vain tyrant of a husband who, at 46, ruthlessly left the wife who had given him 10 children to have an affair with an 18-year-old actress. He never-saw Kate again and was livid when any of the children went to see her.

Gregarious, extroverted, egocentric, childish to the point of absurdity, he had all the actor's vices and none of the writer's. He lived for applause, cultivated the crowd, made a fetish of never reading his critics.

While Scrooge was being haunted by the ghost of his business partner, Jacob Mar-ley, Dickens was being visited by the ghost of his alter ego, Ebenezer Scrooge. And Scrooge's Christmas

conversion, duly ratified over a bowl of smoking bishop, may have symbolized Dickens' own resolution to re-form. If so, the spell quickly wore off. Within a month he was at the throat of his publishers again, accusing them of jacking up the costs because "The Caro!" did not immediately materialize into the financial success he envisioned from the postman's report on Christmas mornDickens' insistence on color plates and a fancy binding, while keeping the price at five shillings, had eaten into his profits.

But the "Carol" was-and still is-an immensely popular success, one of those rare happy, hallowed books that seem destined to pass on from generation to generation of enchanted readers, while suc-cessive waves of critics attempt unsuccessfully to pick

it apart.
"Who can listen to objections regarding such a book as this?" asked William Makepeace Thackeray almost as soon as it appeared. "It seems to me a national benefit, and to every man and woman who reads it a personal kindness."

White Christmas at Miami Hotel

MIAMI (IP)-Even in sunny Miami, there's going to be a white Christmas.

Promoters of the new Shelborne Hotel opening Tuesday ordered 25 tons of snow from the City Ice and Fuel Co. It will be dumped on the beach Christmas Eve. A snowman contest and an honest-to-gooding. It had sold well, but mess snowball fight will be held.

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A miniature train that went around in circles caught the judges' eyes in the annual Naples Christmas Pageant Satur-

day night.

It won the sweepstakes award in the colorful parade of lighted and decorated boats which wound through Alamitos Bay and Naples canals.

The champion boat float, entitled "The Little Train That

Could," was the entry of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.
Thousands of residents lined Naples waterways to witness the holiday pageant, which will be presented again tonight, beginning at 6 o'clock.

. Interspersed among the gaily decorated boats were watercraft containing carolers. Awards for best caroling groups will be announced after to-

night's pageant.

The 30-unit water parade, a popular event with residents of the marina community, is sponsored by the Naples Improvement Assn.

Heading the parade was a Marine Corps color guard.

Not all the floats were powered by motor. The most unusual was pulled by rubber-suit-clad "frogmen"-members of the Neptunes, a skindiving club.

They glided through the dark canal waters towing a raft adorned with glass-covered candles in the form of a

The Neptunes' offering placed second in the pageant's civic division.

A giant white swan float, entry of the Belmont Shore Business Assn. won first in the civic classification.

Theme of the pageant was "Christmas Fairy Tales."

Tops in the senior division was "Tumbleweed Fantasy," entered by Charles Pigott. "Frosty the Snowman," by R. J.

Schoen, was second and "Little Red Riding Hood," by Blanche Moore, rated third. The big, bad, black wolf on the "Riding Hood" float

proved especially popular with the younger set along shore.

The Leeway Sailing Club's "Shoemaker and Elves" we first place in the junior division. "Christmas Tree," by Bill Boyd, was second,

In the commercial division "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" was adjudged best. It was entered by Perkins Con-An entry by Johnnie Miller won the moored boat prize

It featured a Christmas tree, Santa and reindeer.

Judges were Darrell Neighbors, Charles R. Dooley and

Those who plan to attend tonight's repeat performance are reminded that streets south of E. 2nd St. from the Belmont bridge east to the Seal Beach detour will be blocked to entering traffic after 5:45 p.m. Spectators may park in the open double lane on E, 2nd from the bridge to the detour and also in the parking areas along Ocean Blvd, from the cast for U.S. Auto Industry end of Belmont Shore to 62nd Pl.

SOLEMN, TEARFUL REUNION

Grandparents Rush to Aid of Orphans

Saturday between two grand-water below.
parents and the children of Immediate plans call for the their dead daughter. couple to rest today and leave After driving continuously for Monday for St. Louis. They

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The couple decided to leave of 1958 models. les of their daughter, Jennie,

shoe factory. a shoe factory.

The children, who had been taken to San Diego to stay temporarily with a great-aunt and steel orders. and had been brought back to

Guests included Actor Jack Long Beach Naval Station Chaplain's office and marked Alda said he met his bride "for Abella Christmas Fund" in Rome. The marriage is his or to Mrs. Icke in care of the Juvenile Bureau.

Amnesty for 100

NICOSIA, Cyprus (P) - Sir EL MONTE (UP) - A fire Hugh Foot, governor of Cyprus, which broke out early Saturday announced in a radio broadcast in a factory in South El Monte Saturday that 100 political pris-market. caused an estimated \$40,000 oners will be freed before



WARREN'S SON MARRIES

Chief Justice Earl Warren (left) congratulates his youngest son, Robert, 22, after his marriage in Sacramento Saturday. Center are Mrs. Earl Warren and the bride, 19-year-old Carolyn June Macklin of Davis, Calif.—(AP Wirephoto.)



AQUATIC PARADE'S SENIOR WINNER

colorful lighted water float entitled "Tumbleweed Fantasy" won first prize in the senior division of the annual Naples Christmas Pageant Saturday night.
The 30-unit procession, which winds through Alamitos Bay and Naples canals, will be repeated tonight .- (Staff Photo.)

-Chrysler Corp. is expected

New Type of Car Seen

DETROIT (UR) - A "new" por cent of the market nex type of American car probably year, Ward's said, will be born out of the 1958

—Chrysler Corp. is expected labors of the auto industry to adjust to its changing market. 1958 plans to buy a foreign car This was the recent prediction of a Chrysler Corp. official to sell small economy cars in the integrated the decline of the control of the tion of a Chryster Corp. Orders to sell small economy the who viewed the decline of the the U.S. and world markets.

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29, and their son-in-law Faus immediately after they were tino Abella, 31. The Navy couple was killed when their car daughter and son-in-law had statistical publication, reported been killed.

TV Actor Alda

They both took off from their lobs. Sam is a roofer, and his production plans by 8.4 per wife, Minnic, Is an employe of a shoe factory.

-SECRETARY OF LABOR Robert Alda, 43, was married lard St., Long Beach, greeted James Mitchell and state emformer Italian film actress, They call her "gammer."

—SECRETARY OF LABOR. James Mitchell and state employment officials are predicting increased unemployment for large and large statements. They call her "gammer."

Justice of the Peace Art Olsen performed the ceremony at the home of Hank Henry night-club entertainer, who was best man. Henry's wife, Josephane, was matron of honor. Guests included Actor Jack Long Beach Naval Station ling increased unemployment for early 1958, with recovery of these jobs seen later in the year.

Fledges of aid to the or-early 1958, with recovery of phaned children continued to the or-phaned children continued to phaned children 1954-55-56 models.

-American Motors Corp. President George Romney, admitting his firm barely survived its years of readjustment to compact and small cars, this week gleefully needled the "Big Three" and said they will now have the same tortuous change to meet the new

FOREIGN CAR imports, laughed at by the heads of the big U.S. firms only some 18 months ago as fads, will top 200,000 in sales this year and nay go to 350,000—or near 6

Longshoreman Hit on Head by 200-Pound Plank

A Wilmington longshoreman was injured critically Saturday when a 200-pound loading plat form board slipped, hitting him on the head.

Taken to Seaside Hospital was David Dominguez, 29, of 1431 Oak Ave. He suffered head injuries and possible back inluries.

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Dominguez was working on the ship, George Luckenbach, when the accident occurred.

Jayne 'Mobbed'

TOKYO (UP)-More than 200 photographers "mobbed" omy Jayne Mansfield on her arrival here Saturday in their efforts to get shots of the

Jayne arrived with Bob Hope as part of his annual Christmas show for troops overseas,

corded a Yuletide appeal for refugees and political deport-ees. It will be broadcast under sponsorship of UNESCO

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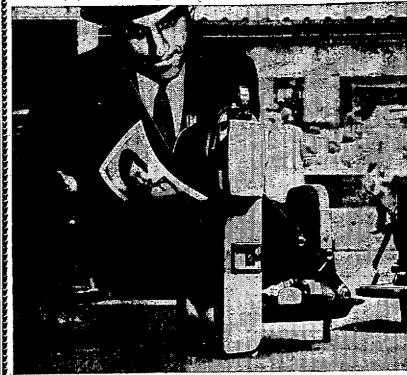
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growth of foreign small-car sales. Since this prediction was delivered, there have been several other developments which make the left was hetter. After driving continuously for Monday for St. Louis. They more than 48 hours, Sam and Minnie Icke arrived in Long. It was not an easy trip for Sam, 57, and Minnie, 51. The secret for the lower-priced four grandchildren and the bod. And briefly to eat. Agriculture of the stress of

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KANSAS CITY (A)-A pri-with an arsenal of weapons vate detective described in an where ever needed. A daily interview Saturday how a chore is to take the children to urday laid plans to fire a mouse bearing home made rocket a mile high into the sky dad Trujillo Jr., and his family elaborate precautions and sig-rocket flight, another while the son of the Dominican nals are provided to keep anyphase in a program started 19 Republic's strong man attends one except the family and demonths ago, is the plan of a officers' school at Ft. Leaven-livery personnel from the floor group of amateur rocket en-worth, Kan.
thusiasts coached by a Roman T. Walter Bradford of Wash-

thusiasts coached by a Roman Catholic nun who teaches physics and chemistry at Pacelli High School here.

Sister Duns Scotus said the rocket—powered by a fuel composed of zinc dust and sulphur—would soar to about the height of a mile and then drop the mouse back to earth by parachute.

T. Walter Bradford of Wash THE GENERAL and his family have left for their home in the Dominican Republic for Christmas but will return after the holidays and stay until General Trujillo finishes his course at the general staff and command school at Ft. Leavenworth.

The mouse has been affectionately dubbed "Ulysses" by EIGHTEEN of the agents the boys, she said.

ABOUT three weeks ago the youngsters launched a mouse-carrying pooker which beta the same than the general at carrying rocket which shot his ranch home off the Ft. carrying rocket which anothins ranch home on the more than 1,500 feet into the Leavenworth reservation, and air. But plans of preserving the six more keep tight surveillance mechanism and the mouse went awry, and the five-foot rocket where Rhadames Trujillo, 16, a plummeted to earth and buried younger brother of the visiting itself four feet deep in the general, attends.

A fleet of unmarked cars of the boys, the nun said, and with shortwave radios all in donated materials for a new and the nerve center in the hotel here cruise the highways

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (49)-A schoolboy trying to make a rocket in his garage workshop was killed Saturday when a container of chemicals exploded.

ground.

Austin Rocket Society, com-

posed of high school boys, Sat-

Dec. 28 or 29.

The boy, James R. McQuillan, 14, was using an empty metal carbon dioxide cylinder for chemicals which he intended to use as a propellant for the rocket, officers said, and the cylinder exploded.

It wasn't known what chemicals were in the container.



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Laughing orphans aloft on shoulders, Long Beach State College fraternity men lead a caravan through the gates of Fantasyland for a day of fun and adventure. During the day, the youngsters rode more than 500 rides, had a picnic and Christmas party, all arranged and financed by the college men and girl friends.—(Staff Photos.)

Tito Buys Arms as 'We Wish'

BELGRADE (UP)-Yugosla Defense Minister Ivan Gosnjal said Saturday that Yugoslavia will buy and provide her own military equipment after Amer ican arms aid runs out.

The Yugoslav government re cently made known its decision to discontinue American aid.

Gosnjak said that Yugoslavia does not intend to apply for military aid elsewhere. This presumably includes the Soviet

However, he explained: "We do not intend to produce alone all that we need. We shall pur chase abroad those armaments and equipment . . . which we do not have, just as we do today to a considerable extent.

"This means that in the future we shall meet our needs in military material exclusively on a commercial basis wherever the best financial and technical terms are offered us."

He stressed that this was in keeping with Yugoslavia's independent policy "non-bloc role" in international relations

State Pays \$405,049 for Trips

SACRAMENTO (49) - California paid \$405,049 for 2,007 out-of-state trips by officials and employes this year, records in the controller's office showed Saturday.

In 1956 there trips costing \$424,935.

This year the state paid expenses for 268 trips to Wash ington, 135 to New York, 53 to Las Vegas, and 28 to Reno.

Foreign cities showing up it expense accounts included To kyo, Hong Kong, Manila, Sofia, London, Paris, Rome, Moscow Lima, Munich, Dublin, Warsaw Berlin and Frankfurt.

THE DEPARTMENT of Education had the largest expense account, with 400 trips costing about \$41,000.

lic health director, was author-ence appeared to be gaining dation of basic and applied sci ized to make six trips to Wash- ground Saturday. ington, and one each to Russia, Chicago and San Antonio.

trade operations manager for ations Committee before the cal work on a piecemeal basis, the Port of San Francisco, Russian Sputnik launchings has Humphrey said, "Science has made a \$3,000 tour of the Far "disclosed a crying need" for been the orphan when limited East to promote business for controlled control of space funds were passed around in the port. _____ weapons and other develop many of the departments.

H. D. Thoreau, executive secretary of the California Commission, was allowed \$1,614 for a trip to Sofia, Bulgaria, to attend a meeting of the International Olympic Committee.

Pettis Will Head Juvenile Study Unit SACRAMENTO (A)-Richard

A. McGee, state director of cor-

the American Bar Assn.'s sur- ry program. vey of criminal justice in the United States.

GOOD FAIRY WAVES WAND 40 Lonely Sisters Feted by Princes

Once upon a time there were 40 lonely sisters, who, like all very little girls, dreamed of Prince Charming

They lived together in a great and cheerful South San Gabriel home, and although the people there were very kind,

daoner nome, and authough the people there were very wind, it was still just Marydale Orphanage and hardly like a castle. So the sisters laughed and shared things, and talked merrily of Christmas, but in their hearts they were sad and each wished for a prince to call her very own, one who

would take her to the Sleeping Beauty Castle.

Now, in a faraway land at Long Beach State College, there lived 40 poor, but jolly student brothers. And, although their pocketbooks were bare and their allowances not at all princely, but these young

men were very charming.

They, too, shared things in a great house, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and laughed and argued and worried an awful lot about Christmas and holiday dating.

You see, each dreamed of a pricess, a fair lady in turned-down socks, plaid skirt and sweater and shingled hair-do. But, alas, their

princesses were very expensive.
So the student brothers had skimped and saved on their allowances so each could take his prin-cess to a ball at Christmas.

Then on the eve of the long-planned merriment, with their

ready to go, they heard of the 40 little sisters and how none had a family at Christmas and no chance of having a cele-This made the campus knights very sad, and even though they knew that knaves from other camps might steal their

princesses if they failed in their pledges, they pooled their money and rode off to the orphanage to give the sisters a party and take them to the magic kingdom of Disneyland. Now, the college princesses were, at first, furlous at such infidelity and scorned each prince and tearfully stroked their

party dresses But when they learned why they had been shunned and that the sisters were very young (5 to 12), they rushed after

the men, begging to help.

The little sisters were very pleased when they looked out and saw the many Prince Charmings below their windows, but when they saw each had a real-like princess on his arm they shouted with delight.

And everyone had a ball, thereafter. . .

Demos Press Harder for Dept. of Science

WASHINGTON (4)-A Dem-heads will begin public hear ocratic move to pull together ings in January on information all of the government's research it has compiled in cooperation and development activities unwith the National Science Foun Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, pub-der a new Department of Sci-dation on the proposed consolientific research and develop

Sen, Humphrey (D-Minn)

ment work,

"The government has beer said a study begun by the staff James Campbell, foreign of the Senate Government Oper-doing scientific and technologiments.

> the assistant Senate Democratic ahead of the Russians. This Sen, Mansfield of Montana leader, said in a separate in-terview that a single agency, whose head would be responsible only to the President, should net rank to get in there fight supervise the race to catch up with Russia in missiles and satellites. Maytag Plants Rest

SEN. KEFAUVER (D-Tenn):

NEWTON, Iowa (UP) - The who has plugged for creation Maytag. Co. has closed its the appointment effective Jan. of a science department, is explants for a few days to ball of John A. Pettis Jr., Oakland lawyer, as project director for pared ness Subcommittee, of market conditions, a spokesman Gov. Knight's special study which he is a member, to em-said Saturday. commission on juvenile justice, brace this proposal in any re-Plant officials said the shut-Pettis, 41, has been assistant port it may make on its con-down is a normal procedure

project director since 1953 of tinuing inquiry into the rocket about this time of year. One ry program.

Humphrey said a government Jan. 2 and the other Jan. 6 operations subcommittee he they said.

"We need a continuing full

scale program to pull ourselves

visers. We need a man of cabi

ing every day for science.

s Blow Missile to Bits in Test

Scientists recently deliberately blew a long-range missile. to bits in the final phase of a. flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in a test to determine the accuracy of an electronic

Stalin's Birthday Marked in Georgia

MOSCOW (UP) - The Soviet Republic of Georgia Saturday of the birth of its most famous -Josef Stalin.

The Communist party news paper Prayda reported that a new museum was opened at Stalin's birthplace of Gori.

guldance system, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Sperry Gyroscope Company indicated in its disclosure that at least some tests that have been labelled failures becasue of missile ex-plosions in flight actually were successes, as far as scientists were concerned.

"Destructive tests are necessary to reveal weaknesses, said Dr. Vincent E. Learned, a Sperry research and devel-

"Missiles can't be developed without them." The company did not dis-

close the name of the missile it cited, but it said it was a long-range rocket, thus in-

dicating it may have been one of the two. Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles that were exploded in flight.

In the instance mentioned. Sperry said, an electronic oscillator, known as a Klystron oscilator, fell a mile and a half into the sea and was dredged from the bottom for careful examination.

The oscilator was developed for a critical guidance and data system produced for several missiles. It was returned to Sperry's electronic laboratories for study by shock and vibration experts.

Sperry said its scientists determined that the gadget had withstood shocks greater than

that of 100 times gravity, when the missile blew apart. smacked against the ocean's surface at a speed of several hundred miles an

Learned said.

hour, the firm said, "At that speed, water acts like a solid wall of concrete,'

The scientists based their calculations, he said, on a slight deformation in the Klystron unit's heavy cooling

"Like the detective reading clues," he said, "we measure scratches and dents of severly tested components to find out how much punishment each. can stand before failing. This

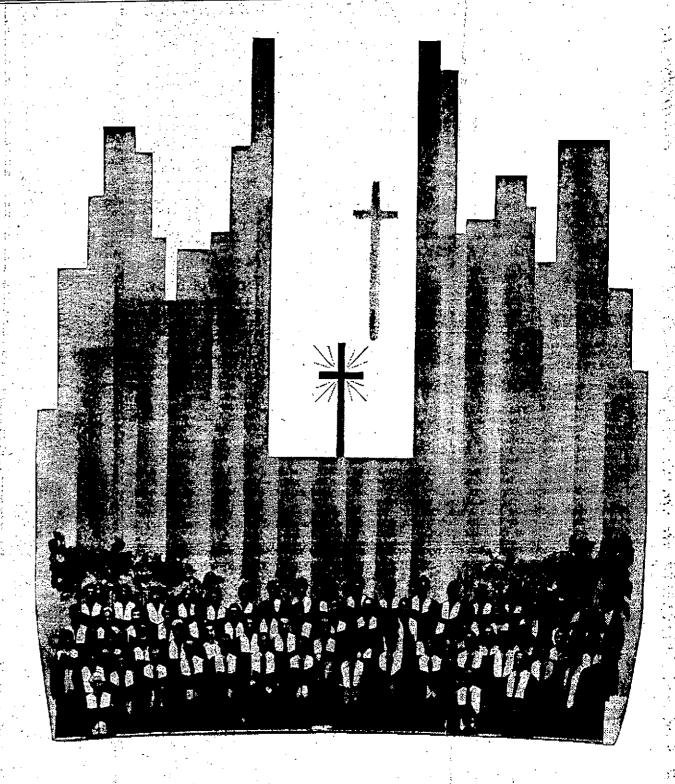
ponent can be relied upon at the critical moment of its

The oscillator proved to be precise within .01 per cent of its "ideal" operating frequency, Sperry said.

Angry About Rude Handling of Drunks

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Gabriel German Perez complained to police here Saturday about the "very rude" treatment given drunks in his hometown of Tulancingo.

First the police jail inebrlates, he said, then they whip them, fine them and finally indicates how well a com- make them sweep the streets.



A Joyous Christmas to All

May the day be bright as the brightest star on your Christmas tree . . . and may the joyous echoes of Christmas carols sing in your hearts through every day of the coming New Year!



Joseph Barclay Director of Music First Baptist Church Come and hear the Christmas Carols by the Buffums' Choir, directed by Joseph Barclay . . . in Lincoln Park, on Monday December 23rd, starting at 6 P.M. Everyone is invited to enjoy this interlude of Yuletide music . . . do plan to come!

Long Beach . Santa Ana

Trimmings on the 12-foot tree consist of white popcorn and red cranberry strings circling through the branches with gaily colored, hard candies wrapped in cheescloth pouches hanging from the limbs. Each decoration adds to its own holiday-flavored aroma to the scent of the evergreen tree.

OLDTIMERS Fred E. Caseres, 80, of 770 Walnut Ave., and Mrs. M. E. Taylor, about 90, of 1085 Walnut Ave., suggested such an old-fashioned tree be erected and advised on the decorations, Curator William S. Evans said.

- Members of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Long Beach Parlor 278, and their families erected and decorated the tree in the style of the

Evans said that although not many Christmas trees were brought into this area before the turn of the century, this tree probably looks and smells much like those that were.

Three Hurt in Collision

Donald Rogers, 20, of 1747 Rose Ave., ran a red light on Pacific PEARL HARBOR (P) - A



PIONEER HOME'S OLD-FASHIONED TREE

Shelley Ann Evans, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Evans, curators at La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, plays beneath a 12-foot Christmas tree decorated in the style of the 1880's, with popcorn and cranberry strings and colorful hard candies in cheesecloth pouches.—(Staff Photo.)

A collision between two cars on Pacific Coast Hwy. at Har-

Coast Hwy, and struck a car nuclear-powered submarine and the 2,400 ton Grayback, first driven by Joseph E. Ermels, 44, the latest in guided-missile unsubmarine built from the keel of 10912 Belcher St., Norwalk, derwater craft will join the Pa-up for specific guided missile

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Man Admits Kidnaping Girl, 10, in Auto Trunk

young father walked to the home of a county traffic patrol-man tonight and admitted ab-

neighbor and close friend of hours before it took place, Howes father,

abduction-once Friday night ing a clue to the disappear-

HER BOOKS 'OBSCENE'

there would be no religious gious rite.

wedding at his church for the

Mayor Rone Maillebieau said

town hall a week ago.

Murphy Leads

Hospital Show

A theatrical group headed by

actor George Murphy and Man-ny Harmon's dance band will

stage a variety show at Veter-ans Hospital here tonight.

Others slated to take part in the Christmas entertainment are comedian Mickey Shaunes-

sy, Leslie Mumphrey and the Marcatos; singer Clara Ray;

composer Jean Hillard; dancer

Babette Bainer and Ann Ney-land, MGM starlet.

French Priest Refuses

CAJARC, France (CE) - Athe would be "happy" to offi-

said Saturday he will refuse to In Catholic France, a con

marry Novelist Francoise Sa-ventional wedding is performed gan and Publisher Guy Schoel- at both civil and religious cerc-

ler because her books are "im- monies. The law recognizes

Father Pierre Corbeille said church accepts only the reli-

21-year-old authoress and the peared to rule out the quain 45-year-old Paris publisher al-

though the banns of their mar-ding unless the couple decided

riage were posted in the Cajarc to forego the church ceremony,

Nuptial to Novelist

toman Catholic parish priest ciafe at a civil ceremony.

to reveal the results of their showing her into the trunk of line convertible.

The Danc County traffic pa- Cates, Howes said he could originally when police noted his rol said that Wendell Howes, furnish no reason for the ab- white convertible parked in 21, gave himself up to a mem-duction other than that he had front of his home. her of the force, Emil Schmale, been "partying" for several The name of

Howes had been picked up County jail where he also was took place wice for questioning in the questioned by FBI agents seek-

MADISON, Wis. (III) - Aland again earlier Saturday. Helance of Maria Ridulph, 7, from

The name of the girl was withheld. She lives in nearby He was taken to the Dane Middleton, where the abduction

The Middleton voungster told police she was approached by a man while en route home from school. The man asked her, the girl'said, to assist him in getting a wrench from the trunk of his white convertible. When she did, the girl told po lice, the man shoved her into the trunk and slammed it shut After the auto was driven around a while, the girl managed to open the trunk and leaped from the car near a

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of Two Cars

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Police said a car driven by Pacific Fleet in 1958

Rogers was reported injured cific Fleet in 1958, the Navy launching activities. The Sargo will undergo sea seriously. A passenger in his announced Saturday.

The Sargo will undergo sea car, David R. Roberdos, 20, of The nuclear-powered submatrials next spring, with final

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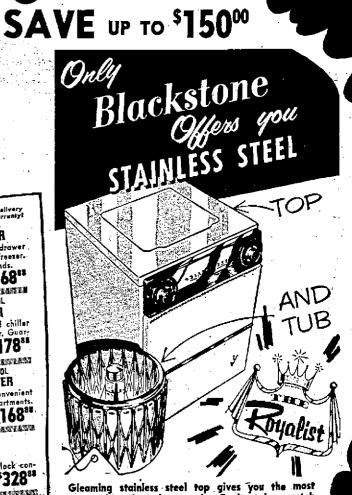
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WEATHER OUT OF STEP

The calendar said "winter" in Omaha Saturday, but the temperature said, "no," when Herbert Hellwig (left) set out to buy a Chrismas tree a few hours ahead of the official start of winter. Hellwig went hatless and coatless in the 52-degree weather—some 20 degrees above normal. The salesman is John Long.—(AP Wirephoto.)

NEW WEATHER SYSTEM

Winter's Been Here Ever Since Dec. 1

The Weather Bureau had real news for the public today: Winter slipped up on the people.

Most persons thought it arrived at 6:49 p. m. Saturday,

the day of the winter solstice-or the time when the sun reaches its farthest point south. But the Weather Bureau says

winter has been here since Dec. 1. The official forecasters no longer regard Dec. 21 as the first day of the season. The Bureau disclosed it now classi-

fies the seasons according to a monthly system that breaks down this way: Winter-December, January, Feb-

ruary; spring — March, April, May; summer — Junc, July, August; fall— September, October, November.

There's one consolation to the deception: Summer will be here sooner than you expected.

Frozen Girl Loses Fight to Save Feet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-Fate working to save her legs as she took another turn against shy was rushed here by ambulance.

little Rosella Auxier Saturday. The girl's quiet manners and ttle Rosella Auxier Saturday. The girl's quiet manners and Doctors removed her right her uncomplaining acceptance

foot, just as they had removed of the long treatment in Chil-her left one last Wednesday—dren's Hospital have won the the result of long exposure to affection of many people. One man who read about her

freezing weather. plight gave her a record player Rosella, a dark-eyed 15-year-Wednesday. old from eastern Kentucky, The Junior Chamber of Comwas found unconscious in an

before she was found.

Westerners Top

in Retail Stores

Saturday, spends \$358 more a

abandoned store at Prestons-burg, Ky., Dec. 13, when work-party for all the children Frihappened to glance day, made a special gift of 40 records to Rosella.

through a window. Rosella disappeared from her Her physicians say she is regrandmother's house five days sponding well to Saturday's All she recalls is deciding to

take a walk. Her next distinct STATE SOCIETY Calendar

Per Capita Sale FRIDAY Kansas State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m. WASHINGTON (P)-A west-erner, said the Census Bureau

SATURDAY Ohio State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

year in retail stores than a southerner. He outspends easterners in this respect by \$79 FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIR and middle westerners by \$98. SPECIALISTS This information was in-

cluded in the bureau's annual retail trade report for 1956. The report showed total sales Social Stationery, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Piling Sup-plies, Bilifolds, Calendar Pada; Dierles, Appointment Seeks, Ad-dress Books, Greating Cards, for the country were 1911/2 billion dollars that year, up 3 per cent from 1955.

Sales varied by regions, the GOLDEN RULE bureau said, with the West PEN SHOP leading the way. Per capita sales were \$1,304 in the West, Balt Fen Certridges Intain Pen Headquar \$1,225 in northeastern states, 235 EAST BROADWAY \$1,206 in the north central re-"Serving Long Beach Since 1824"



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It was the biggest single Captain Cook are Eurasians direct control of the antigroup of Dutch to leave Indo-born in Indonesia who never Dutch campaign today. nesia since the government have been to The Netherlands. seized Dutch property and They will get their first sight the Liberate West Irlan Action asked for all "non-essential" of their new homes when they Committee, which has been su-

Dutch to leave the country. dock at Amsterdam Jan. 8. pervising the government's (Some 900 Dutch nationals Few looked back as they moves against the Dutch in the evacuated from Surabaya dispassed armed guards at the dispute over West New Guinea, embarked from the steamer bottom of the gangplank to had been dissolved.

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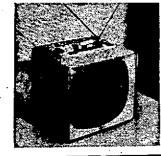
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Man Nears Greatest Discovery: Himself

of C series of articles on Cal-tech, the West's citadel of

By BEN ZINSER

PASADENA - Man is on the threshold of the greatest discovery of all time. The discovery: Himself.

And with it will come these developments, says a faculty member of the California Institute of Technology:

One language for all men. A workable world organiza-

Elimination of mental illness New educational practices, calls "discovery feedback." He (Lecturing probably will be dis-explains it this way:

Modification of man's structure and behavior—through recurrence according to the second seco

Increased "biological efficiency"-with emotions, desires and thoughts changed by biochemical methods.

John R. Weir, a Caltech professor of psychology. He and Dr. Harrison Brown, geochemistry professor, and Dr. James Bonner, biology professor, are authors of a new book entitled "The Next Hundred Years: Man's Natural and Tachnological Professor of the Next Hundred Years: Man's Natural and Tachnological Professor of the Natural Professor of the N THE FORECASTER: Dr. Man's Natural and Technological Resources."

Within the next 100 years; man will learn more about himself than he has in the past million, Dr. Weir believes.

"It is impossible to turn off man's curiosity," Dr. Weir says. So man's knowledge continues to increase by leaps and bounds. "Knowledge is control," he continues. "Control gives man a chance to manipulate."

THE MOST IMPORTANT

Critics Hail 'Music Man'

. NEW YORK (A)-Broadway's single new show of the week, The Music Man," was greeted with gleeful joy by press critics.
The reviewers for the seven

daily newspapers hailed the musical comedy by Meredith Willson with unanimous ac-Robert Preston in his first starring song-and-dance role.

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of his nationality to be granted
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solution of still more complex

"Already," he says, "we are in a position to facilitate a per-litor from electronic computers turing is inefficient."

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appearance. Wives and

sweethearts, too, will wel-

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lactor in the accumulation of knowledge is what Dr. Weir calls "discovery feedback." He foresees "continuing attention to the production of educated people."

"In fact, we have to have the state of the educated people."

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adds, has a tremendous poten-

tial in the field of education. THE LECTURE METHOD

solution of still more complex problems."

"We know that thinking in-individual"

In other words: "Man, as a detective of nature, can use what he finds out to make him self a better detective."

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"We know that thinking in-individual"

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"We can't survive without visual-minded—not auditory what sets them off, we will be communication."

And how else will life be 100

classroom," Dr. Welr says.
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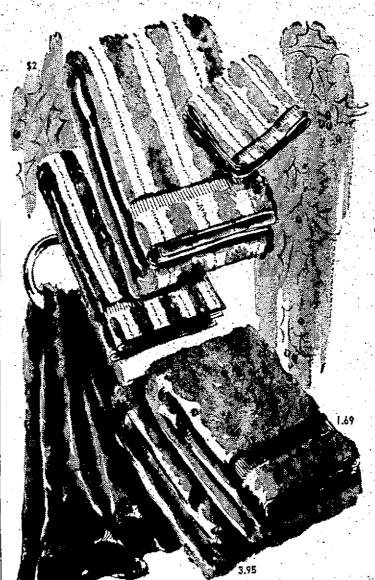
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Councilmen Ask Cut

By GEORGE WEEKS

On the premise that the City of Long Beach is paying a disproportionate share of the costs, the 10-year-old mountain camp program administered by Long Beach Unified School District will be challenged

when the municipal budget is formulated in mid-1958.

This was apparent from comments of city councilmen on

a report giving a breakdown of costs paid by the various participating agencies, including three cities in addition to Long Beach as well as the school district itself.

program insofar as city support is concerned.

Two councilmen advocated outright abandonment of the

"This is one of the luxuries we can dispense with in view

"Let's turn it over to the school board and let them run

urged Councilman Charles R. Dooley.

Councilman D. Pat Ahern renewed his argument that an

STRONGEST DEFENDER of the camp program-offered

of our other rising costs," said Councilman Charles M. Garri-

attempt should be made to revise the school district boundaries

so they will be identical with those of Long Beach, thereby

eliminating what he regards as city subsidies for other areas.

to sixth-grade pupils throughout the system for five days each term — was Councilman Gerald Desmond.

"This has been one of the most popular features of our co-operative city-school activities," Desmond insisted.

However, he indicated he would favor an equalization of pro rata costs between Long Beach and the three other cities in the school district — Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon.

One reason for Long Beach's relatively heavy outlays for the program is the fact that the city, from the inception of

Camp Hi-Hill in 1947, has assumed responsibility for capital

ACCORDING TO figures compiled by Loren McCannon, administrative assistant to City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, Long Beach spent \$60,925 from bond funds last fiscal year for

expansion of the Mt. Wilson camp, one of three maintained

In addition, the city's Public Service Dept, was responsible for outlays of \$26,394 in connection with capital inprovements.

Counting other costs for maintenance, equipment and sup-plies, the city's total cost for the year was placed at \$131.815.

According to the same report, the school district will contribute an estimated \$78,949 this year and parents of student

campers, \$48.825. Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon combined paid \$6,839.07 last year. This year's figure has not been esti-

capital expenditures, Long Beach's expenditure during 1956-57 was \$12.50 per pupil, compared with \$10.15 for pupils outside

Counting departmental capital costs, Long Beach's expenditure was \$19.91. If bond-financed costs are included, the city's outlay was \$37.04 per student.

It was conceded, however, that last year's capital outlays.

will probably not be duplicated in any early year in future.

of whom 4,243 reside in Long Beach or unincorporated terri-

WITHOUT ALLOWING for either departmental or bond

by the city. (The other two are leased.)

in Funds From City

Local News



E MIGHT have expected snock and disillusionment for the little boy when he heard Santa Claus called by the plain old pages of Charles the plain old name of Charlie.
It happened at Knott's Ber-

ry Farm, where the Long Beach mite was seeing the sights with his grandmother. They came along a path and there was Santa Claus, talking with a man.

The boy had never-been that close to St. Nick before and ran up to him, chattering excitedly. Just then the other fellow gave Santa a pat on the back and said, "Well, take care of yourself, Charlie."

That really thrilled the youngster. "Say, your name's Charlie, too," he shouted,

And Charlie Lee Carter, 4 years old, having established a real bond with Santa, climbed on his knee and had a wonderful time.

SAN DIEGO is experimenting with the scramble traffic control system. The idea, according to the press down there, is to find out what to expect if the so-called threephase system is adopted.

Well, we've had scramble for quite a while, and we can oblige San Dicgans with a little information on what to

There will be, for one thing, a new type of humor in San Diego. If their signals say WALK and DON'T WALK, as ours do, they can expect a rash of reports about people who were seen running across the street and who, when asked what was the hurry, said they figured the signal meant DON'T WALK, RUN.

For a long time, they can expect strange reactions from pedestrians who leave the curb but discover the signal changes before they get across the street. Some will turn and go back. Some will stop in their tracks in stunned confusion. Some will complain loudly they weren't given enough time to get across. (This feature of the scramble system has never been fathomed by some pedes-

In San Diego they'll also find that it's hard to cast off old inhibitions about kittycorner walking, which is per-mitted under scramble. We've got people here who still look guilty and glance around apprehensively when they walk the diagonal.

San Diegans will find they've got a fertile new topic for conversation and argument. Defenders and critics of the system will wage a small war before things level out.

In the long run, though, I think the people down south will like scramble.

LONG BEACH woman had a flat tire on Park Ave. near Fourth St, in east Long Beach. She decided to call the

Auto Club for help. woman in the house through window but the woman

wouldn't answer the doorbell. At the second house, a young woman came to the door and said very rapidly that she didn't have a telephone, though there were 'phone wires to the house,

At the third house, they wouldn't let her in because they said they had let some high school students in to telephone and afterwards they missed some things. (This middle-aged gal didn't look like a high school student),

At the fourth, fifth and sixth houses, nobody seemed to be home, aithough she had strong feelings somebody was inside,

refusing to come to the door. She hit pay dirt at the seventh house. A man came to the door, invited her in to use the 'phone, and seemed eager to help if he could,

He was one out of seven willing to trust a stranger, although the stranger was a woman, obviously unarmed and incapable of violence, wearing a red sweater, with a car parked across the street with a flat tire.

Caution is a good idea. But have people become cautious to the point of being ridiculous? Would someone in critical trouble have difficulty getting help from self-contered, suspicious people?

ALL OF WHICH reminds me: Thanks to the unidentified chap who, responding to the plea of an out-ofgas motorist at Willow St. and Redondo Ave, one evening in Long Beach recently. He backed up and pushed the car of the stranded motorist to a station at Willow and Lakewood Blvd, I'd have been in a tough situation without his

Mountain Camp Challenge Seen

Miss U.S.

In a candlelight ceremony here Sunday night, Miss Carlene King Johnson, Miss U.S.A. of 1956, became the bride of Lawrence H. Drake of Long Beach, Calif. The Rev. Gordon M. Aldrich

performed the ceremony in the Congregational Church

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman F. Johnson of Rutland, wore a white gown of Chantilly lace. Matron of ionor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lyman Johnson of Somerville, Mass. Bridesmaids were Miss Susanne Torrill and Mrs. oseph Jones of Rutland.

BEST MAN was the bride's brother, Raymond E., of New York City. Another brother, yman W., was head usher.

A reception was held at Rutand Country Club. -

Mrs. Drake attended Middleoury College and the Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene, Bos- 🥾 ton, and for two years resided in Hollywood where she was under contract to Universal International Studios and didcommercial photography modeling. She has also been ground hostess for the Scandinavian Airlines System.

HER HUSBAND, son of Mrs. Esther M. Drake of Long Beach, and Theodore R. Drake of Belmont Heights, is president of Marina Repair Co. He served two years in Korea and Japan in the Air Force Sea Rescue

Burglar Gets \$613

Cash and checks totaling \$613.14 were stolen from the SWING Huntington Hotel, 1290 E. Ocean Blvd., early Saturday by a burglar who broke in and pried



YOUR PARTNER AND DO-SI-DO!

Christmas square dance is performed by shoppers who mill around in "scramble" at Pine Avenue intersection. Crossed-candy canes and wreaths float-

ing overhead lend symbolism of the season to the scene, which is accented by Salvation Army lassie at upper left-center.—(Staff-Photo, Roger Coar.)

2 Boys Hurt EVEN THIEVES CAN'T SPREAD GLOOM

Merry Christmas for Swedish Family on Bicycles

By FRED BOLINGER

The Lidman family is going to have a Merry Christmas after all, now that their American welcome has warmed up. Daddy McDonald Lidman, 33,

His wife, Dagmar, 32, has an partment at 755 Daisy Ave., to keep tidy.

\$3,039 Loot Obtained by At the first house, she saw L.B. Burglars

The loss of \$3,039 worth of office equipment from the Arrow Office Supply Co., 1303 W. Willow St., was reported to police Staturday.

The sum of \$1000 was stolen from him in Chicago, a few days after the Lidmans got to the United States.

Kealer Heads March of Dimes, The loss of \$3,039 worth of

Ken Clarke, an official of the Lift the Lift in Reach. had been forced and an adding

Christine, 6, and little Mar-Warjorie Cate saw to it that garet, 11/2, will get something the family got some groceries. from Santa Claus.

This will come about through efforts of the Juvenile Departing utensils. He'll start work

LESS THAN THREE weeks don't want to become rom Stockholm, Sweden, Lid-problems for the city." man arrived here with his family, practically without money.

Stresses Plan to Aid Disabled

But the Lidmans came on to

Lidman holds patents for the machine, cash register, type-manufacture of a new kind of will be chairman of the March writers, and other office equip-building board. His Swedish of Dimes campaign in January. backers wanted him to promote



ON ST. NICK'S LIST

The three Lidman girls (from left) Christine, Ingard and Margaret, just over from Sweden, won't be forgotten, come Christmas morning, even though someone stole \$1,000 from their folks.

the new product in Southern be provided the Lidmans by the California.

Their children, Ingard, 10; the Juvenile Bureau. Officer Meanwhile, Lidman found a job_selling stainless steel cook-

nent and the Lidmans, for as soon as a brief training period is completed.

CHRISTMAS DINNER will hold a job."

Mayor Raymond C. Kealer

Atty William J. Curry, chair-

for Infantile Paralysis, an-

Mayor Kealer, in accepting

the March of Dimes chairmanship, reported the 1958 cam-

paign will emphasize the ur-

gent task of caring for those

"THE OBJECT is to restore

them to lives as nearly normal

as modern medicine can make

"Nine of 10 patients whose

lives are dependent on artifi-

cial respiration equipment can

be released from hospitals to

return to fuller lives at home.

OTHER LEADERS in the

ampaign include Jimmie Dean,

Atty. Lyman Lough, Loyd H. Smith, Francis H. Gentry, Mrs.

LeRoy Bonhall, Mrs. Arthur Randall, Mrs. Earl Parker, Dr.

George Dotson, Mrs. Charles F.

Reed, Atty. John A. Paap, J. Bernard Cody, George Magrud-

er, Mrs. Robert Reynolds and

Adm. Leon J. Hoffman, former

commander of Pacific Fleet

submarines, now a member of the Pacific Coast section of

the Board of Inspection and

Survey, said Saturday he would

retire from active duty Dec. 31.

SAN DIEGO (RE) - Rear HEADING FOR NEW START

Six-year-old Ronald V. Müller, 4167 Los Coyotes Dr., polio victim, takes Mayor Raymond C. Kealer

(left), chairman for the 1958 March of Dimes cam-

paign, and Atty. William J. Curry, local polio chap-

ter chairman, for a walk. The campaign will em-

phasize rehabilitation for disabled polio victims.

Huffman to Retire

disabled by polic.

them," he said.

Don Downen.

urday.

bureau through efforts of Officer Dorothy Fitzgerald, in work.

There also will be a Christ-brother, Thomas, 2, who was minister's car Friday night.

three children.

Lidman and his wife studied

Lidman and his wife studied

English in Sweden and speak it fairly well. Their children will have to learn English here.

The Swedish vice consul in fee

"We're going to work here," will have to learn English here.
Lidman assured Mrs. Cate. "We don't want to become social problems for the city."

The Swedish vice consul, in Los carrying groceries in one hand carrying groceries in one hand and attempting to guide the person and well equipped to when the accident occurred.

Adding injury to insut, the Culprit then ambled over to the carrying groceries in one hand and attempting to guide the person and well equipped to when the accident occurred.

when the accident occurred.

Thief Takes Two small boys suffered Keys, Then minor injuries when their bicycle was struck by a car at Steals Car Walnut Ave. and Market St.

Jose Perry, 13, who was First things first, figured the pumping the bicycle, and his thief who stole a Long Beach

SAN DIEGO (U.P.) - Headquarters of the 11th Naval District reported Saturday that a \$245,000 contract for construc-tion of electric substations and transformer stations had been awarded to Santa Paula Electric Co. the stations vill be built at the Point Mugu Naval Air Missile Test Center

Days

Shopping

Parties for Boys' Clubs

Christmas parties will be held All four clubs will close at Monday at three of the four 5 p.m. Christmas Eve. They branches of the Boys' Clubs of will be closed Christmas Day.

The downtown club, 1585 \$450 Wristwatch Chestnut Avc., will have its party at 4 p.m. The east Lost by Woman branch, 1205 Freeman Ave., and A platinum wristwatch con-west branch, 1835 W. Willard taining 24 diamonds and valued

St., will have their parties at at \$450 was lost Eriday by 7 p.m. Helen M. Place, of 3645 E. 7 p.m. Helen M. Place, of 3645 E. The fourth club—the north branch, 5160 Via Veranada— Altos shopping center, police held its Christmas party Friday. reported Saturday.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Deputy Fire Chief W.L. Head Retires

The end of 31 years of active service in the Long Beach Fire Department came Friday for Deputy Chlef William L Mead, 53, of 2410 E. 5th St.

Chief Head will retire Jan. 31 from the department he first joined on July 1, 1926. Accumulated leave made Friday his last day on the job.

"His loyalty, devotion to duty and exceptional ability, as well as his friendly presence, will be greatly missed," said Fire

Chief Frank S. Sandemann. "We've worked together for 31 years and never had an argument," Sandeman added.

Head joined the Long Beach Fire department at the age of 22, after working for some years in oil fields about the country.

In the years since he has become one of the country's experts on oil-field fires," Sandeman said. "His record is as outstanding as any fire officer.
I've had the privilege of meeting.

Head was oppointed a cap-tain in the Fire Department in 1935 and became drillmaster at the fire college in 1943. He became a battalion chief in 1946, assistant chief in 1950 and was named deputy chief in 1951.

"His outstanding achievement was as a training officer," Sandeman said. "Probably more officers developed under him than under any other officer in the department."

WILLIAM L. HEAD

Head is planning a house-trailer trip throughout the United States in the spring, he said and added:
"Other than that I'll just take it easy for awhile."

Post Office Promotes Two

Two Post Office promotions were announced Saturday by Long Beach Postmaster George J. McMillin.

Marcel F. Lourtie, 132 Park Avc., has been named foreman, mails, and Paul C. Bostwick, 5641 Los Santos Dr., has been appointed detached mailing unit superintendent of Parcel

McMillin said National Safety Council safe-driver pins in recognition of accident-free motoring have been awarded to these postal employes: John C. Huntsinger, North Long Beach Station, 10-year award; Dean C. Bleasdell, Parcel Post Annex, 8-year award; Frank C. Sutton, Belmont Shore Station, 6-year award; Samuel Wilson, Parcel Post Annex, 4-year award; and Raymond W. Halladay, East Long Beach Station, 1-year award.

Three Honored at UC, Berkeley

William Fredrick Dannenbring, Barbara Joyce Turbitt and, Barbara Joan West—all freshman students at the University of California in Berkeley—have been presented "honors at entrance" awards for their outstanding high school records... Contractors' State License Board, Sacramento, said Saturday it plans to issue contractors' licenses to these Long Beach firms: Aurelio Gonzales, 3707 N. Volk Ave., masonry contractor, and Audley K. Tutcu, 363 Molino Ave., painting and decorating contractor . . City of Long Beach announces competitive examination for the post of bacteriologist on Jan. 27, with

Newly installed worshipful master of Lakewood Lodge 728 officers are: Gordon L. Clark, senior warden; Alfred L. Gray, Girls' Regular 5.98 Corduroy Dusters. Stripes of metallic Free and Accepted Masons, is Donald W. Penrose. Other new junior warden; Garland Suggs, treasurer; M. Eugene Cruse,

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

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Throng Fails to Free Cuba Stowaway

NEW YORK (#) - A Cuban rebel failed Saturday in his attempt to escape to the United States when the ship on which he had stowed away sailed back for Cuba with him still aboard as a prisoner.

An anti-Bastista throng stormed an east side pier Friday night in an effort to free him. Thirty-one were arrested

Luis Miranda, 46, a former sergeant in the Cuban marines, was discovered aboard the Cuban freighter while it was en foute to New York, and was held aboard.

Before the ship sailed home ward. Miranda slashed his left arm, apparently in despair. A doctor treated the wound which was described as super-

The demonstrators, contended Miranda would be executed by the government of Generalisimo Fulgencio Batista if he were returned to Cuba.



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HOLE-IN-ONE HOUSE

All of a sudden there was a car with its hood stuck through the wall in the middle of Mrs. Dora Johnson's kitchen at 2238 W. Hill St., Saturday night. Police said the auto, driven by Dorothy Lee Dickinson, 25, of 2242 W. Hill St., plunged over the curb and into the house after a "U" turn on Hill St. (Staff.)

Seal-Sales Aid Children Like Those in Long Beach Hospital

In Ward 102 of Long Beach hospital. Their care includes at-child patient is isolated for a jobs after school and treating General Hospital, 42 children tention to their pleasure as well few days to make sure no child-them to outings from time to hool diseases will be carried to time.

drug therapy.

Your contributions to the teers supervise play periods, Christmas Scal program will planned to provide constructive guard other children from TB, a statement from Long Beach well as entertainment. School Tuberculosis and Health Assn. The pointed out Saturday. Seal I a.m., taught by a teacher from the Long Beach school from the Long Beach school system.

Hool diseases will be carried to a six-bed ward to the then is transferred to a six-bed ward to await results of x-rays and t preventive measures and for system. research, the association re-

months to six years of age, training, spend 12 to 18 months in the On hospital entrance, th

YOUNGER CHILDREN also receive training in table man-CHILD PATIENTS, six ners, personal hygiene and toilet



OPTIMIST IN WARD 102

A smiling young patient in the children's ward at Long Beach General Hospital is Mark Ford, pictured with Mrs. Edith Colebank, Mark is one of 42 receiving anti-tuberculosis therapy.

Pyles Camp Boys Feted at Banquet

Fifty young men on their way up in the world sat down dinner Saturday night with 50 not-so-young men who al-

ready have arrived. They had the time of their

The occasion was a Christmas party for the 1957 alumni of the R. M. Pyles Boys Camp. Hosts for the stag affair, in Los Angeles' Rodger Young Auditorium were top executives of the Southland's oil industry.

THE CAMP, now in its ninth JUST BETWEEN US MEN year, is supported by the oil-men. Deserving boys from 12 to 16, who otherwise would miss out on the fun of a real summer vacation, are chosen each year to spend two weeks about 60 miles north of Porterville.

But it's more than financial support the oilmen donate. They give friendship and understanding - something that can't be measured in dollars and cenits.

And the big-brother role doesn't end with summer camp. Through camp director Bob McAdams of Huntington Beach, the cil executives keep in touch with the boys - giving them guidance when they need it, helping them find part-time jobs after school and treating

ing champ Rev. Bob Richards, formerly of Long Beach, and Olympic star Dr. Sammy Lee

As soon as 16-year-old Ron Ackerman of 229 E. 49th St. ALAMEDA, Calif. (UP)—For had said grace, everybody dug years, people have been saying into a big turkey dinner.

No table talk about stock wolls, eight

but somebody finally tried. quotations and test wells, ei-Santa, played by Alonzo ther, But the Rose Bowl, the Jackson in traditional costume, new Los Angeles Dodgers and was putting a star atop a tree next year's pennant contenders Bethel Missionary Baptist came in for plenty of excited Church when a shot rang out discussion as 50 new friendships and a bullet grazed his neck were cemented.

SERVICE CLUBS

UNTHINKABLE

Santa Claus Shot

Trimming Tree

S. Claus Announced Chairman-of-Day

Santa Claus takes over at most service clubs this week, with only a few meetings scheduled.

G. Thoburn Davis, club member, will talk and show slides

taken on a world trip at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Ho-

tel. His "slidenik" expedition is entitled "Around the World in 28 Minutes." Albert G. Davis will be chairman and Dr. Otto F. Boll will pre-

Paul Ebling, lecturer, speak at a meeting of Breakfast, Optimist Clob Friday, at 7:30 a.m., in Jones restaurant, N. E. Savidge will be chairman and Dr. Robert W. McClain Jr. will preside. Members of Belmont Shore Optimist Club will be guests.
City Toastmasters Club 518

will meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Cock of the North Tavern, 5834 Atlantic Ave. Al Dufault will preside, Pete Smongesky will be toastmaster and Carl Roth evaluator. Speaking will be Mal Aust, Tom Davis, Leo Green, Bill Reeves and George Seufert.



Looking over a typical scene at the R. M. Pyles Boys Camp, during a Christmas party Saturday night in Los Angeles, are (left to right) Juvenile Bureau Supt. Joseph M. Kennick; Ron Ackerman, 16, of 229 E. 49th St.; Harold Chappell, 13, of Los Angeles, and Freeman E. Fairfield of the Oil Tool Corp., Long

Woman, 74, Terrorized in Her Home

A prowler terrorized a 74year-old woman alone in her home at 31 Forban St, Saturday, cutting the telephone line

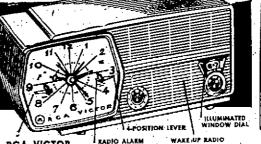
so she could not phone for help. Minnie E. Maguire told police she heard a man prowling about and attempted to call

police but the line was dead. She heard a noise at the window and pulled aside the shade. She said a man grabbed her but she fought and screamed

and the man fled. She ran to a neighbor's

Police found the screen to the window had been removed and the telephone line cut.





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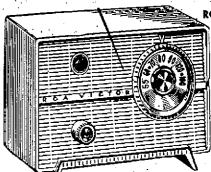
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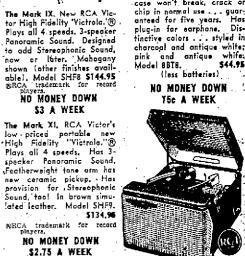
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SUNNYVALE, Calif. (A)—A smoldering fire destroyed or The license of Donald P, they were small children but damaged many secret missile records and drawings in a big Smith, Inglewood, Calif., was said he "would have known vault at the Lockheed missile system division plant Saturday, suspended for four months. The them anywhere."

projects a spokesman said: "we won't lose a minute, as duplicates are available." He said faulty wiring may have been responsible, adding: "there is no hint of sabotage."

Firemen had to use oxygen breathing equipment after the captain of the plant guards opened the combination lock on the heavy door to the vault, a steel and concrete room 40 feet long, 30 feet wide and 10 feet high. The room was filled with smoke and flames. A fireman said many documents were "smoldering and glowing like coals in a fireplace."

Hunt for Baby

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Police Saturday conducted a house-to-house search near St. Dominic's Church for a mysterious "Mrs. Miller" who took an 11-week-old baby from her mother Friday on the pretense

of entering the infant in a contest at the church.

Mrs. Lorenzo Horton told inspectors she had her child Caroline at a clinic Wednesday and a strange woman, who identified herself as a Mrs. Johnson, admired the child.

RUTH CAROL TAYLOR

First Negro Stewardess

The woman suggested that Mrs. Horton enter the child in a baby contest. She added that a Mrs. Miller would drop by Friday and pick up the baby. Mrs. Horton said she assented and a Mrs. Miller called, After several hours the woman had not returned Caroline and Mrs. Horton telephoned the church. She was told there was no baby contest, nor had the priest seen the woman and baby.

:Negro Stewardess Hired

NEW YORK (P)-Hiring of Ruth Carol, Taylor, 25, first Negro stewardess in the history of commercial aviation in the United States, was announced here Saturday by Charles Abrams, chairman of the N. Y. State Commission Against Discrimination.

Miss Taylor will be employed by Mohawk Airlines, of

L.A. Suspect Tries Suicide

** LOS ANGELES (47) — Mrs. Linda Mintz, the Polish-born housemaid awaiting retrial on a charge of murdering her employer, tried to take her own life in a padded cell Saturday, jailers reported.

The 36-year-old Mrs. Mintz, survivor of a Nazi concentra-tion camp, was found huddled in her cell with strips of her nightgown tied in a double knot around her neck, guards said. Mrs. Mintz testified in her own defense during her recent eightweek trial on a charge of killing Mrs. Thelma Macomber, 42, of Studio City, The hearing ended in a mistrial Dec. 16,

Composer Eric Coates Dies

CHICHESTER, England (UE)-Eric Coates, Britain's bestknown popular composer, died in the Royal West Sussex Hospital here Friday night. He was 71.

Coates, author of "Sleepy Lagoon," was reported in good health two weeks ago, but was depressed because of approaching blindness due to cataracts. His physicians had promised, however, that he could eventually regain his sight through

Coates had enjoyed 20 years of success as one of Britain's

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LOS ANGELES (UP) — The day and will spend its first Civil Aeronautics Administra Christmas together for 17

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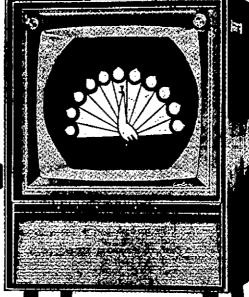
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This Associated Press photograph was taken shortly before Baker and his crew abandoned the Lehi II during a fierce storm. As on Lehi I they were attempting to drift to Hawaii as a shakedown for a 19,000-mile voyage across the Pacific.

RAFT ADMIRAL STUBBORN

So Here Comes Lehi Number 4

By LOU JOBST

REDONDO BEACH—DeVere Baker flicked a piece of lint from the lapel of his impeccable serge, grinned and admitted he's something of a waterfront character.

"I don't consider it fair, but I've been called everything from a Madison Avenue mariner to a hard luck landlubber." He shuffled through aistack of photographs and documents on his desk and held up a color picture of the archeological

ruins of a pre-Christian era skyscraper. Its 20-story alabaster face cloaked in the green of Guatamalan rain forest. "This isn't windmill tilting. It's evidence supporting a theory that, when proved, will mean history must be re-

Why the literary cliche?

The 41-year-old former naval airman was once called "an ocean-going Don Quixote" by a more poetic critic. The jibe entirely unreasonable, for no salt-spray-in-the-eye oreamer ever worked harder at failure.

BAKER GAVE UP a rising prominence as an independent shipbuilder to become commander of history's most unsuccessful fleet, the rafts, Lehi I, II and III.

. They all set sail to prove the belief that the Western Hemlsphere was inhabited by Semitic (caucasian strain) tribesmen who used tiny rafts to cross the Pacific Ocean from Persia to Guatemala centuries before the birth of Christ. The leader of this time-obscured migration was a hook-nosed tribal priest,

The first two modern, Baker-built counterparts ended in a Mack Sennett comedy climax with the wooden platforms bob-bing on out into the vast Pacific while their red-faced crew stood on the shore waving alohas.

THE THIRD SCURRIED a few hundred miles down the California coast, then was loaded on a truck bed for an over-land Odyssey from meat market to auto showroom to plug Baker's Lehi IV, now being built on the ocean front here.

This 35-by-18-foot timber raft, with a cheesebox shaped. 12-by-12 cabin, will be completed in April and then shipped to Asia Minor where Baker and four others will shove across the Indian Ocean toward a landfall 19,000 miles away. Lack of success hasn't hampered the plot, Baker contends,

but has improved its chances to succeed. The failures have brought world-wide publicity, and financial assistance in ad-

brought world-wide publicity, and linancial assistance in addition to pointing out number of planning errors. The four-year delay has allowed time for a series of new discoveries of ancient ruins in Central America.

Those include the uncovery of a pyramid with an Egyptian-style tomb housing the mummified remains of a family, a full-scale, strikingly modern astronomical observatory and fossil remains of horses that pre-date Spanish Conquisadore mounts by generations by generations.

BAKER, WHO ALSO HAS written a flying saucer novel, "Quetara," to help finance his project, maintains that the eminently successful Kon Tiki voyage further proves his theory. Thor Hegerdahl's trip was made on the hypothesis that the Pacific Islands were inhabited by an advanced culture that salled from South America on balsa wood rafts.

"Besides disproving the idea that the Americas were inhabited by Mongolians, there is much to be learned from what caused the end of this great culture," explains the father of two grown daughters.

He believes that war decimated the race, and a scientific culture that had attained modern forms.

Baker and his team's concerted speaking tours have enlisted wide support for the 1958 adventure. In addition to the fan-tastic voyage, the Lehi IV plan excavations along the shores of the Persian Gulf and will keep detailed records on oceanic survival for use by the military services.

RECALLING LEHI I, when the radio operator cries to be taken off the raft, brought national laughter down on the undertaking Baker says his team was handpicked this time. The men, who expect to spend a year at sea, drifting with

the currents into unknown ocean tempests while surviving by their own ingenuity, are top figures in varied fields: DeeJar Nelson, noted naturalist and one of the nation's top 100 science lecturers, first mate; Larry Foglino, husky 29-year-old university psychology major; Ed Kiehala, Hawaiian and USC senior, and Ed McKenna, professional seaman-adventurer. The leader will be Baker.

THE PROJECT AWES its participants, but an almost fanatic conviction in the Lehi theory overcomes any human queasiness, Baker asserts. "I'm actually afraid of the sea, and especially small craft.

I remember when I was aboard an aircraft carrier and would see a destroyer pass alongside and swear 'I'd never want to ride on one of those dinky little things!"

The former Petaluma shipbuilder found it wasn't too dif-

fleult for a laymen to become an expert anthropologist-explorer although he denies he is a scientific authority.

"These are not really my theories, but those of the best men in the socio-history sciences. I have only a sincere belief and open-mindedness to offer," he says.

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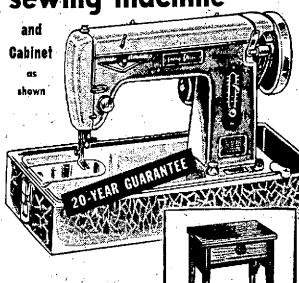
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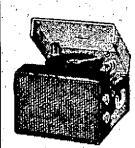
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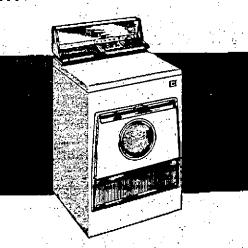
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She will return to Lackland, where she in an instructor, Dec. 30. She was graduated from Wilson High in 1956 and attended Long Beach City College before enlisting in the Women's Air Force.

PVT. DENNIS F. WHITE, 17, son of Mrs. Gladys W. Rudd, 3912 W. Broadway, is taking paratroop combat engineer training with the 20th Brigade's 618th Company at Ft. Bragg, N.C. White took basic training at Ft. Ord. He attended St. Anthony's High:

AN JAMES R. KEPLEY, son of D. L. Kepley, 11711 Centralia St., is serving with Fleet Airborne Electronic Traning Unit borne Electronic Traning Unit at North Island Naval Air Sta- Envoys May tion, San Diego. . .

PFC LEROY W. OHMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ohmer, 5602 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, is an air traffic controller in 1st Cavalry Divi-Navy officers may end m sion's 15th Aviation Company June 30. in Korea. He has been in the in Korea. He has been in the The Butler, has notified C Far East since last June. The John Butler, has notified C soldier is a 1952 graduate of Mgr. Sam E. Vickers that I soldier is a 1952 graduate of Mgr. Sam E. Vickers t

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SP3C ROBERT R. NORMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.
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SERVICE LEADER HERE

National commander of the Order of the Purple Heart, Richard Golick (left), confers with local commander George P. Coleman (center) and Otis Banks, a patient at Veterans Administration Hos-pital, during a tour of the hospital Saturday.

PISTOL-WHIPPED Arrested in

Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — A deputy U. S. marshal faced a charge of armed robbery Saturday for trying to hold up a tavern to pay his Christmas

cBooked in city prison was Deputy Marshal Wayne A. Michic, 39. of San Francisco, Ohe admitted taking \$14 from he Shady Grove Cafe before pawas overpowered and capred on the spot by a bar-

Ritchie entered the crowded gern and ordered bartender gvin Stone, 33, to "open that h register or I'll blow your

ons out," police said. stone handed over the \$14 in dollar bills and then rapped chie on the jaw, forcing him drop his gun. Stone then tol-whipped the holdup man.

ound Bones # Explorer, homas Says

UVA, Fiji (P) — Lowell mas, American author and lorer, said here Saturday he the skeleton of a lost stralian explorer, Henry L. Lasseter, in the Australian ert recently.

homas said aborigines put on the trail of a desert ial place where he found a leton, the upper jaw of ich lacked teeth and thus fiched a description of Las-

asseter disappeared years & Legend in Australia had it at he found gold, went to nerica and became a preach-In Salt Lake City.
Thomas said the aborigines

id-kept silent about Lasseter's inth and burial because their ationships with the governent had not been happy

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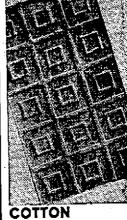


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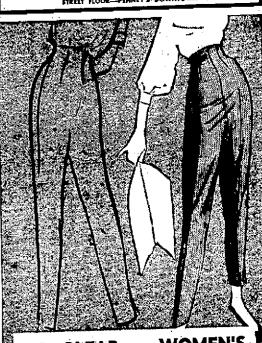


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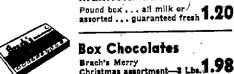


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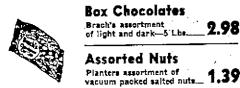
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St. Vincent De Paul Society in Yule Plea

St. Vincent De Paul Society's public appeal for funds for its annual yuletide gift program will continue until Christmas Eve, Msgr. James E. Dolan, society clerical director, said Saturday.

So far this year the response her been very gratifying, Msgr. Polan said, but the requests for asalstance are more numerous than in past years.

Members and friends of the ment society are invited to take part in their programs at Rancho List Amigos on Christmas men will receive holiday din-

VOLUNTEERS WILL wheel ciety's central office. Christpatients to the auditorium for mas baskets, including a turkey 9:30 a.m. mass. Gifts also will or ham and all the trimmings by distributed at the Rancho. for dinner; warm clothing, Christmas remembrances for given to families not receiving ladies of the National Catholic care from other agencies. Community Service for distribution at five Veterans Admin-

the Catholic Maritime clubs of San Pedro and Wilmington.

Public contributions.



PARIS (UP)-The twin cities of Strasbourg and Kehl on the border between France and Germany are the current favorites in the race for the future European capital.

France and West Germany have thrown in their support behind these Rhine River cities, making them favorites in the selection of headquarters of future European cooperative aggicies. Strasbourg, in France, already is headquarters of the Council of Europe, the coal and steel pool common assembly other European institutions. Kehl, in Germany, houses no international organizations

Czech Unit OKs Red Declaration

VIENNA (UP)- The central committee of the Czechoslovak jan Communist Party approved unanimously the Moscow declaration issued by the world's Communist leaders last month Prague Radio reported Satur-

day. The committee ordered the party's politburo to take all necessary measures to realize the aims of the declaration, the radio said.

TTOPIA' KITCHEN LONDON (A) - Authores Barbara Cartland won't wash disties this Yuletide. She hired a London catering firm to sup-

600 clean dishes and re-

move them unwashed after use



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Public contributions needed where Vincentians and volunto make this extensive program teers will take active part in successful can be sent to St. the celebration, with parties, Vincent De Paul Christmas Gifts, 717 South Burlington Ave., Los Angeles 57.

here. The mayor had been ac-acquired.

Mayor Huang Chi-jii is airaid thieves who sell their loot to his missing police dog has ended restaurants. Sale of dog meat is up in one of the restaurants legal if the dogs are lawfully

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22nd - First Church of the Brethren Carolers, 7 p.m.

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LOWD-Mrs. Adah M., 69, of

Funeral Home, Bellflower, ALLSMAN (Garden Greve) -Mary A., 64, of 12782 5th St., died Saturday. Surviving daughters, Mrs. Roland 272 Orizaba Ave., died Tuesday. are daughters, Mrs. Rolanu 22 Olizada Ave., und the same, the proprietor of Barnes Ma-Scott, Mrs. Guyla Avery; son, Surviving are daughter, Mrs. the proprietor of Barnes Ma-councilman, and Mrs. Barnes, Clair Lawson; sisters, Mrs. Marian L. Watkins, and sister, rine Supplies, 5368 E. Second and two brothers, Lynn and Georgia McDanlels, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Allce Mudge. Service 10 St. Fink, Mrs. Ethel Lawson. Serv-a. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary. Born in Rushville, Neb., he Byron C. Barnes. ice Monday, 2:30 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the

KETTENRING — Clarence 57, of 285 E. Louise St., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Adrian; son, Leslie; brother, William; sisters, Miss Emma Kettenring, Mrs. Maggie James. Service Tuesday, 2 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

BIGGS—Lulu Couly, 65, of 326 E. 8th St., died Saturday. Surviving are her son, Clarence F. Spencer: sister, Effic Towler, Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

MOLLICA (Lakewood) — Salvatore Joseph, 54, of 5232 Lorelel Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Nancy; son, Anthony; daughters, Mary Fartine and Connic Gundeluch; brother, Schastian. Rosary 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Lakewood Mor-tuary Chapel. Requiem mass 9 a. m. Monday, St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

RUBY—Harry N., 68, of 3626 E. 1st St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; son Robert: brother, Joseph. Service 2 p. m. Monday, Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

AIKENS (Bellflower) - John Floyd, 72, of 8732 Bernsten Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Florence Irene; sons, Harrison, Ira and Willard and daughter, Mrs. Florence Bridges. Service at noon Monday in Grace Chapel, Inglewood with Bellflower Mortuary ir charge of arrangements.

FARRAR (Santa Ant)-Mrs Maude L., 70, of 2225 Judith Ln., dled Friday. Surviving are her husband, Earl B.; daughter, Maxine Truman; son, Keith; brother, Norval Moore; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Service at 1 p. m. Monday, Fairhaven Mau-soleum. Smith Mortuary, Huntington Beach, is handling arrangements.

FISHER-Raymond W., 46. of 2251 Fashion Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War H. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy A.; sisters, Pearl Fisher, Mrs. Edna Bonne-witz, Mrs. Gladys Schmidt and Mrs. Viola Vaz; brothers, Everette and Lawrence, and mother, Mrs. Carrie Fisher. Service at 1 p. m. Monday, Dilday Mor-

GOODFELLOW-Irving, 82, of 176 E. Home St., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Fannie, and son, Addison. Service 3 p. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

BRAUN-Mrs. Frida L., 72, of 5968 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are her husband, Daniel J.; sons, Charles E. and Dr. Daniel C.; sister, Mrs. Lena Brackmann. Service 2:30 p. m. today, Hunter Chapel.

BOOTH-Clarence E., 76, of 1044 Locust Avc., died Thurshis brother William, Service 11:30 a. m. Monday, Dilday Mortuary.

ZAGORSKI - John, 64, of 1723 E. Wardlow Rd., died Thursday. Surviving are his wife, Mary; sons, John, Donald, Kenneth and Robert: daughters. Mrs. Evelyn Klowas, Mrs. Lorraine Atterholt; sisters, Mrs. Arthur Hicks, Mrs. Finke, Mrs. Sophie Novak Zagorski was a veteran of World War I. Rosary today, 7 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel; Mass, Monday, 8 a. m., St. Barnabas Church; service Thursday, 11 a. m., Veterans Administration Chapel.

BISBEE (Whittier) - Arthur J., 77, of 2330 Floral Dr., died Thursday. Surviving is wife Mary. Service 9:30 a. m. Mon-day, Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, with Bellflower Mortuary in charge of arrange-

HALLNER (Cypress) Woodrow Alden, 44, of 5582 Karen Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving is wife Leone. Service Monday. 2 p. m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

FILL-Charles, 30, of 3109 Ocana, died Thursday. He leaves his wife, Mary; 50n, Michael Stevens; daughter Kathleen Louise; mother, Mrs P. Wasieczto; brothers, John and Michael Theodore; sisters, Mary Mahusky, Pauline Holin Martha Buckley. Service Rosary, 8 p.m. Monday, Mass, 9 a.m. Tuesday, both at St. Cornclius Catholic Church, Paramount Mortuary in charge.

CHRISTENSON (Norwalk)

Josephine Mary, 60, of 14727 Harvest Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a brother, Thomas J. Foran. Rosary tonight, 8 p.m. Chapel of Memories Mortuary. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. John of God Church.

Burton W. Barnes Funeral This Bag Full, HUNTER — William, 71, of BECK (Lakewood) — Walter 5913 Rose Ave., died Saturday, Leslie, 71, of 5852 N. Fidler Surviving are his wife, Emma; Ave., died Thursday, Surviving son, Homer F. Service 2:30 are stepson, Louis J. Peterson; p. m. Monday, Hunter Chanel stendaughter, Mana Canada Shore, members, Burton, W. H. Shore, M. S

Funeral services for Belmont came to Long Beach as a child Shore merchant Burton W. He was graduated from Poly Service 7 p. m. Monday, White's Barnes, 48, of 267 Park Ave., High School, City College and will be at 1 p. m. Monday in the University of Washington Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

Surviving are his parents Barnes died Friday. He was the proprietor of Barnes Ma-Frank W. Barnes, former city

But Not Peanuts His Collarbone

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fall occurred.

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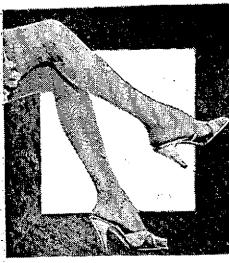
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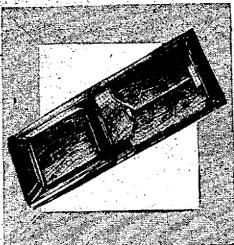
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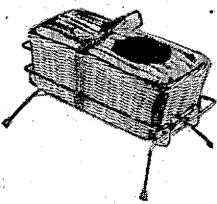
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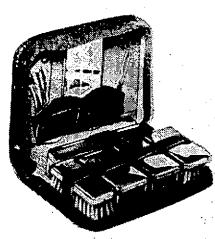
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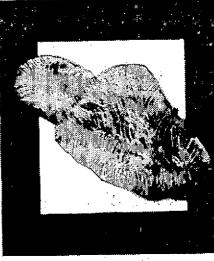


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Baseball Shifts, Braves Top 1957 Headlines

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

The shifting of the two major league baseball franchises from New York to California, the Milwaukee Braves, new Series games, team and individual champions, a few old champions, and a handlest Warner lockey who set three records made sports headlines in 1957.

The outstanding individuals were Lew Burdette, Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Mickey Mantle in baseball; Dick Mayer in golf; Don Bowden and Bob Gutowski in track

champion New York Yankees in a seven-game World Series. win. Burdette, pitching with but two days rest, humbled the Yankee

Spahn won 7-5 in 10 innings after he had been taken out for behind the record of Hans Wagner, Stan the Man hit 351, a pinch hitter. The pinch hitter, Nippy Jones, was the turning moving his lifetime average to 340.

Nont. A Tommy Byrne nitch hit Nippy's shee and he gained. Work Associated to Be and he gained. Dork mayor in goil; Don Bowden and Dob Gullowski in Mall point. A Tommy Byrne pitch hit Nippy's shoe and he gained and field; Len Rosenbluth and Wilt Chamberlain in basketball; first base by picking up the ball and showing Umpire Augie with 44 homers and 132 runs batted in. He was voted the NL's first base by picking up the ball and showing Umpire Augie with 44 homers and 132 runs batted in. He was voted the NL's Donatelli the shoe blackening on it Burdette then beat Ford most valuable. Washington's Roy Sievers led the AL with 42 light-heavy crown, Joe Brown kept with the formed sight and with the formed sigh Series triumphs, turned back the American League game when he fanned eight and gave four hits in a 3-2 Yanker

The pennant races were highlighted by the hitters. Williams

bats with his second straight shutout in the seventh and de-was the best hitter, batting 388 for Boston as he moved his lifetime mark to .350. It was his fifth American League hitting of the White Sox against Washington.

Burdette's 5-0 victory in the final game marked the first title. Despite a remarkable season by the 39-year-old San Diego title. Despite a remarkable season by the 39-year-old San Diego Floyd Patterson retained his world's heavyweight crown attive a poll of 24 baseball writers named the Yankees' Mantle but, he was forced to take a rear seat to Carmen Bastion.

Hank Aaron led the Braves in hitting by pacing the NL

Series games.

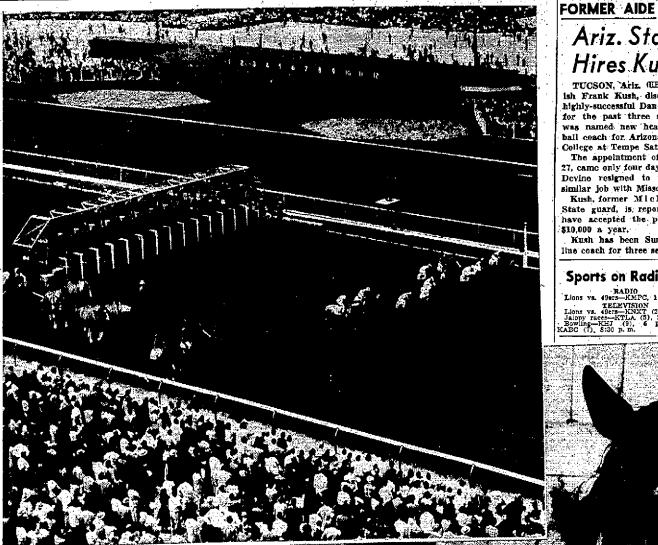
After Yankee Whitey Ford won his fifth series game by the Yankees to their 23rd AL pennant, heating Warren Spahn in the opener, Burdette scored 4.2. Then Don Larsen gained credit in relief for a 12-3 Yankee win.

hitting championship to the Rogers Hornsby and put him one heating with the series game win.

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Milwaukee's Spahn won the most games, 21, while in the Pascual Percz retained title among the flyweights. New boxing AL Jim Bunning of Detroit and Billy Pierce of Chicago each won 20.



SANTA ANITA OFF AND RUNNING .

The 21st Santa Anita Race Track meeting will start on Thursday and some of the scenes shown here will be renewed once again. In photo above, field is seen just after breaking from starting gate, while in third photo another field is shown near the finish line. In center picture is a scene that probably won't be duplicated often—lovely Marian Johnson makes friends with two animals, an unnamed doggie and a horse called Nashville, which will carry high weight of 119 pounds in Thursday's opening day feature, the Palos Verdes Handicap. Nashville will be ridden by crack jockey Willie Shoemaker.

SIFFORD TRAILS BY 1

Casper Out Front in Pomona Open

Billy Casper, whose bulging waist line and jolly disposition would make for an excellent Santa Claus, can play the part for himself today as he enters the final round of the \$5,000 Pomona Valley Open golf tournament at Los Serranos with a one-stroke lead.

Burly Billy and his potent putter carved out six birdies without interference of a bogey for a six under par 66 Satur-

day and a 36-hole total of 134. On his heeks are Negro stars Charles Sifford, the Long Beach Open champion, with a 68 sec- H

ond round for a 135 and Ted Rhodes, a 69 for a 136. The Blomquist, 68-70, at 138.

the first hole on a chip and 14-foot putt, the third on a wedge and 12-footer and the 14th and 17th by reaching the (both good wallops) respective-

the par-three second where he clicked on a six iron and 25-Returns to Field

Sifford birdied three of the

142 - Bud Holscher, 70-72; Smiley

DODGERS SIGN **BONUS PLAYER**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) -Carl Warwick, a 20-yearold Texas Christian senior from Dallas, has signed a bonus contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers calling for more than \$30,000.

The right-handed hitting outfielder, who hit at a 321 clip last season, was signed by Dodgers scout Hugh Alexander and will be assigned to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

Ariz. State Hires Kush

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)-Boyish Frank Kush, disciple of highly-successful Dan Devine for the past three seasons, was named new head football coach for Arizona State College at Tempe Saturday.

The appointment of Kush, 27, came only four days after Devine resigned to take a similar job with Missouri. Kush, former Michigan

State guard, is reported to have accepted the post for \$10,000 a year. Kush has been Sun Devll

line coach for three seasons.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Lions vs. 19ers—KMPC, 1 p. m. TELEVISION
Lions vs. 49ers—KNAT (2), 1 p. m.
Jaiopy races—KTLA (5), 2 p. m.
Bowling—KHJ (9), 6 p. m; and
ABC (7), 8:30 p. m.



SUNDAY, DEC. 22 * * * SECTION C

Ohio State's Big Ten champions and the underdog for tickets, will be on hand in Oregon Ducks arrived in chartered planes Saturday to begin California practice for their Jan. 1 Rose Bowl

The arrivals, about five hours around a bottle containing apart at Burbank air terminal, "anti-smog pills," which brought the Rose Tournament a chuckle from Hayes. queen and her princesses busy After the pleasantries, Hayes as they were on hand both ushered the Buckeyes into waittimes to toss huge California ing buses and the team was oranges as the players walked whisked off directly to East Los down the ramps from the Angeles JC for the club's first planes.

The Oregon contingenting session. otaled 64, with 45 players.

leclared he felt his squad would "do a pretty representative job" and added he "certainly could understand the Ducks being 19point unerdogs because of Ohio State's ranking as the No. 1 team in the nation."

Casanova said the team had een bothered by some rain during practice the past week and would welcome clear skies here in order to return "to al more reasonable routine in

The full Buckeye complement totaled 44, the allowable limit under the Rose Bowl rules. However, the Bucks acc left halfback, Don Clark, continued to favor a groin injury and his playing status remained ques-

OHIO STATE Coach Woody Hayes stepped from the plane with a smile and a pleasant word for the horde of reporters on hand to greet him, a switch from the tacitum Hayes of the 1954 OSU Rose Bowl feam.

He shook hands with all the Rose Bowl officials and members of the press and told them nat he believed "we have club equally as good as the 1954

One of the princesses. Linda Valentine, was "caught" passing

drill-primarily a picture tak-

COACH LEN CASANOVA KRAMER ROSEWALL

MELBOURNE (P)-Loaded down with more talent than he can comfortably pay pro tennis promote Jack Kramer is not interestfrom the amateur ranks this

"Mal Anderson and Ashley

Cooper are good prospects but we are not interested in them yet," Ted Schroeder, Kramer's advance tepresentative, said Saturday. "For one thing, neither has

established a record. For another, we have enough players for the tour now.

But Ken Rosewall's con-tract expires Jan. 13 and it appears he will be dropped as a recular tourist although he recently won a 20-match series over Pancho Segura, Frank Sedgman and Lew Hoad.

Tony Trabert, former Wimbledon and U. S. champion, is reported ready to forsake a business career in Los Angoles and give tennis another

Favor 49ers in Playoff

-San Francisco's 49ers; who made it a habit to win in the final minute, battle the resurging Detroit Lions today for the Western Conference championship of the National Football League. The 49ers are favored by 3½ points.

It rained here Saturday and the outlook for today is for more showers and a muddy. field. Still, a capacity throng of 60,000, many of whom participated in an unprecended jam Kezar Stadium for the 1 p.m. kickoff.

The game will be carried nationally by CBS television with the San Francisco locality blacked out. Since many fans, were shut out in the ticket rush, excursions were formed to areas where TV will be shown. (Locally the telecast will be over KNXT, 2, and the broadcast on KMPC.)

TODAY'S WINNER will play in its home city against the Cleveland Browns Sunday, Dec. 29 for the NFL championship. San Francisco never has won a conference title or even taken part in a playoff. Tabbed for the second division this year, came through with Cinderella performances.

Typical was the 35-31 vic-tory over Detroit in their first meeting, won in the final 11 seconds on a 41-yard pass from quarterback Y. A. Tittle to flanker back R. C. Owens Next time they met, the Lions walloped the 49ers, 31-10 at

Playoff games are old hat for the Lions. They beat Los Angeles in 1952, then went on to down Cleveland for the championship. In 1953, they took the division honor without a playoff and again beat the Browns. They repeated di-visionally in 1954 but were downed by Cleveland.

QUARTERBACK troubles have bothered both clubs. The Tittle suffered pulled muscles in both legs and hasn't been able to run in practice. However, he says they're much better than last week when he went into the second half to rally his club to a crucial 27-20

fictory over Green Bay. Detroit's Bobby Layne sufered a broken ankle two weeks ago and Tobin Rote took over to direct the club to a come-from behind victory over the

Tittle's passing this season set a 49er record for percentage of completions-63.1, the leader in the NFL. Y. A. has hit 176 times out of 279 throws for 2,157 yards and 13 touchdowns. Fifteen have been intercepted.

Rote has thrown 11 touchdown passes, four against the 49ers the first time the two teams met. He has completed 76 of 177 throws for 1,070

No tie can develop since NFL rulcs call for a sudden death overtime in case the issue is deadlocked at the end of 60 minutes.

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only others in contention are Billy Maxwell, 70-68, Jerry Steelsmith, 69-69, and Ralph Steelsmith, 69-69, and Ralph CASPER BIRDIED all five DISCUSS A&M Bid

UCLA football coach Henry Saturday, but put off any de (Red) Sanders discussed a cision until after an emergency plush Texas A&M offer with meeting of the Los Angeles green with a 3-iron and 4-iron Athletic Director Wilbur Johns school's board of control Mon ďav.

The other sub-par hole was East Coach Engle A&M by plane Saturday a

149—Dick Knight, 71-59; Jerry Barlack and a brief bout with the flu \$15,000 salary, is believed in the Main, 70-70; Cecil Hards, 70-70.

141—Earrey Chapman, 68-73; John McMulin, 71-70; Bll Johnston, 68-73; Sohn for the East football The board of control is made squad.

college stars here Dec. 28.

afternoon's workout.

Tackle Bobby Oliver of Baylor quit the West team and re-turned home when he learned sounders to so yourself to his wife had been injured in an auto accident.

Today's Sports Card

Soccer-Veterans Stadium, 12:30 p.m. Horse Racing-Callente, 12 noon.

1 p.m. The board presumably will take up possible revision of

Engle is head coach of the two faculty representatives; the East squad for the annual university business manager, Shrine game against western the alumni executive secretary,

> definite that Sanders is not Sanders has six years to go on a 10-year contract. It is

meet the athletic directorship A&M has offered. One football-coach has urged

the director of athletics and A steady rain hampered the general manager of associated students.

> quite possible that UCLA will offer him a full professorship to

47 on Jan. 15 he wants to Auto Racing—CJA jalopies, Gardena Sanders to make the switch: addum, 2:30 p. m. Golf—Pomona Valley Open, Chino, all Jess Neely of Rice, a close friend of the Bruin mentor, make next season his last "because I believe the time to live is between 45 and, 60." AAU Basketball—Lockyer's vs. Japa-urged him to pull up stakes.

Dizzy Dean-says he plans life, it's my time now," said to quit in 1958 his \$62,500-a- the former St. Louis Cardinal Dodgers will find Los Angeles much chance to beat out year job as CBS broadcaster fireballer.

of the major leagues' "Game He owns a five-acre grapefruit ranch in Phoenix. of the Week." Dean's three-year contract

In Los Angeles to appear on Dinah Shore's television expires at the end of the 1958 program tonight, Diz reseason and since he will be marked that he will get more for that one appearance than he did for his first entire year in the majors (\$3,000) . when he won 18 games. "If ever I'm going to enjoy

area has to have a winner, or

"They'll set records the first two or three years, but

the novelty will get them out if the team goes bad and isn't a winner.'

The Dodgers, he says, are an old club "and while they have the best pitching in the fail to make the team.

Diz said he doubts that the league I don't give them a bonanza and that this big Milwaukee or St. Louis," Little League baseball, he

said, rushes boys along too fast, and he feels they should wait until they are at least 14 before plunging into door-die competition, because he feels: it is bad for the youngsters to have their hearts store at 12 because they

Dizzy Dean to Retire, Wants to Enjoy Life

PALO ALTO (P)-Coach Rip Sanders' long-term contract last four holes and had six in Engle of Penn State Saturday Sanders now is receiving \$18 all against two bogies. Other was released from Santa Clara 000 per year, but the over-al

Most sports fans with whom I have been conversing in the past week have displayed two emotions on the subject of current athletic affairs in Southern California. The first is confusion, the sec-

ond is disgust. thor is experiencing identical symptoms. Why, look at these daily questions that are clouding the sports horizon:

1. Where are the Dodgers going to play their games?
2. What are SC and UCLA going to do—and what is going to happen to the Pacific Coast Conference?

and No wonder anyone with even the remotest interest in sports around here is (1) confused and (2) disgusted.

Let's briefly discuss each question:

1. The Dodgers apparently—and very much against their better judgment—will be forced to play their home games in

the Rose Bowl. In a story I wrote six days ago, I that the Dodgers would play in the Coliseum. I had knowledge beforehand that so much pressure was being exerted on the Coliseum Commission, that the Commission would be forced to hold an emergency meeting (the meeting was held Friday) to re-evaluate the Dodger situation. High Dodger officials told me they would play in the Rose Bowl ONLY IF THE COLISEUM WAS CLOSED TIGHT TO THEM. They a confidently expected the Coliseum group to meet them half-Sway-which the outmoded Coliseum Commission failed to do Friday. The Dodgers do not want the Rose Bowl as their home because they feel—and rightfully so—that thousands of fans will not buck the traffic involved in leaving the Rose Bowl very often. But, it looks like the Rose Bowl or nothing!
2. SC and UCLA, I am certain, will emerge from this

Expresent PCC confusion as charter members of the finest safiletic circuit in the nation. I am certain also that the PCC will disintegrate. The Northwest schools will form their own minor circuit, but it will no longer be known as the Coast 3. I doubt that Sanders will leave UCLA. The fine coach

is disturbed that he cannot make a decision immediately, but the also is confused. His financial return from Texas A&M will far surpass anything UCLA can offer, but that's merely part of Sanders' problem. A very proud man, Sanders is deeply concerned with the inroads pro football has made in Southern California and he would like to divorce himself from his present second-rate standing. But, here is the decid-ning factor in the Sanders' case: Red is a single wing coach and Texas is T-formation country. The entire state of Texas is from high schools and up—is goared to the T-formation. Sanders would be a lost soul at Texas A&M. He knows it L'and you can bet he will act accordingly.

TOSS OUT the notion being unravelled around the San Francisco area that an all-state conference is in the works. The story up north is that Cal, UCLA, SC and Stanford will join ranks with St. Mary's, Santa Clara, USF and COP or

zin Question: Who will finance the Catholic schools' return? to Even Bing Crosby doesn't have that much money to go #maround.)

A Scattle editor dreamed up a circuit involving Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho, Montana and Montana State, the winner to play California's champion for the right to play in the Rose Bowl. Question: Didn't we use to scoff at the thought of Idaho

being in the Rose Bowl? Who would ever consider little, old Montana State?

A GLANCE at names of some horses training at Santa Anita for the meet which opens Thursday should what some appetites. There's Frezen Pies, Porterhouse, Candy Dish, Square Meal and the money-winning champ. Round Table. What an Okie parlay those julcy morsels would make, ch?

while, and, brother; you sure did when you said the 49ers should trample Green Bay by 40 points. I read your paper a Monday that S. F. had to rally to beat Green Bay, 27-20. If I inhought you would eat, I'd get you a crow for Christmas." I stigned G. M. Weit, 5803 W. 95th St., Los Angeles 45. (Well, why don't you try me, old fellow!)

"What's wrong with your bosom buddy, the curly-haired announcer? It was bad enough he said the Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators were in the National Football League, but in an interview with Joe Marconi he asked him to help bring the NFL championship back to Cleveland! This boy has definitely slipped his clutch!" (signed) Newchy Mig-

Trione, 6063 Hersholt Ave.

(Oh, he's back in high gear now—or didn't you read that pugilist Arthur Aragon won his comeback "bout" Friday

"I find myself for once in announcer Bob Kelley's col-lumn. Since the Angels are destined for Spokane, I'm rooting for him to be deported there. I thought you'd like to know. (signed) J. H. Whidbee, 712 N. Alubama, Compton. (But do you suppose word has arrived by dog sled there yet that such things as Knox, Aragon and Ole Kel actually

"As a listener in myriads of Monday rehashings of week-

E-end encounters, I wonder how many of your readers will see themselves in the following character sketch:

"COFFEE BREAK QUARTERBACK

"He hasn't worn a football suit

"Since pimple days yet dares to shoot "The breeze about each grid encounter

"With sure aplomb of an authority "Who knows he stands with the majority!"

(signed) Coy Sanders, 5934 Orange Ave. (There's just something about that name "Sanders" that inspires one to feats of glory, wouldn't you say?)

PUTNAM ON ALL-NFL

Brown 1st Rookie TO Lead UP leam Garth Wilson led the Sun riod, got a dunk shot by Wilt Devil attack with 20 points as scered on a sleeper layur, to Oil, was expected to pair to a sleeper layur, to Oil, was expected to pair to a sleeper layur, to Oil, was expected to pair to a sleeper layur, to Oil, was expected to pair to an added two free throws and leaf the voting for the annual leaf the voting for the annual leaf the voting for the annual placed flour, men on the all-start cam, while the Detroit provinced Saturday. The S2-year-old McKay, a Three Layur, to Oil, was expected to pair to naded two free throws and sleeper layur, to Oil, was expected to pair to a sleeper layur, to Oil with the Detroit of the late rally. With with 34-year-old Vic Scissas of Gerry Thousan a field goal. The Status Saurday by handing the Cotton with the Allies Saurday by handing the Cotton with

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Belma First Loss

Dave Johnson, San Francisco, upset unbeaten Frank Belma, College and the Schmidt, Loss angle to the Schmidt, Loss angle to

AAU'5s' Aggies, East Stars Favored to Play

week with four games topped by the Gator Bowl battle between Texas A. and M. and

Wednesday-North favored by one point over the South in the Shrine game at the Miami Orange Bowl.

at Jacksonville, Fla. Gray favored by two points over the Blue at Montgomery, Ala:; East favored by nine points over the West in the Shrine game at San Francisco.

farewell to Texas A. and M. He leaves two days later to take over as head coach at Alabama, His Aggie team (8-2 this year) features play-

halfback, Charlie Krueger at tackle and a 15-pound-perman advantage in the line. But the Aggies also are shy on reserves and lost the last two games of the season because their grinding ground game had left their iron men too tired.

Tennessee, 7-3 this season but 3-7 in previous bowl appearances, operates out of a single wing. Tailback Bobby Gordon, the key man, is a

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wild-

cats, Kentucky led at halftime,

13 occasions until Ed Nymeyer's

halftime.

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Wilt to 19,

Loses 58-52

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UP)-

California in the final seven

Five members of the United

Utah readily concedes he will use a wide-open passing attack. His quarterbacks, all good passers, are Jack Doug-

West coach Jack Curtice of Dick Lasse of Syracuse. Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, coaching the South, can call on All-American center Don Stephenson of Georgia Tech. halfback Dick Christy of North Carolina State and fullbacks Jimmy Taylor of Louisiana State and Billy At-

the Sugar Bowl.

Long Beach's biggest ama-teur basketball attraction of the season will be held next weekend—Sunday and Monday, Dec. 29 and 30—at Long Beach City College gym. The four teams taking part in the two-night doubleheaders vill be the San Francisco Olymoic Club, the Denver-Chicago

> Angeles and Lockyer's Grocery of Long Beach.
> The Olympic Club is the second-ranked AAU team in the nation, finishing as runnerup to Seattle's Buchan Bakers in the National AAU tourney at Denver last March. Denver finished second to the famed Phillips Oilers in the strong Na-tional Industrial Basketball League last season, while Kir-by's is rated the eighth best

ruckers, Kirby's Shoes of Los

lows, first games starting at 8 p.m.: Dec. 29 (Sunday) — Denver

vs. Lockyer's, Olympic Club vs. Kirby's Shoes.

Dec. 30 (Monday) — Denver vs. Olympic Club, Lockyer's vs.

Kirby's. Among the crack cagers who

will take part in the giant double bills are co-captains Frank Kuzara and Dick Eicher. Ron Bennink, Art Bunte, Harv and Dick Banton, Ted Tiffany, Chuck Clustka and Bobby Pounds of Kirby's.

Among the Lockyer's stars are Dick Hammer, Cornelius Barnes, Ed Nichols and Dallas

the following sporting goods establishments:

seen in action at Long Beach City College next Sunday and Monday nights, Dec. 29-30. Ash-Louisville for Title

LOUISVILLE OF Francisco's rocky defenses stopped Louisville cold Saturday night and the Dons won the championship of the Blue-grass Holiday Festival basket-

Seattle rolled over Army, 80-51, in the consolation game played before some 7,500 fans at Freedom Hall.

It was apparent from the start that Louisville, the de-fending champion, had lost its shooting eye and the Dons were in top form for this second re-

Arizona 78. SC 72.
West Teras St. 74. Santa Clara 72.
Tulas 57. Wyoming 51.
TCU 44. Oxidahoma City 57.
Cincinnati 76. Soutson 58.
Arizona 81. (Tempe) 108. Loyola
(A.) 50.
Hardin-Simmons 52, East Tennessee newal of the tournament. Neither team scored for the first three minutes, but Mike Farmer finally connected on a long shot and the Dons went McNeese St. 53. East Texas St. 50. ROCKY MOUNTAIN ahead 2-0. It was a lead they

Stanford 77. Dehve: '9.
Oregon 63. BYU 55.
Utah 71. Washington St. 84.
Colorado St. 69. Montana St. 40.
Western Montana SS., Ricks (Idaho) LOUISVILLE was unable to Denver Regis 99. Western (Colo) St. and played the first eight min-Casper (Wyo.) Community Col. 65, utes without bucketing a field goal. They hit only three in

COURAMENTS
West Virginia 75, North Carolina 64.
(Champ).
Kentucky 78, Minnesota 58.

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USF 62, Louisville 56 (Champ).
Seattle 50, Army 51.
Intermountain invitational
Compton College 61, Chaffey 47
(Champ).
San Diego 54, So. Utah 53 (3rd place)
Carrousel Carrousel
Alabama 63. Louislana Tech 42. cold-shooting Army which made

The Chieftans' Elgin Baylor topped all scorers with 29 points. Darryle Kouns collected

21 for Army. Seattle led at halftime, 36-21.

NEW YORK (UP) - Placedeadlock,

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three records - longest field goal (50 yards against Ken

superb punter. Tennessee used the punt-especially a quick kick-as an offensive weapon. Its backs are seasoned and its line especially adept at

Press All-America team will play for the East in the San Francisco Shrine Game. They art halfback Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State, ends Jimmy Phillips of Auburn and Jim Gibbons of Iowa and tackles Alex Karras of Iowa and Lou Michaels of Ken-

gle of Penn State probably will stick to the ground,

offense.

center Dan Currie of Michigan State, fullback Chuck Shea of Stanford and end

The North - South game

W. Va. Upsets No. Carolina

LEXINGTON (UP)-West Virginia upset North Carolina, the nation's No. 1 team, 75-64, Saturday night to snap the Tarheels' 37-game winning streak and win the University of Kentucky Invitational basketball tournament.

Kentucky won third place by throw line, sinking 11 of 15 defeating Minnesota, 78-58, in fouls in the final three minutes. the opener.

The loss was North Carolina's cats, 'defeated by West Virfirst since it dropped the final gina in the opening round, dom-game of the 1955-56 season to inated play from the start North Carolina State. against the Gophers. Guards After losing to North Caro- Adrian Smith and Vern Hat-

lina State, the Tarheels won ton were hot from the start all 32 of their games last see and wound up with 19 and 21 son and had won five in a row points respectively for the Wildthis season. In the final analysis, it was 38-25. West Virginia's bench strength

that kept North Carolina from preserving its winning streak. Arizong forward Willie Akers and center-Bob Clauseer. with baskets at critical points in the second half to keep the Tarheels from closing 12 Tarheels from closing in. NORTH CAROLINA made its SC, 78-72

stiffest challenge with about x minutes to go on the strength TUCSON (P)—The University six minutes to go on the strength, and the jump the final minute of a see-saw shooting of guard Tommy basketball game Saturday night Kearns. The Tarheels pulled and held on for a 78-72 victory vithin-four points with about over University of Southern four minutes to play, but the California. Mountaineers battered them The game was tied 20 times into submission from the free and the lead changed hands on

Bruin'5' Jolted by Evansville

night by staging a strong finish. —18 of them coming in the contest into overtime and a vic-Evansville jumped in front of first half. Nymeyer led Arizona tory over the Beavers, 77-67. the Bruins by a 14-9 margin with 23 points.

Once and victory.

Then the Aces—paced by Arlsona 6 F P T 80 G P F Center Ed Smallwood with 25 Moviller 7 0-3 12 23 Pyth 6 34 51 points—overtook UCLA, 64-63 Green 0 1-2 3 1 Mount 44-51 with less than 12 minutes left Mitchell 7 2-2 5 16 Bloom 1 3-7 2 Mitchell 7 2-2 5 16 Bloom 1 3-7 2 Mitchell 7 2-2 5 16 Bloom 1 3-7 2 Mitchell 7 2-2 5 16 Bloom 1 3-7 2 Mitchell 7 2-2 5 16 Bloom 1 3-7 2 Mitchell 7 2-2 5 16 Bloom 1 3-7 2 Mitchell 7 2-2 5 16 Bloom 1 3-7 2 Mitchell 7 2-2 5 16 Bloom 1 3-7 2 Mitchell 7 Mitchell 7 2-2 5 16 Bloom 1 3-7 2 Mitchell 7 Mitche

tive points to ice the game. The Uclans were led by center Ben Rogers with 20 tallies.

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AL Hockey Scores Cleveland 3, Buffalu 1. Rochester 2. Springfield 0. Hershey 5, Providence 4. **AAU Basketball**

Denver 78, Seattle 54. College Football Heilday, Ben! Tittsburg (Kan.) 27. Hillisdale 26.

free throw and Bob Mucher's lowd Trips field goal broke a 71-71 dead lock and pushed Arizona ahead to stay. The Wildcats began a stall beavers in with 50 seconds left and added four more points on a pair of free throws and a field goal. The game was tied 19-19 after 10 minutes of play, 33-33 after 15 minutes of 23-33 after 15 minutes and 43-43 at

Iowa trailed Oregon State until Giant-killer Evansville College Southern Cal's attack was the final 10 minutes and then upset UCLA, 83-76, Saturday paced by Jim Hanna's 20 points staged a rally that took the

Sophomore Hawkeye center early in the game and went on to lead at halftime, 32-29. But than five points in front until half Iowa surge with a one-the Uclans bounced back in the last surge by Arizona that second half to take the lead, netted seven points in 75 seconds and victory.

135-34.

Neither team could get more Larry Switt chimaxed a account half Iowa surge with a one-handed jump shot with a min-second half to take the lead, onds and victory.

136-34. Neither team could get more Larry Swift climaxed a second

Swift scored again in the 3 1-14 7 3 1-10 2 20 first minute of overtime and 2 1-10 2 20 lowa never trailed. It was 1 3-1 2 6 lowa's 78th successive victory lowa never trailed. It was Arrillaga Leads Iowa's 78th successive victors at home.

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Cup Squad Rests; same Saturday night. MacKay to Play Kansas fought off determined

MELBOURNE (Sunday) (UL) back. Lanorma in the managed only minutes Saturday night to take TEMPE, Ariz. (A) — Arizona Setate College at Tempe set a new school basketball scoring the finale for its seventh successful and the seventh successful the finale for its seventh successive win.

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Again the first annual Holiday Bowl.

The Pittsburg Gorillas, punching their "ball control" attack through the line with hard running backs, had to fight off a control of the challenge round about his doubles toom sheed for good.

Spark Celtics Win

National Basketball Association Champion Boston Celtics equalled the Boston Garden record for 'total points as they out scored the Minneapolis Lakers, 140-119, in a nationally-televised contest Saturday.

It was the Celtics' 10th consecutive home victory. Larry Foust led the Minneapolis scoring with 27 points.

NBA Scores

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Basketball Scores

COMING HERE

Jimmy Ashmore, start-

ing guard on the Den-ver-Chicago Truckers'

basketball team, will be

more is a rookie from Mississippi State. The Truckers will play in two twin bills.

SOUTH

Champ).
Tenuessee 63, LSU 62 (3rd place).
Lafayette 65, Davidson 46,
Clemson 71, Bucknell 66.

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Vanderbilt 74. Georgiz 84. Florida 73, Miami 64. Tulane 54. Spring Hill 60. SOUTHWEST

PACIFIC COAST
Pepperdins 77, Santa Barbara 84,
Presno 8t. 72, Sacramento 8t. 56,
GORRER 38, Pacific Lutheran 37,
Alaska 71, Easlern Washington 70,
Willametts 84, Central Washington 53,
Humboldt 8t. 55, Whitworth 48,
Perland 8t. 57, Pacific 51,
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Northall 93, Western Michigan 80.

St. Louis 86, Ohio State 77.

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St. Mary's (Calif) 65, Washington (Mo) 60.

Duluth Branch U of Minnesota 58, Hamilne 33. Idaho St. 63, San Jose St. 59, Westminster 90, Eastern Oregon 86.

LaSalle 59, Nisgarz 65.
St. John's (N. Y.) 50, Rice 57.
St. Francis (Brooklyn) 69, Ithaca 39.
Pittsbursh 57, Duke 84.
CCNV 64, Ruigers 38.
St. Bonavenurs 79, South Carolina 9.
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MIDWEST

Kansas State 70, Washington 63, Kansas 58, California 52, Michigan St. 73, Notre Dams 72, Iowa 77, Oregon St. 87, Iowa 8t. 68, Illinois 60.

Stanford Win Against Denver DENVER (P) - Stanford

University, trailing by 10 points with 13 minutes to go, caught fire on John Arrillaga's set shots to whip Denver, 77-70, in a non-conference basketball Three times Denver's Pio neers rallied to within a point

hack.
Although he managed only Hillsdale's

of the Indians but were beaten

BOSTON (III)—Bill Sharman registered 41 points and the National Basketball Association champion Boston Celtic; equal-

tournament Saturday night by trouncing Harvard, 72-40, at

The college football bowl season hits its stride this Tennessee

The vital statistics:

Saturday—Texas A. and M. favored by three points over Tennessee in the Gator Bowl

The Gator Bowl game will

While East coach Rip En-

las of Stanford, Tom Flores of College of Pacific and Joe Francis, who played tailback in Oregon State's single wing shapes up as a tight match between ground attacks. The North, coached by Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and laden with Big Ten stars, includes quarterback Jim Ni-nowski, end Dave Kaiser and

kins of Auburn.

Latest odds for the major bowl games on New Year's Day shows Ohio State favoted over Oregon by 19 points in the Rose Bowl; Oklahoma over Duke by 10 in the Orange Bowl; Navy over Rice by one point in the Cotton Bowl, and Mississippi over Texas by one point in

AAU club in the U.S. Lockyer's is one of the newest clubs in the nation to par-ticipate in the gruelling na-tional AAU grind.

The two-night schedule fol-

Schmidt, Jimmy Ashmore and Joe Belmont of Denver, plus Ron Tomsic, Barry Brown and Ron Bane of the Olympic Club,

Perkins. Reserved seats, priced at \$2 and \$1.50, now are on sale at

Labushments:
Aggle's, 635 Pine Ave.: Ball A Frank, 345 American: Brown's, 428t Adantic: Lakewood Center, 499 Faculty Lonnier; 431 Carson; Protfor's, 125 W. Broadway; Scotty's, 423 American; Shore, 5269 E. Second St., and Matus, 2021 Pacific.

pall tournament, 62-55;

never relinquished.

crack San Francisco's defense

only eight of 42 shots from the floor in the first half.

Totals 27 8-16 16 52 Totals 16 17-24 14 35 Halfume score: USF 32 Louisville

a desperate aerial attack by Hillsdale in the second half which almost resulted in a

Strong's 47), most extra points (160 to Strong's 147) and most

Flatbush to L.A. Move Major Project for Campanell



ROY CAMPANELLA What Happened Now?'

NEW YORK (AP) - Roy Campanella answered the telephone. Or rather, he didn't answer; he was asking. "What happened now?" he asked apprehensively.

It was probably an expression of what is going through the minds of a lot of Brooklyn, or rather, Los Angeles, Dodgers every time the phone rings these days. If the fans of Brooklyn and Los Angeles are confused, the uncertainty of those who make their living playing for the club can be imagined.

Campanella is one of those

his teammates. In the 10 years he has been with the Dodgers he has established himself as a permanent resident of this community.

He owns a comfortable home at nearby Glen Cove. He owns a yacht. His sizeable family—wife and six children
--is established in the community. He owns and personally operates a thriving liquor store in Harlem.

a comfortably situated citizen to be abruptly pulled up by the roots and transplanted to new soil, far, far away?

way, N. J.

Campanella is in double iconardy. He did not have one of his better years last seaa base, still is a handicap, preventing him from gripping a hat with the strength once available. He might be put on the market.

So it is little wonder his first words were: "What hanpened now?" He might have been traded, or sold.

"What will the move to Los Angeles do to me?" Campy repeated a question, then shrugged his beefy shoulders.

"Well, in this business you have to take what comes. I don't know how many years as an active player I have. left, but I want to stay in

can't play any more. Maybe as a coach. A lot of these young catchers coming up could benefit through experienced coaching.

Tve put my yacht up for sale. Maybe you saw that I paid \$38,000 for it, and then added some stuff so I've got more than that in it. I don't expect to get anywhere-near what I paid for it.

"We're going to keep our home. It's on an island off Glen Cove on what was once the J. P. Morgan estate.

"I'm also keeping this liquor store. It's been doing all right. I can operate it person-

and run up from Philadelphia to see how things are going when we are playing there. Only takes an hour and a half

by train.
"I went out to Los Angeles to try to line up a place to live. Think I found one, about 30 minutes from Chavez Ra-vine or whatever they call place they are going to

"My wife takes the move in stride, and the kids naturally are all enthused. They think it is wonderful, moving out to Califrnia. Kids are always eager for a change. The spirit of adventure. I guess.

build a ball park.

As we have pointed out many times before, the Los Angeles Coliseum is the center of this country's football activity.

No other stadium can offer such a sterling series of gridiron attractions such as presented annually in the Coliseum by the Rams, SC and UCLA.

Even in such "off years" as the past two seasons, the fare is still far better than that staged in any other stadium. From the standpoint of "spectator football," the Coliseum

was the scene of the greatest number of cliffhangers ever seen in one stadium during a single season two years ago in 1955. In 22 games played by the above named three teams in the Collseum that year, 15 of them were not decided until the final four minutes of play . . . and five, as I recall, were

still in doubt right up to the final gun. Each year at this time I like to review the season and rate the best games from the spectator's standpoint . . taking into consideration the general crowd interest, amount of excitations are the season and the season and ment generated, spectacular action, color, etc.

I said in our summary of the 1955 season that it would be ny years before such another year of football thrills was presented. It was one of those experiences of a lifetime . . . and certainly one of the real high lights of my 24%-year career as a sports writer.

LAST YEAR, WITH SC AND UCLA feeling the effects of their first season of penalties and with the Rams dropping from first place to last in the Western Division, the spectacle and the thrills which reached a high point in '55 were dimmed

It was still a good year, though, certainly an "average" season when compared with past years. There were several eutstanding and exciting games,

The past season had its moments, too, but it hit a new low when compared with those of the past few years.

High points, of course, were the tremendous interest generated by the Rams... and the great season posted by the UCLA Bruins despite the PCC ban on their seniors. Despite their 6-6 league record and fourth-place finish in

the Western Division, the Rams became the first football team in history to play before one million fans in a single season. They also set an all-time professional attendance mark for a single game when 102,692 fans turned out for their clash with the San Francisco 49ers in November, Here's how we rate the "top 10" games in the Coliseum

that produced the top excitement, thrills and action in 1957:

 RAMS, 57; 49ERS, 24... Definitely the high point of the scason as the Coliseum was jammed to capacity and several more thousand fans were turned away at the gates. Urged on by the tremendous crowd, the two teams staged a sensational duel with the Rams turning in one of their finest performances

of the season to gain the verdict in a wild and woolly session.

2. Rams, 37; Baltimore, 21, . . Last Sunday's finale saw
the Rams cap their campaign with another brilliant effort to knock Baltimore out of the championship running. Norm Van Brocklin fired four touchdown passes to lead the Rams, while Baltimore countered with several brilliant plays including a 100-yard kickoff return to a touchdown.
3. Rams, 35; Detroit, 17... One of the Rams four most

impressive games of the year produced a tremendous victory over the Lions. However, the game was much closer than the score indicates.

Bears, 16; Rams, 10 . . . This was a brutal defensive ducl for the most part, but inspired Ram play kept them in running all the way and crowd was treated to pulsating finish when L. A. threatened to pull game out of fire with blistering last

5. Michigan, 16; SC, 6 . . . Determined defensive stands by Trojans not only kept score respectable, but enabled them to give Michigan a scare in second half when SC narrowly missed a couple of scores.

6. UCLA, 16; CALIFORNIA, 14 ... Bruins won on strength of field goal, but when Steve Gertsman kicked it to make score 16-7 in fourth quarter, it didn't look as if UCLA needed it. But rulers were Basilio, Hogan switch and placed the Yankees over the bar at 15 feet 9% California came surging back to score and then roar to the (Kid) Bassey among the in sole command of New York inches. Outdoors he vaulted 15 Cambring came surging dack to score and then roar to the attack once again in waning seconds to try and pull game out featherweights and Alphonse territory for 1958.

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of fire, but Uclans' defense held tight.

7 UCLA, 16; Illinois, 6 . . Bruins scored smashing upset over strongly-favored Big Ten club in a wild and woolly thriler.

8 Kams, 17; Eagles, 13 . . This was mainly a defensive battle, but dogged play by Philadelphia kept visitors close held to great defensive stand by Rams earned them months; but great defensive stand by Rams earned them in The Associated Press their first victory in lengue opener.

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Mon Delany, a native of Ireland and a student at Villanova, was the rage indoors. He won seven straight mile runs last winted and in June ran a 3.558, multiple in London behind Briton Derck Ibbotson's world record 3.57.2.

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Washington State, 13; SC, 12 . . . A rather dull game bowl game because of recruitfor better than three quarters, it wound up with one of the ing violations, Arizona State of the World Tournament in most "nervous" finishes of the year. Cougars saw fairly safe Tempe was the only other un-13-6 lead slashed to 13-12 with two minutes to go. Trojans beaten and until major cleven, then recovered onside kickoff and moved into position for a field goal attempt in closing seconds of play, but Cougar line broke through to partially block it and save the day for the

10. Tie between 20-14 Pitt win over SC and 16-7 Oregon 10. The between 20-14 Fifth will over 50 and 10-15. So both the 1715n and the victory over Trojans . . . Both games followed same form, SC and gained an invitation to dropped behind Pitt 20-0, in first half and then came roaring Cotton Bowl against Rice. back in second half, but last-minute passing attack failed to produce the touchdown that would have given them a tie or a In thoroughbred racing that win, Oregon moved out to a 16-0 lead in first half, but Trojans sport's top athlete was Bill Harstate States, 7-4, in the Ryder Cup.

Dodgers to End Spring Schedule Against Cubs

The Los Angeles Dodgers The tour West will find the Saturday announced a 10-game club playing Milwaukee and exhibition swing through four states leading up to the open-inorthern Florida, Texas, Aring of the 1958 National Analysis and Nevada.

Deroy with fron Liege, the rich Garden Liege, the rich Garden And Freestyle champtonships. Three by a c ks troke trips around the course, she this country. For the second straight year two Australians met in the National final at she sank seven putts of 10 feet sion when it came time to vote Forest Hills, Mal Anderson up.

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Vice President E. J. (Buzzie)

Bavasi released the schedule, noting that the first California appearance of the transplanted Brooklyn club will be the opening day of the regular season April 15 against the San Frank.

Among women, Paula Jean Mrs. Ferrie laughs good-the Aussie turned pro but was no match for Pancho Gonzales. Our best bet was Althea Gibber West and Dallas, Tex., with the Braves, six in all, and then engage the Cubs in four games State.

The two big deals in baseball and Frank.

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In all, the Dodgers will play In all, the Dodgers will play April 3. Braves at Jacksonville; 4 open (Good Friday); 5-6, Braves at Los Angeles and the Giants left barrier when Don Bowden of be near their training base at Braves at Austin; 9, Braves at Doubles at Los Angeles and the Giants left barrier when Don Bowden of the Polo Grounds for San Fran-California ran a 3:58.7 mile.

Vero Beach, Fla.

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So what is it like for such

not established permanent residences here, although the metropolitan area had become sort of a second home to them, in that they lived here about six months of the

year. They had formed their circle of friends, they were acquainted with the geography of the area, their summer living arrangements were carried over from year to For them, the switch to

Los Angeles is bad enough,. although actually no worse than any ball player, victim

is sold or traded to another

But with Campanella, and Gil Hodges, and Don Newcombe, such a transfer is a major project. Hodges, who joined the Dodgers in 1943, is established as a year-round Brooklyn resident. New-combe, who came to the Dodgers in 1949, also is a year-round resident of these parts, living in nearby Rah-

son. His hand, injured sev-

Collects 8 **Votes for** 1st Place

By JERRY WYNN

Marge Ferrie, Virginia gracious champion, is Long I run into wants tickets. And I Beach "golfer of the year" just automatically tell them for 1957.

Receiving first place votes on in town." eight of the 11 ballots cast by area professionals, Mrs. Ferrie won the fourth annual contest —conducted by the PARticulars column of The Independent, Press-Telegram — by a wide margin.

Ruth Miller of Recreation Park finished second with 43 the room points to Mrs. Ferrie's 58 on a 6-4-3-2-1 scoring basis. Dennis Murphy of Meadowlarwk was third with 32, followed by Verne Burnett of Recreation Park Sneads' 66 with 29 and Craig Olson of 14. Murphy received two first place votes, and Mrs. Miller the other.

As a reward for her triumph, the already voluminous Ferric (husband Jim also plays occasionally) trophy collection will have a new addition.

finest year in a long and distin- final hole with a 30-foot putt guished career for Mrs. Ferrie, for another birdie. the pretty 37-year-old Gardena resident with a picture golf Sam Snead Doug Sanders swing. It found her victorious Dow Finsterwald Anset Snow in two major tournaments, the Julius Boros California State Amateur A. W (Suddy) Cook Championship and the National Ted Kroil Trans - Mississippi Champion-

In the State tourney at San MELBOURNE, Australia (12)
Marge was at the top of her game and experienced little difficulty in capturing the event for the third time, Her victim in the finals was Barbara Hartlem of Figure 18 and son of Piedmont by a 5 and 3 by 18 yards.

The Trans-Miss at Las Vegas' State titles in 1940 she beat

ment whether I would be able scored as well or better than to play," Marge recalls, "But I the club's leading male players

derson, Sacramento, 2 and 1, is modestly non-commital on TWO TEAMS — Frank Mc. to gain the semi-finals against her chances of gaining a berth

riods. Now the finals, and again

The Celtics, featuring Bill Marge was conceded only a slim The biggest upset in golf saw the British turn back the United Russell, Bob Cousy and Bill hope against Mrs. Ann Casey the British turn back the United Russell, Bob Cousy and Bill Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, States 7-4 in the Ryder Cup. began the 1957-58 campaign teur. This time Mrs. Ferrie did by winning their first 14 games. ing golf and putted superbly.

NORMALLY A first-rate put-

Althugh playing for 25 year Among women, Paula Jean Mrs. Ferrie laughs good-

me old. After all I'm just the same age as that fighter Sugar Ray (Robinson) and he's still holding up, isn't he!"

In adition to her two previous

SAN FRANCISCO-This town has gone nuts over today's 49er-Detroit playoff game. When I checked into the Fairmont Hotel Saturday, I walked up to a bell captain to ask him if he'd page Don Hine for me ii the Cirque Room.

sked him. "Sorry, sir," he saaid. "No to the right, and took a peek tickets. I can't get you any underneath his elbow. Then he

norrow.' "I've already got my tickets, "Come on and sit down." Cecil," I told him, "I was just wendering if you'd page some-

one for me." "Oh, I'm sorry, sir," the bell-Country Club's peerless and er replied politely. "Everyone

> Later, I bumped into Franklin Miculi at the Top of the Mark, Miculi being one of the 49er owners. He was sitting at a table over in the northeast corner, overlooking the Golden Gate.

Mieuli lowered his head with

Leads by One

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UP)-Sam Snead shot a four-underpar 66 Saturday to take a one stroke lead in the 36-hole \$1,500 this should happen, or rather, Boca Raton invitational tourna- it could happen, right after ment.

Snead poked in birdies on the THIS WAS probably the and grabbed the lead on the Leading pros:

Lincoln Runs 4:05.7

Desert Inn course in October Betty Hicks and in 1947 arch shrill eeriness of a partisan vas a far different situation. rival Ruth McCullah — Mrs. 49er crowd anyway. returning to the links after al- Championship twice, the Pasa- of these things. After all, I most a three-month layoff due dena City and the Nevada State want to make sure the people to illness. Here . . . she proved among others.

AT VIRGINIA, she rules as "I WAS UNCERTAIN until perennial women's club cham-

ter. the matches against Great
Marge was given little chance Britain next year.



"Say . . ." was all I got out. The bell boy was already shaking his head. "What's with the head?" I a lurch, and cradled it in his arms. Slowly, he slid his head

tickets to the 49er game to sat upright again. "Oh, Kel, it's you," he said.

> "Say," I asked, as I slid into a chair. "What's going on in this town? Bell boys shake their heads at me, and you hide your head from me. What am I—a North Korean?"

The 49er owner patted me on the shoulder. 'No, it's not you. it's the tickets. They're driving me crazy. Two weeks ago. I had my number changed, but it didn't work. For two full days this week, I have to leave the phone off the hook."

"What do you do at the office?" I asked naively. . "I'm never 'in' if you know, what I mean," Meuli respond-

ed. 'No kidding, this ticket thing has got so bad, I'm almost hoping we lose tomorrow so I don't have to face it next week. Can you imagine, two fold All-American Conference teams

meeting for the world's championship? Why, they'll cave in the walls at Kezar. I thought a minute. "Funny

Tony (Morabito) dies. Kind of

"Yeah," Miculi said sadly. "Boy, wouldn't Tony have loved this. He'd have been out there selling tickets and doing the ushering himself."

I repeat this town has gone football nuts. The Rams drew 102,568 when they played the 49ers in the Coliseum last month. But it wasn't the same kind of football fever . . . people demanding to get into the MELBOURNE, Australia (I.P.) game, If a San Franciscan

> hysterical mob is apt to rattle the Lions a bit. There is nothing like the

Here she was competing Ferrie has won the Los Angeles day, it will be at its loudest, against all of the nation's finest Midwinter Invitational five scariest pitch ever. women amateurs. Here she was times, the Long Beach City A football broadcaster thinks

Kansas City can hear me. Good thing I have a big mouth.

(Tune in Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KMPC.)

Sweetest-Running enoenhol





Once Over Lightly Marge Ferrie Named Bob Kelley Says-L. B. 'Golfer of Year'



RUNAWAY WINNER AS TOP GOLFER

Margie Ferrie of Virginia Country Club, who climaxed a brilliant year by winning the National Trans-Mississippi Championship, was named winner of the fourth annual Long Beach "Golfer of the Year" contest, conducted by PAR-

Baseball Shifts, Braves **Grabbed 1957 Headlines**

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and gained an invitation to the the PGA title.

tack who just turned 25. He made racing history by becoming the first jockey to lead in in purses.

Derby with Iron Liege, the rich Gunderson, 18, won the Na-22, of Buffalo won four Na-ter, Marge literally owned the

sion when it came time to vote the club will fly, stopping the best 3-year-old. That honor set Ashley Cooper. Lew Hoad by Al Wiggins of Pittsburgh.

Althur

the future, was seen as the broke Cornelius

urned in the least number of tional Open, Betsy Rawls was won, 97-80. Hartack won the Kentucky awarded the crown JoAnne

must await further develop-ments. In those the Brooklyn An American foot racer final Dodgers left Ebbets Field for ly beat the four-minute mile

gimmick which brought the pole vault mark when he went her mettle. feet 81/2 to surpass Warmer- a few days before the tourna- pion and on many occasions has

Guire's North Carolina quintet medalist Barbara Romack Porton the U.S. Curtis Cup team in and the Boston Celtics — were ter. NOTRE DAME upset Army and snapped Oklahoma's 47game victory string. Navy beat

Doug Ford the Masters. Gene North Carolina, led by Len against her famous opponent, Littler made it three straight Rosenbluth, won all 32 games, but a combination of Mrs. Fercourse, she richly deserves the nickly deserves t outstanding in basketball. game victory string. Navy beat both the Irish and the Army and gained an invitation to the best Dow Finsterwald for 54-53, in three overtime per underdog a 1 up victory.

Among women, Jackie Pung Baskethall Assn. crown and runnerup in the National Ama year, by taking 43 stakes and one hole and was disqualified. Their streak was halted when 5 and 3 verdict over the 36by earning three million dollars after winning the Women's Na-

In swimming, George Breen,

NL Hockey Scores

New Tork 4. Montreal Z. Toronto Z. Boston Z (tie),

just automatically tell them there isn't a one to be found

"Franklin," I yelled across

GO MAN GO GAINS REVENGE

Go Man Go flashes under wire in Los Alamitos feature Saturday to gain revenge for his only defeat. The quarterhorse champion is three-quarters of a length in front of longshot Vanetta Dee

(center) and a length ahead of Clabber's Win (on rail) which beat Go Man Go two weeks ago. Crowd of 8,919 saw 22-day fall meeting close.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

SANTA ANITA 'CAP



Today's column is dedicated to an unidentified Texas cowboy, slight of stature but big of heart. Unthe University of Washington knowingly, this cowhand whom I'll label Tex has caused Randy Miller and Alan Holt knowingly, this cowhand whom I is laber texture with their crews took a point me to have a far better understanding of the words with their crews took a point me to have a secondated with Christmas. that normally are associated with Christmas.

tenderness and compassion are you?" Then, hardly before I Coast intercollegiate team sailsome of the words to which I could say "yes," he continued: ing championships on Newport refer.

"Well I got an Olds, too, so Bay Saturday.

"Well I got an Olds, too, so The Occidental team is head."

Our meeting was strictly accidental, but Tex turned an aftermoon of trouble into one of happiness and convinced me that there should be no room that there should be no room in man's heart for malice or greed.

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Meeting Tex was one of the get work on the Chilco Ranch. highlights of last September's an area of one and one-half vacation into the Nimpo Lake million acres. He said that he uled this week. vacanon into the iningo Lake ininion acts. He said that all country of British Columbia, had a wife and six children, all Newport Harbor YC's tradifar removed from the four quartered at a motel in Williams Incompany of Southern Calliams Lake. But he couldn't urday and Sunday, to be followed, where such a story as find a job with Chileo simply lowed on Monday by the ninth I am about to tell could never because there wasn't a building annual Rose Regatta. have - happened.

MX WIFE AND I had driven WE TALKED about fishing classes which competed a year 150 of the 200 miles of rough road from Nimpo to Williams and hunting while his only com- ago. Lake: Already one of five tires panion, one of his red-haired had been ruined and another sons, played with a fishing reel blowout would be tragic, for the had extracted from the weather, which over the years in that country villages (a gas pump and a general store Then Tex said: "I think you in the books, from calms to

Even our departure from Nimpo had been sad for just the night before four village telephone operators had been retelephone operators had been routed from their beds to put through a long-distance call the ling at the service station in the ling me that my brother had died.

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"I'm sorry. I can't fix a learn his name. tubeless tire. Only place I know is Williams Lake."

WHERE TEX is today is a

scored 51 points as the St. Christmas really means—help-league scoring record by defeating the Syracuse Nationals, 146-136, in a National Basket—Christ, who spents a brief period by the state of the s ball Assn. game before 5,000 at on earth helping all who need-

Huskies Sailors

By BOB RUSKAUFF

NEWPORT BEACH - Two frosh engineering students from and favored Occidental in the Kindness, tolerance, friend-liness, love of fellow beings, "You all got an Olds, haven't first half of the 13th Pacific

in man's heart for malice or tion. He opened his car trunk, pulled out a mounted tire and m

Two major events are sched

large enough to house his family.

NHYC flag officers expect the Yule turn-out to surpass the record 158 boats in 17

ONE WHETHER is the make a town) are few and far can make it now. I'll follow you half-gales, from sunshine to between. Even our departure from "But what," I asked, "will ly a shirt-sleeve series, bright

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Caliente Results

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Caliente Selections

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Round Table 3-1 Future Book Choice

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (UP)....Kerr Stable's Round Table, the money-winning champion of 1957, was installed a 5-1 favorite Saturday in the first edition of the Callente Future

Book on the Santa Anita Handleap to be run March 1. Caliente odds-maker Tony Alessio indicated how he felt about the Princequillo colt, which won 10 straight races, by making the second horse, Promised Land, 5-1. Promised Land captured four straight stakes last month and six for the year to stamp himself the late-season development of 1957. Round Table was given top impost of 130 pounds for the

mile and a quarter classic which highlights the Santa Anita meeting opening for 55 days on Dec. 26.

Social Climber, which beat Round Table last spring at Hollywood Park in the \$100,000 Californian, was third choice in the opening line at 6-1. Argentina's Holandes II, which finished second to Corn Husker (20-1) in this year's Santa Anita Handicap, was listed next at 8-1.

Grouped at 10-1 were Find, Tempest and Eddie Schmidt, while at 15-1 came Ballarin, Battle Dance, Grey Baby, Nashville, Porterhouse, Spinney, Swirling Abbey and Terrang.

Steves, Scots in

o.m., gives the San Pedro Mc-

BOCKMAN INKS AS MANAGER

Long Beach's Eddie Bockman Friday signed a contract to manage the Amarillo Gold Sox of the Western League during the 1958 season.

Bockman piloted the Amar-He club to second place this

ian's 100-lap USAC national championship midget auto race

year, and Gene Gurney, Hay-

Other Indianapolis drivers set for the year's final race, and the local season's first show on pavement, are Bob Veith, enchanged by the year." Danny Oakes, former Pasition Pasition of Danny Oakes, former Pasition of Danny might, Vancouver the next and then fly to San Francisco.

Wherever he is, I can only hope that his Christmas will be merry and that the years ahead will be prosperous.

Ha sauntered over and said:

Will be prosperous.

I learned a lesson from Text and Dilleg. House solids:

One that I won't ever forget and I'll sing the praises of that unsuing cowboy as long as there is breath in my body.

DETROIT (3)—Bob Pettit so the St. Christmas really means—help long in garding a distressed fellow man.

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Caliente Selections

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Today's preliminary, at 12:30 Friday.

lwaines an opportunity to leave Victoria.

Both games were postponed from last Sunday due to rain.

While St. Stephens has few ndividual stars, the old is a second nace—18 s the basement at the expense of

While St. Stephens has few individual stars, the club is the league. It is composed of young players from Central Europe, most of whom played together in their native land, where soccer is king of sports.

Leading forward line sharpshooters include Johnny Marold, Pete Leopold, Helmut Kraus and Frankie Scherer, Leadue Standings and Frankie Scherer, Leadue S

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Tropical Results

championship midget auto race at Bonelli Stadium next Sunday.

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Go Man Go Wins **Alamitos Finale**

Go Man Go, the glamour puss of quarterhorse circles, is back on top-unchallenged king of the straightaway sprinters by virtue of a convincing triumph Saturday over the only horse at this meeting to beat him.

The sensational Go Man Go

streaked under the wire three-quarters of a length in front—OMELIA UPSET a sizeable margin in this photo-finish-filled sport—to capture WINNER IN sizeable margin in this photothe \$20,000-added Autumn G.G. FINALE Championship as the 22-day Los Alamitos fall meeting came to a close with 8,919 in attendance. A new fall wagering record of \$651,009 for a single day was established as total attendance for the meet reached 126,701. The season wagering total topped \$8 milion.

CLABBER'S WIN, which handed the king of the quarterhorses his only setback here in a muddy duel two weeks ago, was a well-beaten third this time, a length back. Vanetta Dee slipped in for second. Go Man Go, which never has gone

The Long Beach rider, who line 3. Steamar gard won on any state of the state of the

hasn't won on any other horse Recreation, L.B. at the meeting urged Vegas Moore under the wire in a Lawn Bowlers Meet onto finish with Diamond 2 A joint annual triples tourna-

Racing officials handed down Recreation Park and the Long a ruling against Jockey Enclid LeBlanc Saturday, suspending Saturday on the Recreation him for 10 racing days for not Park green. Results:

The ever-running St. Ste-lit goes against bolstered Los making proper effort to keep park green. Results:

Phen's soccer club will be cut Angeles Scots this afternoon at his mount straight while riding England Teams F. Howards, Wedding Bar in the fourth race Wedding Bar in the fourth race Laubster, F. Furnan, B. Gramond.

Alamitos Results

ALBANY (A) - Interna tional Stable's Argentinebred Omelia broke on top and led all the way Saturday in winning the \$21,100 Western Gateway Handicap, the closing day feature at Golden Gate Fields.

the six-horse field, 21/4 lengths back, and Secret Diary was third. The favored Tall Chief II was fourth. Time for the 11/4-mile race was 2:05 2/5 on a muddy track.

HI Pardner was second in

Omelia, a top performer in Argentina, but a disappoint-ing slow developer here, was



Wooden Heads Bia 10 All-Stars

CHICAGO (UP) - Johnny Wooden, a Purdue basketball star a quarter of a century ago and now coach at UCLA, heads an all-time all-Big Ten honor team picked by present and former conference coaches and

Also placed on the first team was another Purdue star, Charles "Strech" Murphy, Andy Phillip, a member of the Illi-nois "Whiz Kids," Don Schlundt, who set league scoring records with Indiana, and Charles Darling, a recent Iowa

Golden Gate Results

Dee slipped in for second. Go
Man Go, which never has gone
to post less than the wagering
favorite, returned only 80 cents
on the dollar, paying \$3.60,
\$2.60 and \$2.30.

With jockey Robert Strauss
up, Go Man Go got off to a
clean start and sailed straight
down the 440-yard lame. He was
head and head with Clabber's
Win the first 100 yards, but
then Strause pulled his mount
into a slight lead at the midway mark and was pulling away
at the finish. Go Man Go is
owned by J. B. Ferguson and
trained by Eiridge Strauss.

The time was 22.0 seconds,
which equalled the track record, and was two tenths off the
world record.

L. E. PATTERSON'S Dr.
Rand V., a fast-rising dasher,
beat a tough field in the secondary feature, The Endurance,
run at 549 yards for a \$7.500,
purse. The Doctor was an 8-1
coutsider but had control most
of the way to nose out the favorite Pap and return \$14.10.

Ron Ehlers of Long Beach
piloted the day's longshot winner, Vegas Moore, in the sixth
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Recreation, L.B.

Low Net P. Duborg 76-10-65; P. Lewis 81-12-66.

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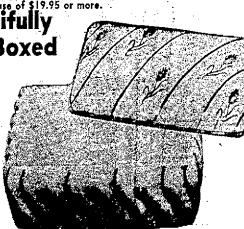
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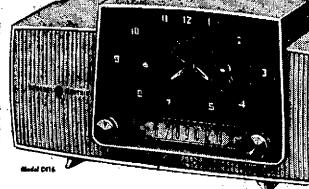
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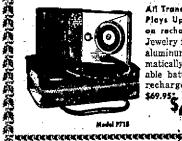
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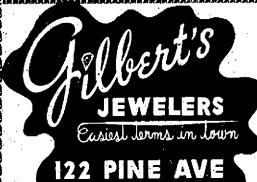




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GORGEOUS

The movies have had to fight to prevalence of Asian flu and joying prosperity, motion pic-tures have faced a grim fight the disease, tures have faced a grim fight the disease, tures have faced a grim fight the disease, the Asian fluing the survey, declared. the survey declared. apathy, even the Asian flu.

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july at 22 has in the film business has always cago, traditionally a weather been the fall. But the fall of vane for the movie business, had a lot of 1957 saw business sag instead Variety reported a "state of of rise. And if that weren't bad panic, reflected by wholesale she's been on the arough, the Asian flu struck theater closures and distribution of the cover of tion office head-choppings."

AN ILLINOIS THEATER ords ("Love xecutive said only 178 film Me To Pleces" nouses remained open in Chi- and ago out of an original 310 My Baby"), and 108 of those still open were has "dated deep in the red, he declared Frank Sinatra

n the Chicago area. Onetime giants of the in-

reative energies. Management from him. won out over the insurgents, "Anyway, maybe I wasn't in Europe, sends word he won't but the battle damaged MGM's ready then. I think I'm ready, be back till Feb. 1. earning, capacities.

RKO, traditionally the sick tudio of Hollywood, succumbed. General Tire interests, which had bought RKO from Howard Hughes to use its backlog on TV, made a stab at full production and lost heavily.

Rather than continue losing, the studio was sold - before I was on it. ironically—to TV's Desi Arnaz. Other studies were struck by

periodic belt-tightenings and still my father's favorite sing-cutbacks. The only plant going er."

Already?" said a friend: "Lis-cutbacks. The only plant going er." cutbacks. The only plant going er:" full steam ahead was 20th Ji full steam ahead was 20th Century-Fox. Defying the equally billed on the program brother. trend, Fox continued in full and Jill made it clear to me production and appeared to be that she's not the star any scoring with its ambitious pro-more than Virginia.

new Fox Studio boss, Buddy Rock' was No. 4, but it was the Adler, that he was handed a only one out of seven songs. nulti - million - dollar contract 'Look at your others: 'April Love,' 'Fascination,' 'Chances ate Louis B. Mayer.

Despite the wals, some films Me,' 'McIodie d'Amore'—all halnulti - million - dollar contract

ren Commandments.'

That led some studios to seek their salvation in bigness. But Rock'—is it a good song? that was no sure answer. Jill shook her black short MGM's biggest film since "Gone With the Wind" — "Raintree Jill snook fer black short hair. "No."

With the Wind" — "Raintree Jill has fan clubs even in Switzerland and France, though business in its first engage-she's never been there, and a ments. And the \$5 million club hereabouts called "the Spirit of St. Louis" ended deep Coreyettes." Another secretary n the red.

Angry Men' and "Love in the a new apartment where, she Afternoon" failed to draw business.

FIVE walk-in closets."

The answer? Hollywood wishes it knew.

Theatre Guide NORWALK DOWNEY.

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Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

leisure, the film business has compared to 42 million a year 20,000,000 people a week on was singing in the same key.

television and it's great and it's "Two weeks later I had oftelevision and it's great and it's

"And for that," she said remi-niscently, "I always loved Hum-There, were predictions that about a year" and has been told phrey Bogart. He came over only 50 theaters would remain she looks like Gene Tierney -

One time grants of the dire do things for me in Hollywood, straits.

Frank, said *

do things for me in Hollywood, "He sent me to see Solly the sent me to see Solly th MGM, once the greatest of Biano, the talent man at War-wondering when the money the studies was wracked by alners. I guess Mr. Biano wasn't starts rolling in. So far they he studios, was wracked by a ners. I guess Mr. Biano wasn't proxy fight that sapped its too impressed. I never heard haven't gotten a dime back.

All this is to repeat the cliche talking to Budd Schulberg that the top people aren't about an autobiography.

RKO was disbanded as a re-body tunes in the Hit Parade'." Christmas—but each one's in a leasing company. Near year's Jill said. "I mean, we did even

not finished completely, but al-SO SUCCESSFUL was the most," Jill said. "'Jail House

was engaged recently for the the red.
Even good pictures like "12 fan mail. And Jill's moving to

A SNAPPING-EYED little al of 5-feet-4 whose real name s Norma Jean Speranza ("I vas named, after Norma Shearer"), Jill was singing for \$5 a night with an Avonmore, Pa., dance band when a friend sent some tape recordings of her singing to Columbia Rec-

because it didn't have any ac-

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natra.

I was on the Johnny Carson

show—I had a house and my own pool—Frank sang and then

brought me on to sing. Cary Grant was there, the Bogarts.

I sing, but I had to go on. J attempted to follow Frank Si-

"I bombed so beautifully.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP.

"DON'T PRINT THAT!", In-

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vestors in a hit B'way show are

Frank had sung everything

"It may be the glamour con-nected with it. Anyway, I'd "Frank Sinatra used to come nected with it. Anyway, I'd nected with all Anyway, I'm in to see me at the Blue Angel like to do a movie. That's my in to see me at the Blue Angel like dream."

—you think I wasn't nervous! At a party in Hollywood when

great moments. Life has had two smash recfo Piece "I Love

she looks like Gene Tierney. put his arm around me, and pretty good for a Pennsylvania said, "Well, I liked you." coal miner's daughter. "Frank," said Jill, "tried to

happy just being tops, Lately WISH I'D SAID TRAT: A the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating's showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating showgirl offers these ABC's of the "Hit Parade" rating showgirl offers the "Hit Parade" rating showgirl offer slipped and everybody's strain-dating a wolf: "Avoid Being ing to push it up again. Jill's cornered."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A Texas oil man's giving each of

"I know in our house every-"GISELE MacKENZIE is nounced he'd soon remarry.

"It looks like rock-n-roll is

vere making more money than lads. Gisele and Dorothy Colever before. Examples: "Around lins had such a rough time with the World in 80 Days," "The those 'All Shook Ups,' but now the songs we're doing are nice."
"How about Jail House

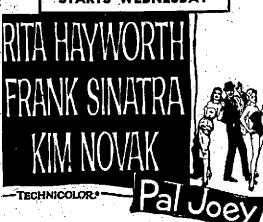
ords' Mitch Miller.
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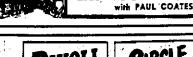


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and clothing enough to fill about two-thirds of the needs of the more than 1500 families. This means that at least another \$5,000 in cash must be raised if the Christmas program is to be con-cluded successfully.

Checks should be made payable to

the Salvation Army, Christmas Cheer Fund, and delivered or mailed to 329 Locust Ave., either Monday, Tuesday, or Christmas Day. Contributions to the kettles may be made until Christ-mas. All proceeds go to support the Christmas effort.

DELIVERIES OF the Christmas baskets began Saturday from the warehouse in the National Guard Armory, E. 7th St., and Alamitos Ave., and will continue Monday and Tuesday. Transportation for the deliveries was furnished through day. Transportation for the deliveries was furnished through the courtesy of the following companies which provided trucks and drivers on a full-time basis: Crail Bros, Transportation Co., Superior Tank Construction Co., Southern Engineering & Construction Co., Service Pipe Line Construction Co., Industrial Suppliers Co., Long Beach Oil Development Co., Chesley Transportation Co., Advance Truck Co., and Wonderly Construction Co.

The Salvation Army Advisory Board members, together with the Long Beach Elks 888, gave a Christmas party Saturday morning at the Elks Club for 500 youngsters who otherwise would not have heard from Santa Claus.

The Golden Agers Christmas party for 250 senior citizens, an annual event of the Salvation Army, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at 329 Locust Ave. Special music, individual gifts and refreshments will highlight this event.

GIFTS THAT COUNT

Workmen load gifts of food and clothing aboard a truck at the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer warehouse, E. Seventh St. and Alamitos Ave. About \$5,000 still is needed to provide care for deserving families over the holidays.—(Staff Photo.)

50 Demo Delegates Due at Fresno Meet

BY THE LOOKOUT

18th Congressional District are troller Robert C. Kirkwood as Lenin. ratic Council.

All local clubs have picked controller. their representatives and a list of certified delegates will he announced in a day or two Endorsements for all statewide offices will be made by the convention, with endorsing action starting on Friday night, Jan. 10.

GYLER ELECTED - Emanual Gyler was re-elected without opposition to chairmanship of the 18th District Council, responding secretary: Lillic Montgomery, treasurer.

Currently, members of the Council are much interested in the contest for CDC endorse nent for United States Senator, with Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles, Congressman Clair Engle of Red Bluff and Prof. Peter Odergard of Berkeley as the contenders. Hahn and Odergard were here last week appealing for support from

POLITICAL BRIEFS-Carl P. Miller, of West Covina, has accepted general chairmanship of the committee sp Stuart A. Coulter of Charter Oak as a candidate for District 1 county supervisor, Miller i publisher of the west coast edition of the Wall Street Journal and heads a group of news

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Dr. Schweitzer

LIBREVILLE, French Equatorial Africa (A) - Dr. Albert Schweitzer left Saturday to reurn to his hospital and leper village at Lambarene after a isit of several months in Europe.

Critics Shun Westerns Voting TV Prizes

estern oat-burners that have to land a single winner in the comedy series. ighth annual Look magazine TV awards announced Satur-

The 309 newspaper TV critics show. The Edsel Show, featurant editors, taking part in the long Big Crosby, Frank Sinatra on the Perry Como Show on voting, instead leaned toward and Rosemary Clooney was Dec. 28. established favorites. There were a number of repeats.

For the fifth straight year Omnibus was named the best educational series and Bishop Sheen's "Life Is Worth Living"—which left the air early in the year-was selected as the best religious series. Repeat winners from 1956 in-

cluded "Disneyland" for the pest children's series, "See It Now" for the best public affairs eries, "The Perry Como Show" for the best musical series, and T've Got a Secret" for the best quiz or panel series.

Other repeaters were the Phil Silvers Show, best situation comedy; Alfred Hitchcock Presents, best half-hour dramatic series, and Playhouse 90, bost

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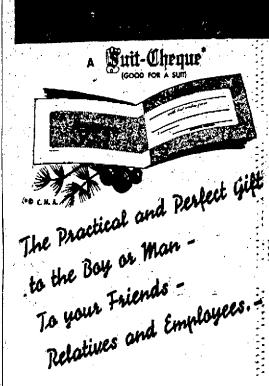
MOSCOW (49 - The Soviet Union Saturday night announced plans to honor the institutions and people who cre-ated Russia's earth satellites. An announcement by the gov-

ernment and the Communist party said scientists, designers and engineers involved will be awarded Lenin prizes and title of Hero of Socialist Labor. The papers in the San Gabriel Val-scientific and research insti-More than 50 delegates from ley . . . Lack of financial suptutes which participated in the emocratic organizations in the port was given by State Conwork will get the Order of

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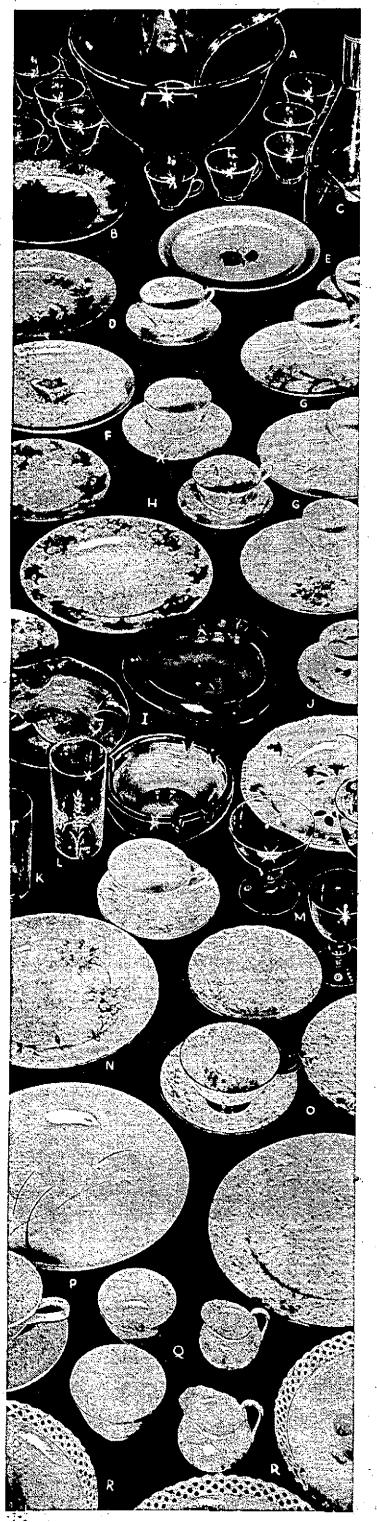
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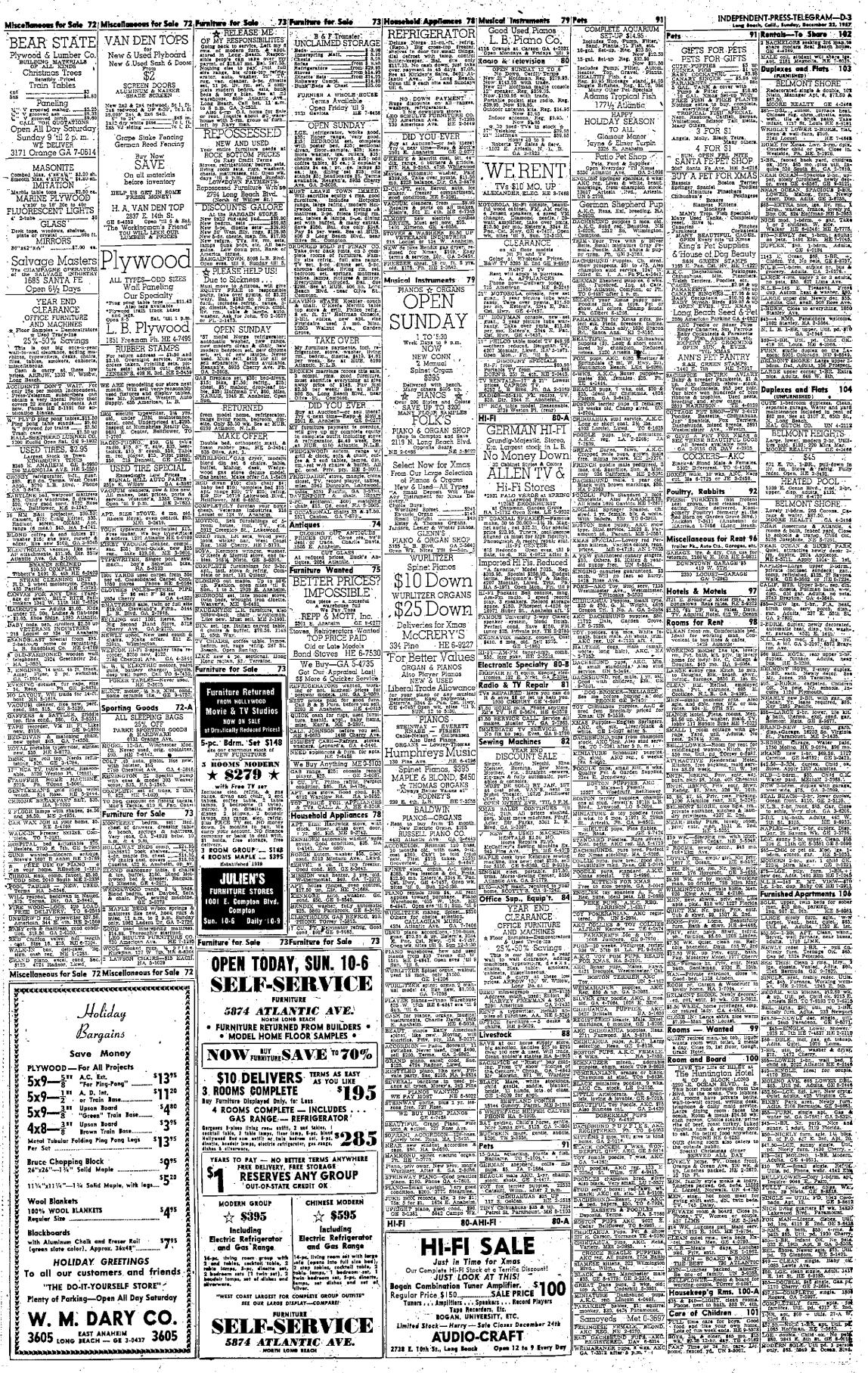
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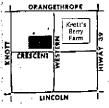
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At a time when the U.S. is pictured as having iffered a "scientific Pearl Harbor," politicians should train from tearing down the prestige of their govern-

But a group of Democratic Senators are, instead, tiong critical times as political fodder.

President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles went to President Eisennower and Secretary Theaty Organization back together again, and returned to hear a chorus of carping and snarling.

Examples of the onslaught by the political wolves: John Foster Dulles is an "international busy body." America exposed an "inept" foreign policy . . .

The conference was "a form of diplomatic evasion." Our position was a bluff.

NATO gave us one or two things we wanted just so we wouldn't feel bad.

We were vague and ineffectual. . . .

363 This is not the talk of men interested in bi-partisan policy.

This is the talk of calculating cynics hunting for votes in a national crisis. Perhaps never before in our history have American politicians been so reluctant to close ranks in an emergency.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941, the nation united behind its President, and America went on to do the job it had to do.

If the present situation is similarly a critical one, as Sens. Fulbright, Humphrey, Sparkman, and Green contend, then why don't these gentlemen treat it that

They treat it as if the safety of 170,000,000 Americans were fair meat for a vote-getting campaign.

When are we going to hear something constructive and helpful from these patriots?

DREW PEARSON

Canaveral Morale Bogged in the Sand

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While Drew Pearson is taking the Harlem Globetrotters on a good-will tour of North Africa, his column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Beneath the giant sky rockets that soar above Cape Canaveral, the ground crews are plagued with a festering morale problem that caused a drastic 54 per cent turnover last year and shows only small signs of im-

This critical loss of manpower not only imporils our missile effort but costs the taxpayers an estimated \$4 million a year. Maj. Gen. Donald Yates, who commands the missile test center, complained at a recent staff meeting that it costs \$5,000 to replace an engineer. This much is spent to hire, train, and investigate him before he can even start work.

It will take more than the successful flight of an interconthental Atlas to lift sagging spirits permanently out of the spirida sand. Here is a disturbing firsthand report.

WORKING CONDITIONS—The converted barracks that working Conditions—the converted barbard and a soffice buildings at Patrick Air Force Base, headquarting for the missile range, are the worst sweatshops this side of the York's garment jungle. Summer temperatures hit 105 degrees in some offices. The supply building became so stifling the summer that the health inspector shut it down temporarily because of insufficient oxygen.

n. Yates frankly described these working conditions as vorst I have ever seen." After badgering the Pentagon ee years, he is just now getting air-conditioning installed vorst buildings.

HOUSING-The missile workers are packed into teeming trailer courts and shoebox housing. Some have even been found sleeping in car seats and in concrete pipes. Yet this found sleeping in car seats and in concrete spices. The test center slumlike living costs them gold coast prices. The test center whilehes a so-called "housing bulletin" which contains wrong addresses, obsolete information, and excessive rentals.

* * * SALARIES — Pan American Airways, the contract care-aker of Uncle Sam's missile range, pays shockingly low wages for the alliber of men needed to run a complex missile base. The top administrators who direct this vital test center are paid between \$9,250 and \$12,500 a year-little more than carpenters and bricklayers make in some northern cities. Techsicians, who spend \$75 a month on gasoline driving back and or tween the lab at Cape Canaveral and Patrick Air Same Part collect gas money. The pay-scale is topsy-turvy come came to light the other day that janitors are paid better than nurses on the emergency crews.

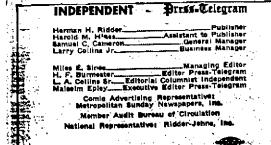
INDERSHIP-Too many Pan American administrators are former pilots and ticket agents who have no business running a missile range. Key jobs have also been handed out indiscriminately to retired military officers who have cromes in, the Peritagon. Until two months ago, Pan Am had offered no ne ement course for its administrators. The engineers and educians have little confidence in the men over them.

* * SURROUNDING THE TEST center are all the ingredients for a tropical paradise—gently sloping surf-washed beaches, fish-choked rivers, golden orange groves, graceful palms. The climate is warmed by the Florida sun in the winter; air-conlitioned by the ocean breezes in the summer.

Whese travel-folder attractions lure many workers to the miscile center, but hold few after they are exposed to the miscile living conditions. Neither the federal nor local government has lifted a finger to help the newconers.

The schools are hopelessly overcrowded and substandard. The two-lane highways are congested during rush hours with bumper-to-bumper traffic that backs up as far as 20 miles. Undrained swamps breed swarms of mosquitoes that force people to live a bird-cage existence.

. All these causes contribute to the terrific turnover that leaves many vital missile functions in the hands of perpetually





Don't Get Lost in This Fog

JDAVID LAWRENCE

Despite Red Blasts, America **Built Prestige in NATO Talks**

really need to hold a conference of the heads of the 15 NATO governments just to work out the communique

that was finally issued at Paris with unanimous agreement. Everything that was decided could have been worked out through the regular diplomatic channels without any fanfare. But fanfare is important

nowadays. The big thing now world-wide. ropaga n d a. in the six iews flowed rom the Paris meetng, the world not the im-

illiance of

unafraid, an alliance ready to combine itsmilitary strength for defense, vet an alliance that is ready to discard armament the moment it becomes apparent that a dependable agreement can be reached with the other side.

This correspondent happens to have a short-wave radio set that brings in broadcasts from every part of the world. Listening every night to the different countries of Europe, Asia and the two Americans, and then listening also to the attempts by Radio Moscow to belittle what was being done by NATO at Paris, gives a realistic feeling about the battle of the air waves.

. . . . propaganda today is all-powerful. It is regrettable that Congress doesn't see it that way and, instead, practices a niggardly policy with respect to the money needed by the "Voice of America." Its broadcasts, of course, coud be improved, immeasurably, but it is too bad that are not more friends on Capitol Hill to appropriate enough money to send authoritative information around the world, especially to places not reached by the regular news services where the news, as sent by the major press, associations in the world to the local press, is ordered suppressed by the governments in power.

America derived a good deal of prestige from the NATO meeting at Paris. There were, of course, the usual attempts by the Communists to picture the allies as out of harmony with the United States. But this was to be expected, and so also were the short-sighted comments by some of the politi-cal opposition parties inside a number of the free coun-

One wonders whether love of country or patriotism means anything nowadays to the selfish partisans striving to win political power for themselves. It seems incredible that a motion would be made this very week in the British parliament by the

about the cancellation of American bases for missiles and the stockpiling of nuclear weapons. It is discouraging to note that in America there are Democrats of prominence in both houses of Congress always ready to issue statements disparaging what their own government has done abroad—as if the American

nents give voice to it. President Eisenhower came out pretty well at Paris, even though he disappointed the prophets of gloom, who only a couple of weeks ago

people will believe the worst,

just because political oppo-

WASHINGTON-They didn't left-wing socialists to bring had drawn word pictures of a man utterly incapable of holding office or of exercising leadership.

THERE IS no doubt that Mr. Eisenhower's friendly personality had its effect in the formal sessions and in private meetings with the heads of state. He doesn't -charm his listeners by oratory or by fancy phrases. But he does have the faculty of breathing a spirit of conciliation and sincerity that wins him the admiration and the confidence of the members of a conference such as was held this week at Paris.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

NATO Conference 'Useful' to Allies

There will be many interprotations placed upon the NATO, despite all that we just concluded NATO conference in Paris.

President Eisenhower feels

Secretary of State Dulles though it may not be so gen-



news analysts believe the NATO decisions actually reflect a strategy of retreat. .

the conference was neither a sugar-coated success, nor a sour failure. I see it, however, as an ex-

Alliance. Useful because the declaration of principles adopted by

NATO's aims. Useful because President Eisenhower's personal di-plomacy prevented antici-

tary of State became acquainted with reality.

ly nine years ago "to protect the right of our peoples to live in peace and freedom under governments of their own

The result has been that

have been able to do, is to-

day only a midget compared

to the defense giant we had

This unpalatable fact is

well known to all Europeans

that Soviet scientific-military

advances have surpassed the

much vaunted technological

and military superiority of

the United States.
Understandably therefore,

Europe isn't issuing any ring-

Adenauer had to remind John

Foster Dulles that it was

foolish to brag about U. S.

missiles and what they could

do to the enemy when we

didn't have the missiles.

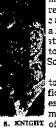
The Neighbors

And Germany's Chancellor

ing challenges to Russia.

that its accomplishments hoped to create. "should make war less likely, peace more sure."

has said the erally recognized in America. results indi- The Europeans know, too,



ficial and necessarily optimistic points

THERE IS no doubt that, JOHN 8, KNIGHT of view, many

My personal opinion is that

traordinarily useful meeting of the 15 nations linked together by the North Atlantic

the conference represents an eloquent restatement of

pated rifts and frictions be-tween the NATO powers. But mainly useful because the President and his Secre-

NATO WAS organized near-

During this period, the United States has supplied leadership, money and arms to holster the collective defense of western, Europe and, our own continent.

Other nations, many of them beset like France with internal problems and co-lonial revolt, have failed to honor their original commitPoliticos Stirred by Talk of Allen as Governor Aspirant

THE STATE'S political lanes. Allen took a dig at ject for speculation and mediation last week, and this time they were trying to second-guess one of the most inscrutable characters on the California political scene.

MALCOLM EPLEY

The question: Will Assemblyman Bruce Allen try bucking Sen. W. F. Knowland for the Re-

publican gubernatorial nomina t**io**n, and if he does what will his chances beand what will be the effect on the Republican-D e m ocratic battle for the governorship?

Allen started the tongues wagging by letting it be known that he was giving 'serious consideration" to going after the governorship nomination. He reportedly took a few whacks at Sen. Knowland and then, as he can do extremely well, retreated behind his enigmatic smile and his capacity for keeping his counsel to him-

THE SAN JOSE Assemblyman, well known to Long Beach people as sponsor first of anti-Long Beach tidelands legislation and then of the tidelands compromise generally favored here, has been listed among those who were unhappy with Gov. Goodwin Knight's switch from the governorship to the U.S. Sena-

He and others in that group feel that Knight was pressured into the change of

Knowland, saying he has taken no stand on state issues except the "right to work" proposal, which Allen called

a "union busting device." Allen came out in support of Knight for governor before the switch, and since has announced his support of

Knight for Senator. When Knowland was considering entering the gover-norship race, Allen, echoing opinions frequently expressed by Knight, deplored the prospects of a bitter battle in the Republican Party. He said something to the effect that a divided GOP couldn't elect a dog catcher in California next year. This brought a tart retort from Knowland.

Assemblyman Allen's comment at that time was ob-viously in behalf of Knight. If it's true he is now considering running for governor, it appears Allen has changed mind about the dangers of intra-party rivalry.



source of great pleasure to Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, who apparently is assured of the Democratic nomination for governor.

Brown, commented, wryly the other day that Allen's appraisal of Knowland-as a man without knowledge of state problems - is entirely correct. He said, possibly with tongue in cheek, that o he'd rather battle Allen as gubernatorial nominee than Knowland, because of : Allen's familiarity with state

CERTAINLY with tongue in cheek, the genial attorney general then said that Allen's best chance of beating Knowland is to team up with him. Brown. This brought broad smiles to the faces of his listeners, because Allen has long been one of Brown's sharpest critics. Sen. Knowland is one of the few subjects on which Brown and Allen have agreed in a long

To questions about his prospects of financial support for a statewide campaign and ? other puzzles of the current situation, Allen thas made only vague answers. He did say he will make up his mind not later than January. If Mr. Allen should decide

to go for the governorship, he would give up an almost sure renomination to the Assembly.

If what appears to be a trial balloon doesn't produce enthusiastic and monetary response, Mr. Allen will probably go again for the old

Public Forum

attended a dinner at which

the professor was present, and he asked Dr. Einstein

how he thought we were ever

going to get a better world. He said the professor hesi-

tated several seconds before

answering, and then his reply

came slowly: "You have to

Here is a paragraph that I read recently: "Nothing is

more necessary for the sta-

bility of the world, if it is

not to perish completely, than

some universal rededication of

minds. Universal harmony

and peace must be secured

for the whole human race.

By peace and harmony, how-

ever, I mean not that exter-

nal peace of mind inspired by

a system of ideas and feel-

That paragraph might have been written today. Yet it

was written by Johann Co-menius who lived from 1592

While we concentrate on a

crash program" for scien-

tific training for young peo-

ple, surely another prime

requisite in their education should be how to get along

with others peacefully and co-

operatively. The real basis for

the kind of peace that Co-

menius wrote about was laid

down long ago by One whose

birthday we are again ob-serving: "Do unto others as

you would have them do unto

you." FLOYD RALSTON 1424 E. 2nd St.

Criticizes Writer's

have better people."

Give Credit Where It's Due

TO THE EDITOR: A recent forum writer gave

full credit to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for having initiated a movement of protest against the Board of Supervisors' proposal to tax property owners throughout the county to finance a 51 million dollar auditorium in the city of Los Angeles, apparently overlooking or ignoring the fact that the Taxpayers Council of this city prepared, and circulated about 30 petitions, which were signed by 5,000 bonafide taxpayers in this city and duly filed with the supervisors.

These petitions were de-clared by one member of the board as being the chief factor in causing the supervisors to abandon the plan: Fair play demands that every person or organization who tively protested is entitled to credit for the part they played.

Such tax protest should serve as warning to public officials and pressure groups to henceforth refrain urging voters to support expensive pet projects to be financed with bond money, and then when taxes increase, say to taxpayers that they are to blame for the tax increases.

It appears that taxpayers are now aroused and effort is now being made to protect themselves against intolerable taxation.
E. CURTIS CLARK

617 Walnut Ave.

"Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I'll stay with planes and tanks one more year."

Better People a Better World TO THE EDITOR:

Some years ago when Prof. Einstein was living in Princeton, N. J., a friend of mine

Views on Park TO THE EDITOR: We have been sizzling in our neighborhood over LACs negative approach to the El Dorado Park project. No wonder Lakewood residents wanted to withdraw from Long Beach. His two points of argument appear selfish and biased toward the downtown or already developed areas. As we see it, such a devel-By George Clark opment would be a great asset to Long Beach, Recreation Park, with its golf course more than pays for itself. This project could eventually

age held for parks. Why not open the gates to progress? It would be fine if we could attract others including Orange County residents to a park of ours. As it is, many of our neighborhood must go to Orange County to play golf and the new Skylinks course will not be enough to alleviate the week-end de-

We hope that L.A.C. will be fair and open-minded about this development. Our children now have a small park there, and we hope other parks are developed too. But please do not kill the project by writing such columns as that of Dec. 15.

JOHN O. JENKINS. 3109 Lees Ave. (EDITOR'S NOTE: L.A.C. does not object to placing a

golf course and park development on the west side of the San Gabriel river. He does, however, "object to develop-ment of some 500 acres across the river at a cost of several million dollars and upkeep of another \$600,000 a year.") Says L. B. Plays

in Orange County

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent editorial column by L.A.C. stressed the factthat the proposed El Dorado park would be so far east that the Orange County resi-

dents might use it.
There is one way you could do it, though. Put a fence around it and give Long Beach residents a pass. It may turn out to be a good idea, and we could follow suit. Then it might be possible that the Orange County residents could have a little elbow room at our parks and

Come out to Orange County any holiday or week end (if you can jam your car in on our roads) and see where where Long Beach plays. On the other hand. I know of no one who goes to Long Beach for a good time at the taxpayers' expense.

C. PAULS. 9191 Western Ave., Anaheim.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Vanguard Wears Out Professor's Trousers

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE WIFE of the local phys. to Congress to see that Von demonstrated so many times on. at parties the way the Van-guard should leap into the air that he has sprung the knees in his best pair of pants.

EACH YEAR, when the first basketball players appear on TV there is the temptation to call the repairman and report that, somehow or other, you have completely lost your horizontal.

THE FAMED German-born scientist urges that America launch a permanent, manned body into space. It will be up a year.

ics professor says he has Braun's body goes marching SAY WHAT you will for

the wonder drugs, there's

nothing quite as effective for

getting a sick man out of bed, back on his feet, and down to work as having a 6-year-old child volunteer to read to him. WHAT HAS happened to

American inventiveness? Basketball seems as though it's being played with many of the same rules they used last

Uncle Sam Must Borrow \$8 Billion for Interest

WASHINGTON (#) - The Uncle Sam. He'll have his in June 1945. hands full just borrowing the money to keep his creditors

be wheed off the books. The series "E" savings bond than year law in the series "E" savings bond than year law in the series "E" savings bond than year law in the series "E" savings bond than year law in the series "E" savings bond than year law in the government and dining hall structures as glass. Large panels, extending money to pay off old obligations of a dormitory incorporates extensive use or it takes in from new sales, but chances are the government and dining hall structures as glass. Large panels, extending the first phase in an over-all from the roof to within two master plan of development for feet of ground level, are featured to the same with the same

borrows it this week and pays exchange. it back 91 days later on freshly For instance, on that \$11 bilfour times a year.

to borrow more money to keep going. No one can predict at this point just what that situation will be.

The beautiful and a second dormitory and study facilities at a low interest rate. Included in the architect's plan, and a second dormitory unit also provide facilities and a second dormitory unit and a second dormitory unit a second dormitory unit and a second d

1957 and carrying 3% per cent -More than \$3 billion

in June 1941

sold last Aug. 31: \$2,351,000,-joffer. That's true, too, when of all outstanding securities on in 3½ per cent certificates the corporation needs the was 2.2 per cent in 1950. It sold last May, and \$383 million money to pay off debts or for rose to 2.27 in 1951, 2.329 in in 1½ per cent notes sold in tax purposes.

Service Dept. Improved

1952, 2.438 in 1953, dropped to with completion of a year-here from Milwaukee.

per cent bonds sold in July more money to make up the reached 2.730.

By G. K. HODENFIELD | per cent notes sold in October instance, that issue of \$1% bil-1953.

WASHINGTON (27) — The December—Nearly \$10 billion due in July carries an interest average American in 1958 will in 3% per cent certificates sold rate of 2% per cent. Unless do his best to pay off his bills Dec. 1, 1937, and \$2,368,000, the money market becomes Two units of a four-stage transfer of the control of the stage of the control of the contr and get out of debt. Not so 000 in 24 per cent bonds sold much looser than appears likely

ADDED TO THIS is about new bonds in order to make money to keep his creditors happy so he can stay in debt.

Between now and the end of next year, \$54 billion worth of government securities come due. At best not more than a billion or so of this debt can be wiped off the books. The balance will have to be refli-

Before each of these maturate. In addition to this \$54 bil-ing securities comes due lion, there is the \$1,700,000,000 treasury experts huddle with which the government borrows groups of investment and margovernment has to pay on its mounted by Reimeth Stevens which the government borrows groups of investment and margovernment has to pay on its mounted by Reimeth Stevens and try to deternational debt securities take a president of the institution.

Located at 4835 E. Anabe other words, the government mine what can be offered in hig hite out of the budget every

borrowed money. All this replion due next Feb. 15 the inment figures to spend nearly
A.I.A. All structures to be dewith full kitchen facilities, the
terest rate is 3% per cent. The \$8 billion on such interest veloped will also be under the
lioundate of the line of lion which is "rolled over" or question is, will the govern-charges. For fiscal 1959 the supervision of the architect. refinanced every 13 weeks, or ment have to offer a higher figure will probably be just as four times a year. a straight exchange? Or will EVEN THAT may not be the it find a good market if the standpoint of the

Here's the way Uncle will be faced by his maturing IOU's this year:

Feb. 15—Nearly \$11 billion in certificates issued Feb. 15.

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1950 assued Feb. 15. curities for new. Many of the bonds, more than 3 billion in certificates, for instance, may 5-year notes and about 2½ bilbe held by a big corporation lion in four-year notes. in tax anticipation bills sold If the corporation decides it can Along with everything else, last July; also about 1½ billiput its money to work better the price of refinancing the nalion in 2½ per cent bonds sold elsewhere—by plant expansion, tional debt has showed a steady

When there isn't an even ex- 2.342 in 1954, then started June - \$4,392,000,000 in 2% change, the government has to climbing again. per cent notes sold in December pay off those who want cash, 1t was 2.351 in 1955, 2.576 in modeling program, Harbor Lin-1955, and \$4,245,000,000 in 2) and then go out and borrow 1956 and by last June 30 coln-Mercury, 1633 American

October-\$212 million in 11/2 order to attract investors. For vember.

lion in bonds sold in 1941 and now, Uncle Sam will have to offer 3 to 3% per cent on his

Pacific Bible Seminary's

Long Beach has been an sections of the facility. Six-foot government has to pay on its hounced by Kenneth Stewart, caves also project from the roof year. For fiscal 1958, which St., the seminary site is being of the buildings. ends next June 30, the govern master planned by C. M. Deasy,

end of it. If tax receipts don't rate is a bit lower? These debt experts, would be to get will accommodate two students disclosed, will be the construction under things can't be determined unall the debt into long term set with living and study facilities

tory. The dining hall is the gram is supported by the Chris-second unit in the school's extian Churches, or Churches of

Along with everything else, April—\$1,751,000,000 in bills interested in the government's average annual interest rate and last Aug. 31: \$2,351,000, offer. That's true to when lot all outstands are annual interest.

It was 2,351 in 1955, 2,576 in

The year-end figures aren August—More than \$11½ bil- In some cases the govern- lion in 4 per cent certificates ment will inevitably have to of- sold last August.

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WITH THE YEAR nearing

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Wilmington Dusters at Nail

Plats just west of the San

The classic Big Bear hare

and hound cycle race is set for

CLINTON, Mo. (U.E) - Mrs

Mary Harvey became a grand-

mother and great-grandmother

within 10 hours. Her daughter Mrs. John Hendricks of Clinton

gave birth to a boy at 7 a.m.

and at 9 p.m. the same day at the same hospital, Mrs. Har-

vey's granddaughter, Mrs. Lee

Ray McQueen, had a son. Mrs. McQueen is a daughter of Mrs.

through the day.

In Same Day

Jan. 12.

Hendricks.

Drive-In Theater off St. Races will run

start in May,

rates.

modeling program, Harbor Lin-"Superior Service" policy lette

pansion program.

Design of the dining unit fornia area.

m a c h i n e r y completely clim- viously was service manager for inates guesswork in locating a Long Beach Ford dealer and mechanical difficulties. Even more recently service manager gas fumes are analyzed to in- for a local Edsel dealership. sure peak engine performance. Other new equipment is de-

long modernization and re-

rection of C. M. Deasy, AIA.

Expansion Now Underway

Located at 4835 E. Anaheim shade for the exterior portions

area and provide a canopy of

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

Christ in the Southern Cali-

Also listed as key personne

signed for proper service and repair of air suspension system, repair of air suspension system, and insures the clustomer a Of that total some \$1,500,000 air conditioning, a u to matic "personal contact" in the busy is in shares owned by 3,763 transmissions and other power organization. Individual atten-aids.

"Harbor Lincoln-Mercury feature of the department. tomer who wishes to wait for his said car. It is especially designed for the car owner's comfort during lubrications, washes, enert, gine adjustments and minor re-

THE PARTS department, gine adjustments and minor re-

inspect Harbor's ultra modern new facilities at any time, and New, highly trained specialto accept the free introductory services being offered at this One is the second Triumph ists have been hired in the serv-Rally of Europe which will ice department. Harold Winkle, who recently spent several weeks at the Detroit factory of tion engines hand over fist and WELL, THAT'S progress. Participants here buy a TR-3 weeks at the Detroit factory of the old, simple life went out You can't fight it. And there's sports car from their local Ford for an intensive study of then take delivery of new models, is general service \$195 in Cash the factory in England

College Graduate es racing is scheduled by the

LEVEL UP

Bureau survey show that the educational standard of the American worker continued to advance during the past five years. At the time of the survey, -last March, the average worker had fin-ished 12 years of school, compared with 11 years in 1952 and nine years in 1940. The percentage of col-

Completion of a dormitory incorporates extensive use of the Pacific Bible Seminary in tured on the front and side

year neared a reality last week as Home Savings and Loan So also elevated Irene Langer, Assn.'s assets toppied the \$495 million mark.

According to a statement of dent, while Gladys Leigh was

Charles Brinton, treasurer, Home's resources totalled \$495,-598,175, an all-time high in the savings and loan industry. Home's reserve fund of over

Grant L. Kyle

Beach, Calif. Business Men's Assurance Co. has been commended for his sales record during November.

DER! Classified ads rent your happy and proud to become
by J. W. Saylor, vice president
vacancies quickly! Call HE part of this business com-2-5959 NOW.

in charge of sales.

Kyle was the leading individual producer of life and accident and health insurance sales for this BMA division during the company's annual "Grant Month" sales campaign. With completion of a year-here from Milwaukee. He has a 20-year background in the service field.

that last month was an all-time high record month in nation-Ave., announced Saturday a counselors, Robert (Roe) Ouel-cent increase in the sales of Don Schwertley BMA insurance over the pre-

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—The University of Illinois Employes birthday recently. Established Oct. 26, 1932, it is the largest system eliminates service delay of its kind in the country, with and insures the customer a

Two units of a four-stage plan of development for Pacific Bible Seminary in Long Beach are shown here. Structure at left is dining hall; unit at right is student dormitory. Master planning for the development is under the di-**Half Billion** in Resources

A goal of one-half billion dol-Woodrow said that the board meeting which named Patterlars in resources by the new year neared a reality last week

According to a statement of dent, while Glas condition recently released by made secretary.

\$37 million is also the largest ever held by any of the more billion on such interest veloped will also be under the sharges. For fiscal 1959 the supervision of the architect.

The dormitory is of frame construction and is two-story. The fideal solution, from the treasury vide for 29 students. Each room than the treasury vide for 29 students. Each room the treasury will accommodate two students than 6,000 savings and loan associations throughout the formation to the treasury vide for 29 students. Each room the treasury vide for 29 students. Each room the treasury vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students. Each room the treasury vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students. Each room the treasury vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students according to Howard Ahmanson, chairman the vide for 29 students according to the formation the vide for 29 students according to the formation the vide for 29 students according to the formation the vide for 29 students according to the formation the vide for 29 students according to the formation the vide for 29 students according to the formation the vide for 29 students according to the formation the vide for 29 students according to the formation the vide for 29 students according to the formation the vide for 29 students according to United States according to Phoenix. Home has 20 offices operat-

THE NEW DINING HALL enrollment is expected to reach Sales Honor to

Grant L. Kyle, Long Beach district supervisor for the

The company also announced

Union's Birthday

Credit Union celebrated its 25th

A television lounge and read-

Mortgage Co. of Bellflower, San Francisco and Phoenix, was announced yesterday by Willard Woodrow, chairman of the board of the mortage firm. "Patterson comes to Institu-Woodrow said, "from tional,'' New York City, where he has served for the past year as vice president of Housing Securities; Inc., one of the best known firms in this field. Prior to that, he was manager for the same firm in San Francisco."

New President Named for

Institutional Mortgage

Appointment of George W. Patterson Jr., nationally known residential loan executive, as president of the Institutional

The chairman of the board

reported that the firm, founded

in excess of \$180 million, Head-

quarters are at 9858 Artesia

Scrap Metal Men

of Scrap Iron & Steel Inc.

Elect Officers

G. W. PATTERSON JR. Heads Bellflower Firm

in 1951, is now servicing the Plans Office residential mortgage field with more than 16,000 loans valued in Lakewood

Great Western Savings and Blvd., Bellflower, with branch offices in San Francisco and Loan Assn. will open a new office in Lakewood Jan. 2, it was announced by John F. Marten, president.

Palmer Briggs, assistant vice LIECT Officers president, has been appointed manager. Briggs was formerly Lipsett, Los Angeles, has been elected president of the Southern California shorter. The state of the Southern California shorter Table 1988. ern California chapter, Institute office.

The new office will be located Re-elected as vice presidents were W. A. Rosichan, Los An-"We feel the record of growth

geles; and Mack Cottler, California By-Products Corp., Long of this area reveals an gutstanding potential for both our savings and home loan serv-Marten said: "We-are DON'T WORRY AND WON- ices,"

OPEN-HOUSE J. H. Hedrick & Co. Apartment and Motel Building Specialists, INVITE YOU TO THE Open House! Of an Almost Completed Apartment Building in Long Beach TIME: 12 Noon to 5 P. M. Sunday only (today)

PLACE: 45 Argonne Ave., Belmont. Shore (Just off Ocean Blvd.) Owner-Dr. Franz Buerger J. H. HEDRICK & CO. ATlantic 7-6104

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MOTOR SPORTS

Santa Really Goes Modern as He Makes His Rounds on Cycle

spreading happy cheer.

Then Henry Ford started out internal combustion engines hand over fist and

but took the bumps a lot square, steel-railed sleigh with new cars en caravan. At the easier.

FOR A WHILE, though, they did try to maintain the classic lines of the old sled, hiding the wheels under Take panels.

But finally they gave up the pretense altogether

showing up in a wide assort-pear late this month, ment of hotter and more modbubble-headed helicopters.

er-Norwalk area crammed into The magazine will be avail-

By PAUL WALLACE

The sidecar of a big gleaming able by subscription and from how has the proper tool and proper method for servicing and repairing any part of tool how things have changed in the transportation field in the last few years, take this Santa claus.

Harloor Lancon-vercury have allowed.

Harloor Lancon-vercury have in account and read-proper method for servicing and repairing any part of tool day's automobile," said car. It is especially designed for the car owner's comfort during lubrications, washes, enclaus. adopted.

He used to be an uncomplicated sort of fat guy who got overhead Harleys scream, And his kicks riding around in an it's pretty hard, too, to beat elght-reindeer - powered sled the luxury and comfort of an ing around for some time.

THE PARTS department gine a new dealth which carries genuine Ford pairs. Sim chance to get rid of a couple parts exclusively, has been respectively hard, too, to beat of advances we've been kick-organized and has one of the inspection. El Dorado or the versatility of a 'copter,

First the sleigh gave way to a rolling, rubber-tired affair that didn't corner as well as the old steel-runnered version but took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the steel took the human and the continent in that a steel took the steel took the human and the continent in that a steel to the steel to the steel took the steel to the steel to the steel to the steel took the steel to the stee

its saucy little reindeer. Of course, we never quite got

car magazine named (to no) drew 80 people and this year one's surprise) "Carsport," and is expected to attract many devoted chiefly to non-recipels devoted chiefly to non-racing more than 300. Dope is avail-Since then Santa has been activities is scheduled to ap-According to editor and pub-

khanas with time trials, drags, Today, for instance, he is hill climbs and other small-club of foreign vehicles, wheeling around the Bellflow-activities also covered.

over our weakness for the TC They buy a new car and get a A NEW MONTHLY sports car magazine named (to no

ern machinery—open Jaguars lisher Bob Clay, the emphasis and Cadillac convertibles and will be on rallies and gym Jan. 9-19 at the Shrine Expo-

SPORTS

CAR

ENTHUSIASTS

and the Sports Car Club News

Every Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Hear Bob James

1280

on your radio dial

shipped back here and the Triumph owners drive them home. great vacation trip at bargain Last year, the unique event able from Triumph dealers. -The other coming event is Jan. 9-19 at the Shrine Expo-sition Hall—a complete exhibit TODAY, motorcycle scram

> 1957 . 1940 1952

Figures recently released by the Census lege graduates, among workers aged 18 to 64, reached a new

New car service manager is Needed for Large Home An unusual home-buy is of

Simonds invited the public to

cated at Wright Rd. and Trayin Excelsior Village, lolor Way, just north of West-minster Blvd, where homes have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garages. Vet and non-vet may purchase for a total down payment of \$155, with Jow monthly payments.

Ray Post, development sales manager, lists other favored features as follows: Forced air heating, Honeywell fire alarm system, American Standard bath fixtures, 50-gallon water heaters, and kitchens equipped with Western Holly range and Waste King disposal. Nutone vent fan, and natural ash cabinetry. Furnished models are open

daily at above address.

Does His Reading During Commercial

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)—Bruce F. Greek has his own way of catching up on his reading while watching television.

"When the commercials come on I open my magazine or newspaper or book," Greek said. "You'd be surprised how much reading you get done that way."

RELIEF'S ON THE WAY when you summon Classified Ads to help you. Call HE 2-5959 for an experienced ad-writer.

N-VETS: Enjoy уошг Christmas MONTHLY in a new PAYMENTS Excelsion LESS THAN Village home TOTAL DOWN Western-Holly ange and over. Nuton's vent fan. 50-gal, water heater. Waste King disposal. Natural ash Forced air heat. †ō ■ Garden Grove Blvd. (becomes 7th St.) - TO LONG BEACH 4 Bedrooms Trask Ave Traylor Way 2 Baths 2-Car Garage TO SANTA ANA -Westminster Ave. (becomes 17th St.) Furnished Models WRIGHT ROAD AND TRAYLOR WAY . . . just north of Westminster Blvd.,

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Cotten

7-You Asked for It, Art

9-Holiday, USA, Austin

Green; "Salt Lake City"

Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss

-Movie: "Fabiola," Michele

-Maverick, James Garner

9-Star Performance: "Press

Indies to S. America" 8:00 P. M.

Marionettes

Choir

Rogers

The Big Debate:

7-Bowling Stars

Rod Taylor

"Capital Punishment"

Ed Sullivan Show, with

Rise Stevens, William Saro

Lawrence, Braunschweig

yan, Robert Maxwell, Carol

(Color) Steve Allen Show

with Tony Perkins, Ger

trude Berg, Mahalia Jack

son, George London, U.N.

-Movie: "Apache Rose," Roy

-New Adventures of Martin

Kane, William Gargan

"De-Sentimentalization"

-GE Theater: "The Young

-(Color) Dinah Shore Show

Raitt, Roy Rogers, Dizzy

Movic: "I'll be Seeing You,

-Movie: "Keys of the King

dom," Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent

Esther Williams, John

-Frankie Laine Show

Ginger Rogers

-Rev. Oral Roberts

9:30

13—Sunday Sing, Earl Williams

10.00 P.M.

4-Loretta Young Show:

Anonymous"

13-Voice of Calvary

Stevens

-S64,000 Challenge, R. Story

"Three and Two, Please,

Miss Young, Vaughn Taylor

The Tracer, Jas. Chandler
 Scotland Yard: "Murder

10:30

2-What's My Line, John Daly 4-KRCA Playhouse: "Christ

mas Every Day," Craig

"Western Pacific

Continental Assignment

7-Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:45

11:00 P.M.

4-Tee Giroux News

lem?

-Movie:

7—Movie: "Woman of Town," Claire Trevor

-Sunday News, Bill Welsh

-News Special, Bill Stout

-Wanted, Walter McGraw

-Sports; What's Your Prob-

"Operation Man-

11:15

hunt," Harry Townes

11:30

5-News: It's Your Nickel

4- Movie: "Sahara," Hum-

phrey Bogart, Dan Duryel

13:45 4—Movie: "Sword of the

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

'Miss Paisley's Cat," Dor

"Miss Paisley's Cat." Dorothy Stickney, Fred Graham Dateline: Dr. Ruth Barnard Police Call: "Shanghai" KABC Bob Grase Show KGER-Aubry Lee Call: "Shanghai" KABC Red Browning KARC-Red Browning KABC-Red Browning KANK-Frank Goss, News

Years," Margaret O'Brien,

9:00 P. M.

-Dan Lundberg Show:

Conference," Dennis Mor-

Enchanted Lands: "West

7:15

7:30

-Dan Smoot Reports:

"A Piece of Ribbon'

2-Bachelor Father, John

4 Sally, Joan Caulfield

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Morgan

Baker

7:00 P.M.

KHJ—Sidney Walton KNX—News; Jim. Wakejy KFCX—2nd Foursquere KGER—Gordon Palmer KHII—Lombardoland USA 7:39 KABC—Dr. James Fifiald KHJ—Reviewing Stand

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KHI —Good News

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11:00 P.M.

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KFI—News

10:00 A. M.

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10:16
KFI-Home "cows
KHJ-Christian Science
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11:00 A. M.

12 NOON

KHH—News
KNX—Longines Hour
12:15
KEJ—Sidney Walton
12:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Meet a Calebrity
KHH—Frank Chroll
KOER—Rev. Victor Glent

7:00 A. M.

7:45 KFI-Pat Bishop; Spli. KHJ-Bob Greens. News KNX-Harry Babbit KGER-W, B. Record

8:00 A.M.

CFI-News; Hit the Roa CHJ-Cliff Engle, News (NX-Bob Crane Show (GER-Wilbur Nelson

8:15 KHI—News; Sportlites KNX—News

8:39
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KHJ—Bible Institute
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9:00 A. M.

RABC—Breakfast Club KHJ—News; Gardens KNX—Wendy Warren KGER—Lutheran Hous

9:15 KHJ—George Crowell KNX—Backstage Wife

RFI—Ladies' Day KHJ—Norma Young KNX—Helen Trent KGER—John Brown

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KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Light and Life it:
KHJ—Back to God,
KNX—S. Lake Tabernach
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3:15 KFI—Bob Considing KHJ—Jack Wagner Sho 3:30

-Meet the Press:
en Lauris Norstad
30—Herald of Truth
-Road Show; 9:00 A. M. . Trojan Digest (3:35) KGER—Temple Time

KFI—At Home w/Music KABC—Message of Israel KHJ—Radio Bible Class KNX—News KFOX—Sun, Music (to 5) 4:00 P M. KFI-Y'ng America Sings KABC-Pilgrimage KNX-Suspense: "Dog Sin," Eyelyn Rudie KGER-Revival Hour

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KNX—University Explorer
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KABC—Auxilian Mormation
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KCX—Howard K, Smith
KGER—John Brown
KABC—Bill Ewing (3 hr.)
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11:60 P. M. KABC-Dr. Gene Bartlet KGER-Far Enst Brees

6:00 P.M. KABC—Paul Harvey KHJ—Music KHJ-Music
KNX-Jack Benny Show
KFOX-Assembly of God
KGER-Voice of Calvary
6:15
KABC--Drew Pearson

KABC—Boys Town Chols KHI—Sports; Virgil Pinkley (6:35) KNX—Hilywd, Muste Hal KFOX—Church of Christ KGER—Youth on March 6:45 KHJ—Gabriel Hentter KFOX—St. Germaine KNX—Road, Show (6:55)

10:00 A. M.

10:15 KHJ—Tello-Test KNX—Ma Perkins

19:30 KHJ-George Crowell KNX-Young Dr. Malon KGER-Overcoming Life

10:45 KNX—Road of Ide KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kop

11:00 A. M.

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11:05 KFI-My True Story KHJ-Gabriel Heatter KNK-Right to Eappin

11:15 KHJ—Queen for a Day KNX—2nd Mrs. Burton

11:45 KF1-Pat Bishop News KNX-Pat Buttram Sho KGER-Dan Gilbert

12 NOON

KFI-Farm Reporter KABC-Noontime News KFI-Frank Hemingwa KNX-Bill Kennesily KGER-Thru, His Bible

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Christian living. ... "Let's his famous come uy rouse take A. Trip" (2) at: 9 a.m. for "You Asked For It" (7). to the marionette shop of Bill and Cora Baird . . . Ali Sas-7:30 p.m. "Maverick" (7) has grown in

troamidjojo, Indonesian representative to the U. N., will will repeat the very first in during "Alfred Hitchcock Presentative The Nation" (2) at 10 a.m. Gov. G. Mennen 22. A battle of wits, bluff and Stickney, Fred Graham and a cat. a.m. Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams of Michigan legal maneuvers in which the chips are down for control of a vast mining empire swirts.

Detroit Lions play-off game on (2) at 1 p.m. with Tom Harmon calling the plays ... COLOR for "Harvest" (4) at 1 Wrangling another invitation with "Christmas 400 Years" and Lorest to meet "Loretta Young Show" (4) tells

on (7) at 3 p.m., and 21. In the first telecast from a federal courtroom of a trial a visit to Alcatraz, training of FBI agents, and other parts of ther so they can meet Bentley.

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"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) with fice party" at 4 p.m. . . Gov. Averell Har-William Saroyan, the Mary-riman on "College News Con-knoll Seminary Singers, Shirference" (7), at 4 . . "Cicte ley Reid, ventriloquist, Jill and Roberts Reports" (2) at 4:30 Dolly Davis, dancers, ski champions, Rise Stevens singing a she skates on real ice, Carol starring Lawrence, singer Frankie Ly the New York City Ballet with mon, German marionettes; Rob-

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9 p.m. - "Dinah Shore" COLOR

story on "G.E. Theater" (2) in 7 p.m. which a young girl lives in a dream world of fantasy from The United National Choir, its members all in costumes of their own lands, will make two "Lassie" (2) when a female face with reality. Dorothy appearances on TV today. First house-guest arrives. The girl Stickiney portrays the mother of the property of t

A man is murdered, an in-

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Horse," Derck Bond 12:15 7-Bill Gwinn's Mysterics

12:30 2—The Verdict Is Yours

12:45 7—Movie: "Two Lost Worlds, James Arness

1:00 P: M. 2—The Brighter ⊃ay 4—Queen for a Day 5-Dorothy Gardiner Movies

11—Jackson Wheeler Show 1:15

2-The Secret Storm 1:30

2—The Edge of Night 1:45

4-Modern Romances

2:00 P.M.

-Garry Moore Show

4-Dear Phoebe, Peter Law

7-Al Jarvis Show 2:30

2-Arthur Godfrey Time

4-Truth or Consequences

11-My Little Margie

7—American Bandstand 9—Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich, Charles

Boyer 11—Steve Martin Show

3:30 2—Strike it Rich, W. Hull 4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray

Johnny Carson 13—Variety Musical Parade

4:00 P.M. 2—Fairbanks Theater.

-Cartoon Carousel 7—American Bandstand

13-Social Security in Action

4:30 2—Movie: "Lady in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward,

Patricia Medina 9—Magic of the Atom 11—Dick Whittinghill Serials

13—Destiny 4:35 4—Movie: "Hot Cargo," Wil-liam Gargan

9-Genc Autry Movie: "In Old Monterey'

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11:30 A.M. ← Assignment: Southeast Asi 11—The Christophers 1:00 P.M. 4-Harvest, Frank C. Baxter 5:30

4 Steve Allen Show

4 Dinah Shore Show

9:00 P.M.

MONDAY DAYTIME

4:50

8:00 A. M.

-U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur

Johnny M. Brown Movie:

"Shadows of the Range"

8:30

4-Teleplay: "In the Pincers, Sir Cedric Hardwicke

5-Western Movies (to 10:30)

8:45

2-Mr. Fixit's Adventures:

"Elisha & the Syrian

9:00 A. M.

-Teleplay: "19 Rue Marie, David Brian, Maria Palme

9-Off to Adventure

2—Let's Take a Trip to Baird Puppet Studio

9-Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley Granger

11-Eddie Cletro Show (to 11)

9:30

4—Teleplay: "Desert Tragedy, Broderick Crawford

John Wayne Movie:

"The Trail Beyond"

10:00 A.M.

2-Face the Nation: Amb. Ali Sastroamidjojo

10:80

5-Movie: "One Sunday After-noon," Dennis Morgan 9-Movie: "Nevada," Robert

Mitchum, Anne Jeffreys

10:45
2—Movie: "Fire Over England," Vivien Leigh

7-Movie: "Shadow of Death,"

11:00 A. M.

4—Pathways, Jack Latham: "Review"

Lutheran (Glendale)

11:30

4—(Color) Assignment: South-east Asia, James A. Miche-

11-Great Churches: First

13-Cal's Corral (to 2)

. 11:45 -2—Movie: "The Umbrella"

12:00 NOON

Challenge, Jack

7-770 on TV, Leonard Shane

"South of Santa Fe" 11-Movie: "Marked for Mur

12:45

1:00 P.M.

-Football: Lions at 49ers

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6:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

4. Tie Tae Dough, Jack Barry

9:15

9:30

4-It Could be You, B. Leyder

10:00 A.M.

10:25

Walter Cronkite, News

10:30 As the World Turns

4-(Color) Howard Miller

11:00 A.M.

2-Beat the Clock, Bud Collye

-5-Romper Room, Miss Mary 7-My Hero, Robt, Cummings

11-Sound Off Club, B. Welsh

11:30

4-Bride and Groom

11-Sheriff John

7—A Woman's Diary

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2-Search for Tomorrow

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2-Love of Life

2-Guiding Light

2-Our Miss Brooks

Tex and Jinx Show

7—Chucko's Cartoons

2-Panorama Pacific

- Kristine Miller

"Christmas

-Roy Rogers Movic:

der," Tex Ritter

Garden Chats

-The Extra Point

≟Sound Stage:

for Sweeney

Baxter

4-Watch Mr. Wizard

Frontiers of Faith

13-Rhythm Review

rence Olivier

Buster Crabbe

13-Ghost Towns

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13—Decision

7-Faith for Today

2-Light of Faith

13-The Big Picture

10:30 A.M.

4 Howard Miller Show

4-Myron J. Bennett

-In God We Trust

2-Man to Man:

Your Goat?"

Army'

7-Gordon's Garden 1:30 5-Long John Silver 4-I.G.Y.: "The Ends of the 13-6 P.M. Earth" (Antarctic) '5-Bugs Bunny Message of the Master 8 P.M.

11-The Norvell Show 1.-Movie: "Friendly Enemies, Charlie Winninger, Charlie

1:15

Ruggles 2:00 P. M.

4-Survival: "Standing Room Only'

5—Championship Auto Races 7—Rocky Jones, Space Ranger -Movie. "Strangers," Ingrid

Bergman, George Sanders 2:30 4-Our Greatest Resource:

"Claremont College"

7—Rin-Tin-Tin, Lec Aaker 2:45 9-Movie: "See My Lawyer," Olsen & Johnson

3:00 P. M. —This Is the Life 7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7

Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Johns Hopkins U. Glee Club 3:30

4-Faith of Our Children, June Lockhart Dean Pike: "Chanukah" -Teleplay: "A Husband Appears," Sallie Brophy

O. L. Jaggers

3:45 2-Football Review 4:60 P. M. 2-KNXT News 4-Wide Wide World, Dave Garroway. "An Act of Law"
7—College News Conference:

Gov. Averell Harriman 11-Movie: "King of the Turi," Adolphe Menjou 4:15 2-Public Service Film

9-Movic: "Berlin Express,"

Merle Oberon

4:30 2-Clete Roberts Report: "NATO Conference" 7-Paul Winchell Show -The Blessed Hope, Rev. Claude M. Sailhamer 5:00 P. M.

-Poneve Cartoons 7-Tales of the Texas Rangers -Church in the Home 5:30 4-Saber of London, Donald

2—The 7 Lively Arts: "The Nuteracker," Maria Tall-

chief, Audrey Eglevsky

5-(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton —The Lone Ranger -Abbott & Costello 13—Thomas Wyatt

5:45

Gray

9-This Week in Sports 13—Movie: "Western P Agent," Kent Taylor 6:00 P.M. Amos 'n' Andy 4-Meet the Press: Gen. Lauris

-(Color) Bugs Bunny -Annie Oakley, Gail Davis 9—Championship Bowling 11—Jungle Jim, J. Weissmuller 13—TV Revival Hour 6:80 2—Teleplay: "Ladies on His

Mind," Ronald Colman 4-Outlook, Chet Huntley 5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair —The Falcon, Chas. McGraw

11—Wallacc Beery Movies: "Jackass Mail," Marjorie Main 13-Rev. Oral Roberts 7:00 P.M.

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We Wish You All a Merry, Merry Christmas



SANTA CLAUS and two very dear friends admire a scene which obviously delights all three of them-and us, too! Santa (affectionately called Sam for short) stands in regal gold lame and white velvet splendor in the living room window of Mr. and Mrs. John Paap's home, 238 Roycroft Ave., bowing graciously to all

who pass. Charmaine and Gwendolyn Hill, charming young daugnters of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hill, neighbors of the Paaps, leave little girl fingerprints fresh daily on this window as they go through the ritual of visiting Sam and watching the neverending wonder of the Lilliputian railroad town he guards.

A Glimpse Into the Future Reveal Plans for Holiday

Tinsel and laughter; the jubilant clutter of bright wrappings laid waste; surprises; shouted greetings; children's dreams coming true; families together; and all taking place during that one marvelous day we call Christmas.

In many Long Beach homes the day's events will follow a traditional pattern while in others activities have been informally planned.

If you read about Sam in our picture at left you'll be interested to know that he will play host with his owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Paap, and their sons, Rickie and Jay, at a family dinner for the Paap's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williamson, the Williams son's baby son, Johnny, and Mrs. Mary Jane Hansen, Mrs. Paap's mother.

SAM'S YOUNG friends will be busy with company on Christmas Day, too, as their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hill, 244 Roycroft, entertain at buffet dinner. Present, in addition to Gwendolyn and Charmaine, will be their other sisters, Alexandria and Cassandra, as well as the host's mother, Mrs. Genevieve Hill, his sister, Miss Bernadette Hill; his brothers, sisters and their families including Mr. and and Mrs. C. S. Hill and their six children of San Dimas; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Derry-berry and their seven chil-dren; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleck; Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Hill and their three children: and Mrs. Hill's mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Fuchs, and her brother, Francis Fuchs, all of Long

Mr. and Mrs. John Biby Jr. and her mother, Mrs. Sidney and Warren- of Pella, Josephine Morison, will jour- Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

By IOLA MASTERSON new to Los Angeles to join other members of their family for traditional Christmas Day dinner together at the home of Mrs. Morison's sister, Mrs. Hendrick Trowbridge.

> MR. AND MRS. V. Dayton Boyson will celebrate Christmas in the tradition of her family, having their party on Christmas Eve; this car in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and their children in Santa Ana. Joining them for buffet dinner and exchange of gifts around the glowing tree will be Mrs. Boyson's sister and her husband, Jean and Don Heck of Whittier (both formerly of Long Beach) and their twin boys and daugh-ter; the Boyson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyson and Mrs. Boyson's mother, Mrs. Melvin Milner of Laguna Beach.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eloi J. Amar will enjoy the presence of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Walsworth, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amar with their son and daughter, for dinner in their home, 4470 Olive Ave.

> On Christmas Eve Dr. and Mrs. Julius C. Molina will entertain at an intimate dinner for Mrs. Molina's mother, Mrs. Zada Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton of San Diego, and Misses Dor-othy Johnson and Lorene Atencio. On Christmas Day the Molinas will hold informal open house for their many friends.

> PORCELAIN figurines of Santa and his reindeers will center the dinner table at the home of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leatart on Christmas Eve when they entertain friends at dinner. Seated at the festive board will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeHaan and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, all of Long Beach, as well as the hosts daughter, Gail Leatart. As is the custom of the Leatarts, they will spend Christmas Day calling on long-time friends in this area.

THE EXCITEMENT of Christmas Eve will be compounded for Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bach as they prepare to welcome Mr. Bach's son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bach, who will fly in that evening from Phoenix, Ariz. in their private plane in time for a small but scintillating dinner. Christmas
Day they will join with other
members of Mrs. Bach's family at a traditional holiday breakfast at her mother's home, Mrs. Bertha Stevens, 315 Claremont Ave. Relatives and friends, from throughout the Southland will be present as will Mrs. Stevens' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stevens and their children of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson, have a festive day planned with the traditional "chain of events" beginning at an early morning rendez-vous around the tree for exchanging of gifts with their daughter, Joanne, home for the holidays from her teaching post at Grand Rapids, Mich., their son, Dick, a student at Long Beach City Col-lege, and Nina Wolfe Dickinson, mother of the host. Christmas dinner will be served shortly after noon. The balance of the day will be devoted to holding in-formal open house for friends

who wish to visit.

The local scene will be deserted by Mr. and Mrs.
David E. Root, who will follow their custom of recent years by spending the holidays in Palm Springs.

THE ROLLING Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon (Continued on Pg. W-8, Col. 5)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 22, 1957 SECTION W

'A Heart Makes a Home' of Federal Institution for Women

By JOYCE KENT

There is a community on a tip of Terminal Island little touched by traditional Christmas hustle and bustle. Trees are being decorated and carols rehearsed, but carols

mobs thrashing their way through department stores, nor any Santas ho-hoing as children make themselves — because climb upon their laps.

Residents of that community — Women's Division of the Federal Correctional In-stitution -- have done their

their store does not stock gift items, and they are allowed to spend only \$12.50 a

month, Now that the click of

attention focuses on planning for Christmas within the gates. Trees and freshly cut evergreen from the United States Penitentiary on McNeil Island in Washington are being decorated by some of the inmates.

OTHERS ARE rehearsing a Nativity pageant for presentation on Christmas Eve that will feature tableau settings with background music by institution choirs.

Holiday pageantry began Dec. 12 for the community's

Mexican population with a an additional four visitor ceremony to "Our Lady of hours to add to the four hours that certainly will color the Guadalupe." All inmates were bidden to a Christmas party Dec. 17 given by Alcoholics

Activity will reach fever

Protestant, spiritual—arising in the pre-dawn hours to carol throughout the institution. The day also will hold special church services; holiday breakfast; visits with family and friends where possible, for each girl receives as a Christmas gift

she is allowed each month. Inmates will gather during at the institution.

the afternoon in their caleteria at tables centered by the division is the most minipitch Christmas Day with members of the three choirs Clauses set in greenery and Clauses set in greenery and tion for women in the Calculation for women in adorned namecards. A full holiday meal will be enjoyed, and climax of the day will be special films in the afternoon.

It will be a full and busy day, not through disinterest but by design, for "too much tinsel, too early, makes the whole holiday go flat." It will be an important day, too. One Christmas closer to a reunion with families on the outside.

IN SPITE OF loneliness

An experimental operation, mum custody federal/instituseem pleased with the added responsibility it places on them. Each girl has her own room. There are no locks on the doors.

But the freedom and lack of locks is only second best to the institution's "heart"— Warden Margaret Jones, soft spoken veteran of almost 20 years in prison work. The in-

because they know Miss holiday season, morale is high Jones is, genuinely interested in them as individuals,

Miss Jones, as associate warden of the Terminal Island Correctional Institution, has had charge of the Women's Division since it opened in November 1955, coming here from the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va.

ALTHOUGH TOO early to determine the effectiveness of the minimum custody program, Miss Jones speaks with pride in both the operation (Continued on Pg. W-8, Col. 2)



Federal Correctional Institution, Terminal Island.



-All photos on page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

REHEARSING NATIVITY scene for seasonal festivities, girls seem as happy as any group of collegians. This is tribute to Warden Jones, prison work veteran, who is genuinely interested in them and their many problems.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS reaches even into Correctional Institution as girls decorate tree for vuletide celebration. Adept at the arts, the girls weave, paint warden, is the "heart" of the Women's Division, orate tree for yuletide celebration. Adept at the arts, the girls weave, paint and make all their own clothing in their own sewing room.

The Wild Waves Say

THERE'S MORE than one way to play like Santa Claus. Chlora (Mrs. Ross) Hall and Maxine (Mrs. William) Clemo formed

and makine terrs. William Clemo formed a mother-daughter St. Nick team Friday and gave large packages of Christmas brunch hospitality to a jolly gang of friends in the Hall home, 150 Roswell Ave. from 10 a m un. Ave., from 10 a.m. un-

til 1. "Santas' helpers" included Maxine's daugh-ter, Carol, home for the

ter. Carol, nome for the holidays from Stanford, Ruth (Mrs. Jack) Roth-well, Ann (Mrs. Fran-cis) Settle, Emily (Mrs.

John) Cottrell, Alice (Mrs. Robert) Haylett, Frances (Mrs. Harry) Buffum, Kathleen (Mrs. Bruce) Mason, Margaret (Mrs. Robert) Sully, Dorothy (Mrs. William) Macrate, Marge (Mrs. Jack) Merrick and Ruth (Mrs. Gordon) Dougherty.

* * * ANOTHER merry-eyed Santa Claus, in the person of Dell (Mrs. Warren) Lewis, will coat the afternoon with cheer tomorrow from 2 'til 4:30 p.m. in daughter Betty Munholland's home, 275 Argonne Ave., when she entertains at her annual egg nog party. This is the 11th year that Dell has presided at such an affair. In fact, it has become so much a local pre-holiday tradition for her many friends (125 were bidden this year) we're convinced, if she ever missed a time, the North Pole would whirl in its socket! Assisting, in addition to Botty, will be Betty's daughter. Betti, who has been official guest greeter since she was 5 years old, Dorothy Munholland and Dorothy Dell Brady.

FRIDAY NIGHT from 7 until 11 p.m. (don't look at your watch; maybe it did last a little later!) Dorothy and Jim Nagle kept lights and candles burning and holiday cheer pouring as they entertained at open house for close friends in their home at 5631 Las Lomas. In a way, this was also a first birth-day party for their house which, if you'll recall, they moved into about this time a year

"MELE KALIKIMAKA" is the way they say Merry Christmas in Hawaii, with generous alohas thrown in, naturally, for good measure! To put Dorothy and Manly Natland in a Kalikimaka mood before their departure yesterday for holidays in the Islands, Irene and Harry Traffert feted them at a par-ty last Sunday in their home, 2126 E. 1st St., saying "cheers" in the international language of cocktails and buffet! Sharing guest of honor spotlight was Genevieve Fairlamb of Chevy Chase, Md., visiting in the South-land. Among guests, all vele mele, too, were Helene and Jack Drown of Rolling Hills, Margaret and Jack Graye, Suzanne and Orm Merritt and Edith and Sam Ashbrook.

NELL AND DAVE Thomas' new Park Estates home at 5530 La Pasada vibrated with holiday exuberance Friday evening in direct drive ratio geared to the mood of its guests. Forty couples toasted the hostess, host, the season and each other. Assisting were Dave's parents, Lillian and Glenn Thomas and sister, Lynne, home for the

holidays from Judson College, Marion, Ala. Matter of fact, Glenn flew to Dixie in his private plane to escort the Thomases favorite freshman home. One of the conversation pieces of the evening was the old-fashioned tree, a jack pinc, literally covered with ornaments which Dave had sent especially from

Give Evening 'Gift' Wrapped in Gaiety

last Wednesday evening

into a party package, gift wrapped with cocktails, buffet and galety for 125 friends. From 6 until 9 p.m. hospitality and friendship were gieefully exchanged between guests and hosts.

Assisting disper ning were Lilliand Leland Irlsh, Alice and Bill Sievers, Doris and Tod Swenson, Mar-garet and Marvin Davis, Mary and Dr. Forde Kesling and Georgia and Dr. Loren

Nelson. Merry Christmas was the password from the time party-icipants arrived at the entrance with its handsome decor (made by Lillian herself) of eight jeweled reindeers eugerly pawing the air from behind their half-closed stable doors. Throughout the house artistic and unusual arrangements featuring pink poinsettias were used and were particularly effective in the dining room where they centered the buffet table atop a rich red cloth.

Germany. Dave, with typical masculine expansiveness, ordered 1,000 of these imported baubles—everything from foot long icicles to tiny bits of things. Himmel! Der plaze muse be ghekneedeep in der Kringle krinkleshine Himmel! Der plaze musd

COCKTAILS AND dinner tonight at Shirley and Chuck Planting's home for those artistic gals who call themselves the Fall-brook Designers and meet throughout the year to pursue their hobby of creating nic nacs, bric-a-brac or whatever else their minds hads, blue-action water of the annual Christmas party, shared with their husbands, are Jean and Clyde Dunlap and Betty and Joe Kesler.

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IT SEEMS that for years Joyce Dixon has wanted a black Christmas tree but has been spoofed, tricked or argued out of the idea. Not this year! Sputnik, of all things, helped Joyce realize her ambition. She gave husband, John, a spray gun, a can of bluck paint, outlined an unusual plan and before he knew how it happened he was blacking a perfectly good white fir tree, all the while shaking his head like a man trying to wake up but not quite able to

Today Joyce's plan will be put to the test of public opinion when the Dixon's entertain at an afternoon-long cocktail party and smorgasbord buffet supper. Guests will decide whether Joyce is a thwarted Dali or a budding genius when they see Her Tree, a salute to the age of outer space. She made dozens of satellites in turquoise, silver and gold to suspend from the tree and ceiling with invisible black threads. A hidden fan keeps them all in motion and the over-all effect is "out of this world." But how FAR out?

YOU KNOW what some members of St. Hospital Guild last Saturday? Mary's

Wreath - hangers, treetrimmers, cheer-makers. that's what! Headed by Margaret Beckley and Ina Reed, Dorothy Hawthorne, Pat Jellick, Margaret Johnston, Ann Woods, Luba Kadvany and Constance Looney worked like beavers whose dam has broke to decorate St. Mary's Hospital for the pleasure of patients, nurses, doctors and visitors.

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THE SPEED OF Donder and Blitzen is the pace of a turtle in comparison to the rate Rosie and Jim Nicholson have been traveling. They returned week ago Friday from two weeks "on the town" in New York and plunged into preparations for Christmas decorating and entertaining, First of all last Sunday they entertained Rosie's study club members and their husbands or escorts at dinner and cocktails. Friday night they hosted a marvelous-to-be-there cocktail buf-fet for more than 125 friends.

Assisting during the gay evening were Flo and John Brooks, Marnette and Lon Peek, Etta Meyer, Dr. Virgil Sedgwick, Hilda and Dr. Walter Welton, Cecile and Hap Appleton and Rose's daughters, Brenda and Susie (home for the holidays from Bishops) and

Always a holiday showplace, their home at 269 Argonne Ave., is a glory to see this year. The huge front window is occupied by a rotund snow man and an old-fashioned Santa even Mrs. Claus could love. The dining table is centered by an arrange-ment Mrs. James Nicholson Sr. made; a heavily gilded wooden basket filled with rich, red baubles and gilded gourds and desort holly.

THE DOORBELL jingled repeatedly at Ruth Elliott's home, 3814 Pacific Ave., last Sunday and every time it did another member of the Golden Twenties was welcomed by co-hostesses Carol Scott, Kathleen Saunders or Sonni Hemmi. These past board members of Jr. Matrons of Ebell when Lucille Lucking was its chairman have remained a unit through the years, welded together in friendship, and this was the date of their annual Christmas party. Doorbell ringers included Bertha Conrad, Ola Conklin, Alice Bourne, Gertrude Hofiman, Hula Connor, Mary Gorman, Peg Leatart, Mildred Coy, Becky Bowen, Terry Enders, Nina Philo, Jonni Ferguson and Marian Hull.

MOST BEAUTIFUL setting for a yule party imaginable, we've been told, is Made and Carlos Woods home 1,200 feet high atop Rolling Hills. Especially so if its a clear night, as it was last Saturday, when Las Madrinas members and husbands had their Christmas party there. Even although the cocktails and dinner were delicious they came off second best to the view through the home's 78 windows (window-washing crews swear on stacked chamois there are 178!) For miles lights were visible, shimmering like one giant tree, in an arc from Los Angeles through Redondo, Long Beach and on to seeming infinity. Pat and Dr. Paul Webb were chairmen.

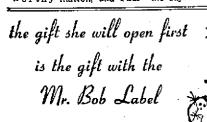
Palos Verdes OES Hails Holidays

Members of Palos Verdes Wolfe, worthy patron, for the Chapter 310, Order of the group's annual Christmas Eastern Star, will gather with Marie Lamberson, worthy matron, and Paul the day.

party next Thursday at Morchange of gifts will high light

Dark Night

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Jo Ann Parks Bride-Elect

Dr. and Mrs. Ben K. Parks, 5271 Anaheim Rd., today are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Dan Laxdal, son of Mrs. Grace Laxdal of Inglewood and the late Fred R. Laxdal. The couple will be married on Feb. 14.

The popular young brideelect, who has taken a prominent part in Long Beach social activities, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sam M. Smith of Long Beach and the late Mr. Smith, and of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Parks of Pittsburg, Kan. She is now teaching at Rivera Elementary School. She attended Wilson High

School for two years, then completed her secondary school education at the American Community High School in Paris, France, which she attended while her brother, King, was a student at the Sorbonne. On her return to this country, she was en-rolled for three years at UCLA, and was graduated from Long Beach State Col-lege. She is a former member of Bachelorettes and was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta at UCLA.

Her fiance attended Inglewood Union High School, California Polytechnic Col-lege and the University of



Forty-Niners Meet at Fete

The Forty-Niners, a group of women who are former members of the Presidents Club met for their ninth annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Verne Morrill, 2225 Cherry Ave. Among greetings read from

members unable to attend was one from Mrs. Thomas Crocker, who, with her husband, is spending the year in Europe working on a research project. Officers who will guide the

club during 1958 are Mmes. Katherine Sharpe, president; Morrill, first vice president; Harold C. Freeman, second vice president, and W. C. Hess, secretary.

MEMBERS BIDDEN were Mmes. Athena Hall, Charles F. Reed, Gevald D. Kint, Roy L. Congdon, W. H. Gillis, E. B. Brier, Clara Fay, James Darsie, Franz B. Buerger, Ruth Pratt Talbot, Frank Mead, Kenneth Mc-Cafferty, Crocker, Myrle Cypher. H. E. Dixon, George N. Combs, Stella Noble, J. Roscoe Howell, Travis Pate, James W. Bratton, Walter Ray, Elizabeth B. Farrell; Misses Hilda Peterson and Mabel Crossley.

Keep Silver Shining

Silver and other metals are inclined to tarnish easily during the winter due to the effects of heat. If the metals are polished first and then given a coat of wax, they will stay bright much longer.

Dr. Magin Bids Friends to Bracebridge Dinner

One of the most festive numerous side dishes ar and traditional dinners of the Christmas season will be given Monday evening in the Villa Riviera penthouse apartment of Dr. Robert Magin, organist at First Congregational Church.

Based on Washington Irving's classic description of an English dinner of by-gone days, the Bracebridge dinner will be similar to that served annually at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite National Park.

As Dr. Magin's 40 guests arrive they will be formally announced. Following a candelighting ceremony, the "family of the parson" will be announced.

Dinner in the traditional

manner will consist of fish served on a plank and surrounded with cranberry and holly; boar's head, peacock pie, flaming plum pudding and wassail, in addition to

SUV Meet Today

Meeting of Auxiliary 20, Sons of Union Veterans, will take place Friday in the YWCA.

relishes.

Speaking parts will taken by costumed guest With the host serving as the squire, they include William Dunbar, the parson; Ray Vaughan, major domo; Joan Hendrickson, housekeeper and Alexander McConnell, Lord of Misrule. Other Irv ing characters from minstrel to pantry boy will be as sumed by Magin's guests and

will be in costume After the dinner, the guests will gather around the squire as their host plays carols on the organ.

During the evening other customs of the Tudor era will be carried out. Burnuts of the yule log will take place in the large hearth and from time to time guests will visit the temporary pray-er room. Holly, ivy and mistletoe will decorate the apartment for the occasion

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W. G. Bellmore of Anaheim, her sister, Miss Patricia Bellmore, Mrs. George Mersiovsky, Mrs. Thomas MacEwen, sister and niece, respectively, of the hostess, and Messrs, and Mmes. Chet Yunker, Don Berry, Lynn Hossom, Douglas Graham, James Nicholson, Harold G. Appleton, William Sievers, Guy Balser and Miss Joann Raybill.

A carefree setting for dancing was provided in a large, tented section of the garden. The canvas ceiling of the outdoor room was completely arched with pungent Christmas greenery aglow with countless multi-colored lights and glistening baubles. Music was provided by the Eddie Thomas orchestra. More formal but equally as festive holiday decorations were used indoors, all done in a gold, bright red and

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'POLICE ESCORT'

Very Special Guests Feted by Pilot Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Even though last Sunday's stormy weather preeven though last Sunday's stormy weather prevented many of the children who were invited from attending Long Beach Pilot Club's annual party for the Long Beach Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society, almost 250 handicapped youngsters and their parents were present.

ceneral chairman of the party

in cooperation with President Margie Cate.

BPW Party

welcomed members of Long

Beach Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club when they met for the group's an-

nual Christmas party in the Garden Room at Mottell's re-

a musical program was pre-sented by Kenneth McGilt, baritone soloist, and Bell Marie Marti, accompanist. A

humorous Christmas stor) was read by Katherine Child

To the lilt of jingle bells Kathleen Head arrived as Santa Claus to deliver gifts to members and guests. Festive table decorations arranged by Florence Eachus added to the galety of the

affair. Florence Eddy's report of the club's Christmas party for women patients at Rancho Los Amigos was heard

OMAA Party Traditional Christmas decorations brightened dinner tables at the Hawaiian restaurant recently for Long

Beach Osteopathic Assistants holiday party for members and guests. Among doctors and their wives present were

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Simonian, the group's adviser, and Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Neff, im-

with Dr. Neff serving as pro-

gram master of ceremonies. Dr. James Magnall performed Santa Claus duties. Others

participating were Drs. Simonian and Claire Pike, several assistants in a comedy

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with gratification.

President Gladys McPike

The gay afternoon party was given at the Poly High Hutch Youth Club. Enter-tainment, gifts from Santa Claus and refreshments de-lighted the young guests invited through the center which is sponsored by the Pilot Club, Assisting the downtown women's service club with arrangements of the day were members of the Lakewood Rotary Club and the Salvation Army. In addi-tion to the youngsters from the Crippled Children's Somembers of the Cerebral Palsy and Tucker School groups were included on the

Peggy Finley served as



Miss Jane Kelly

Jane Kelly **Betrothed**

Kelly of Rock Rapids, Iowa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane Kelly, of Long Beach, to Dr. Faust Capobianco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capobianco of Montebello.

A Feb. 15 marriage is

planned.

The bride-elect attended the University of Texas where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She is a teacher at Compers School here,
Her fiance was graduated

from SC and the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles, and is practicing in Long Beach. His affiliations include Iota Tau Sigma and Sigma Sigma Phi Fraternities

Sons Home for Merry Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harter, 4110 Cedar Ave., have welcomed home for the holidays their two sons. David Mulford arrived home Thursday from studies at the University of Oregon where he is a junior. One of the highlights of his holiday will be attending the Rose Bowl game with his family.

Robert Mulford will arrive today from Ft. Bragg, N. C. where he is serving with the

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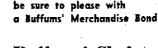
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Joanne Dickinson to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dickinson, 3849 Pa-cific Ave., have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Cameron, to Kent Ten-Brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman TenBrink of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Nina Wolf Dickinson of Long Beach and the late Earl Dickinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Whitlock of Colorado Springs. Colo.

News of the bethrothal was revealed by the traditional tolling of the tower bell on the campus of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., after which buffet supper was served in the home of the bride-elect's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kramer. Mrs. Dickinson flew to the east to attend her daughter's party.

The occasion was particularly memorable as the engagement of Miss Dickinson's parents was announced in a similar manner while both were students at Wheaton College.

THE BRIDE-TO-BE was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was active in music circles, and also was a member of the All City Junior High and High School Orchestras and a member of Junior Philhar-

She attended Long Beach City College one year before going to Wheaton College where she was graduated in June with a degree in elementary education. She served as vice president and president of Phi Nu literary society and as a member of the Women's Glee Club Trio, toured for three years in the southern and eastern states. She also was cellist with the DuPage Symphony Orchestra. She now is teaching in Grand Papids, Mich. TenBrink is a senior at

Wheaton College where he is majoring in business administration. Following his June graduation, he will continue his studies in business law and accounting.

An August wedding in Long

Beach is being planned.



DATE SET

Summer vows are planned by Anita Kar-in Pihl and Donald Le-Roy Barry, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pihl. ler fiance, a former student at Poly and LBCC, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marrow.

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Parties Honor Newlyweds **Upon Return**

Since their return from a honeymoon in San Francisco, numerous parties have honored Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Schultz, who were married in a simple ceremony in Long Beach Unitarian Church.

Their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys Copenhagen, were hosts at a reception given in their home, 28 Rocking Horse Rd., San Pedro, and later the women's staff of Long Beach State College feted the pair at a party in the home of Dr. Lois Swanson, 11 68th Pl. Still another reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. John Searles, 3339 Kallin Ave.

The bride, associate pro-fessor of art at State College, is the former Dr. Josephine Burley, After being graduat-ed from Eastern Washington College of Education, she qualified for her M.A. and her Ph.D. at Columbia University. She is affiliated with Phi Lambda Theta, Her husband received his education in Detroit, his former home city. He is associated with an oil company in this area. The couple is residing in

L. B. State Alumnae Plan Annual Party

Long Beach State College Alumnae Association will stage its annual Christmas party at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Campus Room at Univer-sity Club, 1150 E. Ocean

Dancing to a live band, free eggnogs and door awards all art of the plans being made by Court Prowell, social chairman, and commit-President of the association, Joan Read of Garden Grove, announces that all alumnae are welcome with-

Breakfast Treat For a breakfast treat, flatten packaged buttermilk re-frigerator biscuits and place a spoonful of raisins, brown sugar and butter on each.



Mrs. Robert Nash

Miss Higgins

Robert Nash

Attractively gowned in

white Chantilly lace and carrying pink and white roses centered by a white orchid, the former Miss Ardath Hig-

gins recited her wedding vows earlier this month with

Robert Nash in Lotus Wed-

ding Chapel. A short veil at-

tached to a satin and seed

pearl cap completed her brid-

The Jordan High graduates were attended by Miss

Bonnie Davis, maid of honor,

wearing blue net and carrying

a pink carnation corsage, and

James Freeman, best man.

Preceding the bride to the al-

tar were Christine Bristol, flower girl, and Howard Hig-

gins, carrying the rings for his sister and her bridegroom.

Paul Nelson scated the guests

The bride, a native of Long

prior to the evening service.

Beach, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank T. Higgins of

247 E. 65th St., and her hus-

band is the son of Mrs. Mil-

al attire.

Is Bride of

Days of Forty-Niners

REEPING TRACK of all the Christmas good will projects of groups at Long Beach State College is a well-nigh impossible task, but one recent effort deserves mention.

It was the Christmas party staged not long ago by Psi Chi

(national honorary psychology fraternity) for patients at Metropolitan Hospital, Norwalk.

Members of the group, assisted by three Red Cross nurses, hosted 97 women patients of Ward 17 in a three-hour celebration which included caroling, blingo, dancing, conversation (with the Psi Chi's doing most of the listening), and refreshments.

Psi Chi has adopted this ward and makes regular monthly visits to the hospital. Court Holdgrafer is the president and Drs. Louis Stacker and Leonard Towner are advisers.

Another hospital visit is on tap for today as the LBSC Nowman Club goes to the TB wards of Long Beach General Hospital for caroling and presentation of gifts.

ALSO ON today's schedule is a Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas party at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. W. Campbell, \$135 E. Ocean Blvd., as the ZTA Mothers' Club hosts the LESC chapter. About 25 mother-daughter combinations are expected to

present, with a mother-daughter gift exchange a highlight of the gathering.

ON CHRISTMAS night, at the stroke of midnight, members of the 49er Ski Club will form a caravan on the lower campus parking lot and head for Badger Pass for three days

of outdoor action.

The Wawona Hotel at Yosemite will serve as the head-quarters for the LBSC skiers as they enjoy their first outing President Julie Cummins says another outing is planned

for the samester break, and urges all State ski fans to join the club and the fun. We ran across Joc Reed, Acacia fraternity prexy, one afternoon last, week and found him in a slightly frustrated

Seems that the Inter-Fraternity Council had scheduled a meeting for 7 a.m. that morning, deeming the early hour the time best suited for getting all the busy fraternly bigwigs together, and Joe, as No. 1 man of the Acaclas, was duty bound to attend.

A fellow who likes to sleep late, Reed nevertheless let Acada loyalty triumph over the comforts of a warm bed, and dragged his sleepy little self to the campus for the crack-of-dawn confab—only to find other fraternity presidents still were asleep and the meeting called off for lack of a quorum.

There was one bit of consolation, however: at 7 a.m. the LBSC campus isn't the least bit crowded, and Reed has his choice of parking spots for the day.

NOW THAT Long Beach State is going on nine years old, "firsts" are not as frequent as they once were, but this evening marks another first time ever for campus groups.

Some 60 singers from Alpha Kappa Psi (business fraternity) and Califias and Tillicum (women's service honoraries) will take part in the annual Christmas parade in Naples.

We think it fitting that three such live wire outfits as Alpha Kappa Psi, Califias, and Tillicum should merge efforts (and voices) in State's first representation in this popular traditional Christmas celebration. Congratulations.

PLACER MINER, who will have seven Christmas stockings of varied sizes hanging from his mantel Tuesday night, hopes that Christmas in the homes of his readers will be as merry as he knows it is going to be in his own.

Miss Hankins

Engaged to

The engagement of

popular collegians Phyllis

Raye Hankins and William Bradford Davidson

is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Han-

their wedding date.

The bride-to-be, a junior at

Long Beach State College

where she is majoring in pri-

mary education, is affiliated

with Delta Zeta Sorority,

California Student Teachers,

the Association for Child-

hood Education and Califias.

Who Among Students in

ins and her fiance are graduates of Jordan High School.

The bridegroom-elect, a

son of Mrs. Elizabeth David-

son, 6536 Falcon Ave., and

the nephew of well known city official, Werner Ruchti,

Long Beach Director of Plan-

ning. He will graduate in

June from Long Beach State

with a bachelor of science degree in business management. Davidson's college affiliations include membership in Sigma Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce and business adminis-

tration fraternity, and States-

men. He has also been treas-

urer of Associated Student

Body. Before enrolling at

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DEAR STILL: Indeed we are! God bless you!

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for eight years

about as wellas well as the average American would say we have a fight about once a week. She was rushed to the hospital

and get along

ABBY the middle of the night and when I asked her afterwards what was the matter with her she said it was none of my business. I didn't want to upset her so I let it go for a whole week and I asked her again. Same answer. I think as long as I pay the bills it IS my business. What do you think and how can I find out?

DEAR RANDY: If she's your wife, it's your business. You have a perfect right to ask her doctor.

RANDY

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 years old and my parents are very old-fashioned. For example, my father came home and saw me sitting on my boy friend's lap. I heard him coming and could have gotten off if I had wanted to, but I don't see anything wrong with sitting on my boy friend's lap. We are practically engaged. My father gave me the dickens right in front of my boy, friend. Do you think I did such a ter-CAROL rible thing?

DEAR CAROL: If it's your last lap-it's not so bad.

years old and go with a man who is 27. He is very jealous and doesn't want me working because I come in contact with other men. He says he will pay me what I would earn if I will just stay at home. This man travels through here, has a nice new expensive car, and dresses sharp.. He says he is in "OIL" but my father can't get any more facts out of him. He doesn't talk much. He has an Oklahoma license plate and wants me to marry him. He never mentions his family and says he has no religion but lives by the "Gold-

IN DOUBT DEAR IN: Listen to your head, young lady. There is too much mystery surrounding this fellow. Maybe he is in OIL, all right—BANANA

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARY ANN: DON'T!

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Look Who's Dancing ...

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

en Rule." My head says "No" but my heart says "Yes."

DEC. 28. 4:30—First Jeason Silver

Medalists. 5:30—First Season Gold

Medalists.

6:30—Second Season Bronze Medalists. 8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of Lakewood, "Winter Wonderland," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Dorothy

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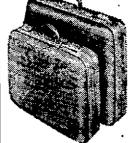
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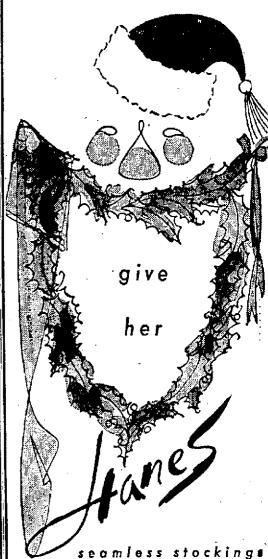
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Art Exhibits Flourish as Christmas Approaches

By VERA WILLIAMS

Paintings, drawings, sculpture and ceramics by local artists, many of whom are instructors and students in Long Beach State College, will be shown in a Christmas exhibition which opens today in the new Argo Gallery, 142 Main St., Seal Beach.

Exhibiting artists will be honored at a reception from 2 to 9 p.m. today, according to Robert and Juanita Hare, gallery managers.

Hours usually will be noon to 5 p.m. daily, including Sat-

urdays and Sundays.

Highlighting the Christmas
exhibition will be drawings
by Dr. Charles Thompson. oils by Jimm Walker and Wolfe, watercolors by Ken Hodges, sculpture by Ken Glenn and ceramics by Thomas Ferreira.

PAINTINGS OF a mystical nature predominate in the exhibition by Velma Hay Messick in The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. The paintings will be shown during the run of the play, "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas."

Shown are "Vision" and "Miracle," oils, expressionism of a surrealistic nature; "Mystic Crucible," oil. symbolistle abstraction; "Morose Jester," pastel, young actor at La Jolla Little Theatre; "Day Dreams," oil, dreams of m young girl ballet student; "Shells and Flowers," oil, impression of arrangement on a table, and "Little Rascals," oil, a "fun" painting of rag dolls, yellow wig, etc. left over from a masquerade.

NINETEEN paintings by Edith Ellis are shown in The Chandelier, 4205 Atlantic Ave. The exhibition opened with the Long Beach Art Assn. Christmas dinner. Included are oils ranging from mountains, sea and desert to still life and portraits; watercolors of local points of interest, and portraits, one of which is a life-size, fulllength portrait in oil, "Char-

Displayed are oils, "Reflec-tions on Mountain Peaks," tions on Montain Feats, "Surf at Laguna," "Heat and Cold," "Canyon Stream," "Navajos," "Hunters' Para-dise," "Autunn Stillness," "Magnolias;" watercolors, "Unloading, Terminal Island,"
"La Rosa," "El Toro," "Cot-tage," "Solid Rock," "Contemplation;" portraits, "Charlotte," "Mary Lee," "Ann and Nancy," "Ricky," and "Self Portrait" Portrait."

Edith Ellis has exhibited in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and California, Her "Farm Home" is included in Paul Conner's exhibition in Pacific Coast Club.

PAINTINGS BY Orval Dil-Jingham will be shown until Jan. 31 in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

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with geometric designs fashioned from pieces of straw? That the Poles decorate their trees with colored paper cutouts, and the Japanese with celluloid and plastic trinkets representing lanterns, parasols and animals?

Differences in traditional national observances of the Yule season provide a fasci-nating display in the "Christmas from Many Lands" festi-

Take Time for Exhibits at Museum

western hemisphere is one of the five exhibitions currently on display through December 29 at the Long Beach Museum of Art. 2300 E. Ocean Boulevard. One work from each artist of Central and South American countries, the United States and Canada are included in the collection.

ART LOAN is also among the December exhibitions currently seen at the museum. Paintings from the museum collection are available to the public for loan for a one month period. Anyone who is a Long Beach resident may borrow one of the paintings. Donations, given to the museum in return for this service, will be credited to the Acquisition Trust Fund. Works acquired during January through August 1957 are included in the art loan show.

Religious prints, an exhi-bition of significant woodcuts, engravings, etchings and lithographs covering nearly five centuries of printmaking from Durer to Rouault from the George Binet Collection, Brimfield, Mass. is also in the December exhibitions. Original designs for Christmas cards and methods of reproduction are shown in Christmas card art; a one man show by prominent local artist Lucille Brown Greene includes 10 of her recent works.

Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. Hours are 2 to 9:30 p.m. A Polish ensemble will entertain at 3 p.m. and a Lithuanian group at 8 p.m.

Paul Lauritz for oil, Alvin Beller for watercolor and Robert Ortlieb for sculpture in the membership exhibition in Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Says David Iredell, curator: "Claude Taylor is possibly the first to successfully tackle Sputnik as a painting subject. It had to be a watercolor --- darn thing is too fast for oils."

ceramics, including examples Mochica, Chancay, Coast Tiahuanaco and Chimu pottery, will be shown through Feb. 23 in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The Museum will show Misch Kohn prints through Dec. 29; collection dolls through Dec. 31: and English costumes of the Georgian period through Feb. 16. The costume collection includes an outfit worn by

For Variety Try These Serious Lps

Those who dare to listen to the unusual in serious music are invited to borrow these new Jps from the Main Library: Bartok, "Sonata No. 1 For Violin and Piano", played by Robert Mann and Leonid Hambro; Bernstein, "Scren-ade for Violin Solo, Strings Percussion", conducted by the composer; Bloch, "Suite Hebraique"; Franck, by "L'Organiste" (Clarence Watters at the Trinity College Chapel Organ); Harris, "Symphony No. 7" with "Symphony 1933"; Hindemith, "Sonata No. 1 for Plano" played by Badura-Skoda. And for a real taste of ex-perimental music try "The Bewitched", a dance-satire by Harry Partch.



Gift Suggestion: New Long-Plays

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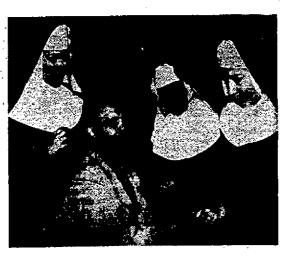
branch library, 5390 E. 2nd St.—(Staff.)

Sparkle, splendor and last-ing pleasure are found in the Public Library's record suggestions for gifts available in music shops. These from the llbrary may be taken out on loan for two weeks.

The titles are selected from new los and include something for the folk fancier, "Heroes, Heroines and Mishaps," a refreshing collection sung by John Allison (Flicker C1003); an outstanding choral recording, "The Divine Liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom" by Archangelsky (Westminster, 18247); a pair of Saint-Saens concertes that is a must for any serious collection, "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor" and "Concerto No. 4 in C Minor" as performed by Jeanne Marie Darre (Capitol P 18036); quiet times with pi-ano masters, "Dinu Lipatti" plays Bach and Mozart works (Columbia 4633) and for old fashioned delight for the whole family try "Old Music Box Waitz Melodies" (Bornand RCB 4).

Holiday Plays

Players' Ring and Gallery, Los Angeles, have scheduled two shows on New Years Eve. At the Gallery at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. is the comedy "The Happy Time," and at the Players' Ring is the Agatha Christie mystery, "Witness for the Prosecution."



FIRST AWARDS went to THREE OF THE SEVEN

"Suffer in silence," admonish a trio of nuns, Kathy Oltman, Bea Lehane and Esther Drake, as they remove cactus thorns from Nathan Adler's hand during a laugh scene from "Seven Nuns in Las playing Thursday through Sunday during December at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. A Christmas musical program precedes the two-

Carol Singing With Hi-fi PRE-SPANISH Peruvian Is Happy Custom of Season eramics, including examples

would be like a plum pudding

without the plums. Although many of the old customs of the Yuletide celebration have disappeared, the Christmas carol is still as much a part of the year's most beloved holiday as the exchange of gifts. In fact, moderns are reviving the old English custom of carol sings and adapting it to their own

Hula Dancers on Holiday Show Monday

The Val Moore Hawaiian and South Seas Studio of Anaheim will present a Christmas Show on the Community Program, sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8 p.m. Val Moore's Hula Nani troupe ranges in age from 6 to 60 which includes the Hoaloha Club of dancing mothers.

The theme of this holiday show will be "Tutu" (Grandma), and will include dances from all South Sea Islands, using instruments of many kinds comedy by the Grandmothers, and Charlie Moore and Ruth Leopard, Hawalian chants, teen-age modern numbers and fluorescent lighting effects in several numbers.

HULA NANI dancers include: Barbara Bodnar, Betty Clark, Susie Cullen, Wendy Duffin, Celeste Foegle, Vicki Gould, Beverly'an Griffin, Gould, Sandy Kay Haldeman, Sue Linda Hargett. Carol Haskins, Nancy James, Becky James, Sherry Landers, Ruth Leopard, Donna Link, Sandra Mayor, Carol Merritt, Julia Onkst. Cathy Pearson, Jill Reed, Janet Reed. Carolyn Huston. Judy Sandri, Vicki Stewart, Dicki Vergara, Judy Walin, Carolyn Jo Whitcomb.

Hoaloha Club dancers include: Laura Bright, Eileen Carlson, Margaret Dodd. Marge Duffin, Amma Darc Foster, Lita Galey, Katie Knaus, Lura McKenzie, Marge Rolph, Kay Showalter,

Jo Walin: WILLIAM BOYD will conduct the singing of familiar Christmas carols to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Madeline Frazer as accompa-

nist. Old-time and square danc-

Christmas without music pattern of 20th Century life.

With high-fidelity instru-ments to bring the best of music into the home, Christmas carol get-togethers now are held in the living room instead of on street corners as was customary in earlier

TEEN-ACERS and adults alike are finding the Christmas carol get-together one of the happiest ways of celebrating the holiday. While the teen groups are listening to "White Christmas," Bells" and harmonizing with the high-fidelity set in "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," the hot dogs are usually sizzling and the corn popping. For the adults the carol gettogether usually ends with coffee and cake or sand-

Answering the demand for high-fidelity recordings suitable for all ages and tastes. leading companies have gone all out with yuletide music this season. One of the largest companies is featuring Christmas Carols" by Virgil Fox, organist, and "Classic Hymns" by the Robert Shaw Chorus and Choir. "Christ-mas Party" has been recorded by Savino and his orches-

THREE OTHER recordings which bid fair to be among the most popular holiday mu-sic are "The Best of Christmas," with Paul Mickelson's orchestra; "Christmas in High Fidelity," with the Melachrino Strings," and "Sounds of Christmas," by the Three Suns. On the Robert Shaw platter is the music of such immortals as Handel. Haydn, Mozart and Beetho-

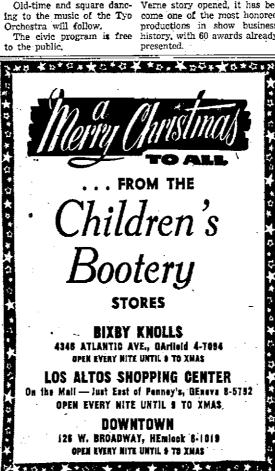
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Many high-fidelity enthusasts are collecting special Hbraries of Christmas music adding to their records every year. Such collections promise to become valuable car beyond the original price paid for them as ancient and almost forgotten carols and Christmas songs are rescued from oblivion for a while and

One Year Old

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I heard a lovely song the other day written by. a Long Beach woman, Opal Shattuck. It is called "Let's Put Christ Back Into Christmas." The song started me thinking back over my Christmases. In reminiscing, curiously enough the ones that stood out in my memory were the ones that had a bit of the Christ spirit in them.

In these days of luxury and prosperity in our country few people know privation that hurts. But when I was a young girl a coal strike in the land caused real suffering at Christmas.

We could get no coal for the furnace-my father had a kerosene burner put into the kitchen stove and that was all the heat we had for a 10-room house.

Christmas loomed bleak; no Christmas tree this year, no garlands, no gifts. My sister and I woke early, hoping for a miracle. There hung our long stockings filled with nuts and candy and topped with an orange. And prettily wrapped was one gift a piece-a black satin petticoat, hand made by our mother. (Oh, that it might have been white lace!)

There was a good turkey dinner at any rate, and my father must have known the Christ spirit when, in asking the grace, he thanked God for good health, good food and for one another. That was my saddest Christmas.

IN RERLIN. Germany: before World War I, I had a glorious Christmas. The Pension where I lived housed a merry group-three singers, two Prussian officers, a fa-mous pianist, two university men students from Munich, a sensitive, perfumed 1 young Roumanian, and the austere and aristocratic Graf von Durkheim. I had lived in the Pension since September and had just begun to understand a little of the gutteral German language.

Far from home, I was being sorry for myself as the great holiday approached. All Berlin was gay with "tannenbaum" (Christmas trees) in all the parks-gayly lighted, and the shop windows were magnificent.

But on Christmas Eve my door was suddenly flung open, and there they all singing and dancing and whirling me away with them to the huge salon where blazed with candles the most beautiful tree I had ever seen.

Little children, in true German fashion, made a circle around the tree and sang the

By RACHEL MORTON sweetest carols. The roast goose was carried high to the table, toasts were made, glasses clinked and everyone talked at once. After dinner we had music and at midnight the windows were opened wide as everyone shouted out into the night and into other open windows full of happy ones "Froliches Weinachts" (Merry Christ-

> A HUMOROUS Christmas was one in London. My mother had come over from America to be with me. Our little "flat," as apartments are called in England, we made cheery and bright as possible. But what with a gas log fire-place and continuous rain, we depended on our American turkey dinner to really bring in the old yuletide spirit of the day. So we bought the largest turkey we could find and we invited for dinner some of the opera singers who sang with me.

After the laborious task of stuffing the bird, we proceeded to put him in the oven only to find that the oven simply would not take him. It was much too nar-What to do! Finally, in desperation we hung him with a wire from the top of the oven. The real Christmas spirit that day was shown when our English friends graciously put us at ease and insisted that it was a wonderful American turkey dinner! Putting Christ into Christ-

mas is as simple as this: make glad a heart on Christmas day that otherwise would have been sad.

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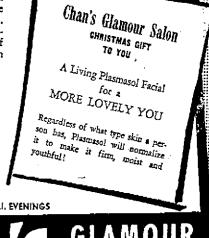
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Ol' Ted Remembers Buck Six,' Snowballs

fell from his throne. The kids

Christmas is supposed to be a time for rememso if you will bear with me through a few maudlin paragraphs I'd like to take you back to the days of my youth to Christmas Eve in Butler, N. J.

This was the big time of the year in our little town, For this annual occasion the Deckers would stop throwing rocks at the Sieks, the Van Ziles would come into town without weapons and the Cantys would close their still.

Ah, it was indeed a magic time, there in front of the firehouse! The borough would decorate a Christmas tree, the doors of the firehouse would be open, displaying the gleaming red engines (only a few years before they had been horsedrawn but, the wise guys in town said, the borough went to gas engines because the horses were going to run for council jobs) and members of the Butler Volunteer Fire Department strutted around in their magnificent blue uniforms.

FROM THE bandstand came the strains of Christmas carols played by Haycock's Band, conducted by the maestro himself, Hussie Haycock.

While waiting for Santa to arrive, we boys used to busy ourselves two ways, either throwing snowballs at the girls, firemen and bandsmen (I remember once when a snowball went down the bass horn and poor Len Haycock almost had his brains blown out by the back-pressure) or by playing Buck Six. This was a rousing game in which a group formed a circle and tried all sorts of antics to make one of the party laugh and show his teeth. When some hapless lad succumbed, another in the party would denounce him by pointing and crying: "Buck Six!" Thereupon this boy had to "assume the angle" while every other player booted him six times in the posterior appendage. There was one rule, though; for in the spirit of fair play you couldn't take a run of more than 10 feet before kicking him!

THEN SANTA would arrive and the crowd would go wild. I remember one year when old St. Nick suddenly



were dismayed, thinking he was dead - but he wasn't, The Butler Volunteer First Aid Squad soon learned that Santa had a bottle of Canty's moonshipe hidden in his voluminous costume and had a long rubber tube running up inside his suit, beneath his beard and into his mouth! So much for the good old

days. Let's talk about this Christmas. What are you going to give YOUR family? I think one of the nicest things you could do for the holidays is to dress up. Dig out that tie Aunt Emma gave you. Put on that white shirt Uncle Wilberforce sent. And slide into a suit! With all the accent on casualness today, this will be a real treat for the family. Give the kiddies something to remember. Just think, 20 years from now they can say: "I'll never for-get the Christmas of 1957. That's the time my Dud dressed up!"

AND SPEAKING of dressing up, some of the Santa Clauses themselves could stand a bit of criticism. I've seen some sloppy ones in the stores around town and on street corners, Old St. Nick is supposed to be immaculate in his red suit and snowy white hair and beard. But some of our local Santas wear their white hair like fright wigs and their beards like bleached mops. The red suits are worn thin, rumpled, faded, stained and disheveled.

Just last week I heard a story about a mother and her little son who went to see one of these sloppy Santas. The little lad clambered up on Santa's lap and then

climbed right back down. "Mommy," he cried aloud, "he don't SMELL very good!"

I always WONDERED what happened to that Santa Claus back there in Butler, N. J.! Season's greetings to all!

Entertain at Holiday Fete

Mrs. Victor C. Schmeltz welcomed Jr. Matrons of Ebell chairmen and their guests as they arrived at the festively decorated home of Mrs. Gus H. Lucking, 4211 Virginia Rd., for their an-

nual Christmas party.
Mrs. James A. Bickel and
Mrs. Charles F. Lawing assisted Mrs. Lucking and served the holiday punch.

Scales balancing a gold meteor and a fantasy of Santa Claus land was used on a red velveteen-covered buffet table.

Mrs. Clarence W. Poole, chairman, opened the meeting with a holiday poem and welcomed guests Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, Ebell president, and Mrs. Everett M. Morn-



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Paul DeWayne Sanders

The natural beauty of Wayfarers' Chapel in Portuguese Bend provided a beautiful setting for the double ring wedding ccremony which united Helen Glean Smith and Paul DeWayne Sanders. She is the daughter of Mrs. John J. Smith, 248 The Toledo, and the late Mr. Smith. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sanders, 925 Gladys Ave.

Exquisite in a Cahill Chantilly lace gown, the bride was given in marriage by her grandiather, Harry Myers of Palm Springs. Her fingertiplength veil was caught to a rhinestone and pearl crown and she carried white roses.

HER ATTENDANTS were Mary Hotchkin, maid of honor, who wore champagne satin, and bridesmaids Judy Hale, Gail Sanders and Betty Tucker, gowned in amber Others in the bridal party

were Bill Sanders, best man; Ronald Elsea, David Smith, John Patty and Jack Jory, ushers; Susan Friddle and Cora Lee Hardin, flower girls The bride, a graduate of Millikan High School, was a

member of RHO and Medea Welfare Club. Her husband was a member of Scarabs at Wilson High School. At the conclusion of the

wedding ceremony, the bridal



Monterey.

Housewarming

for New Home

A surprise housewarming

honoring Mrs, E. W. Her-

manson took place recently

in her new home at 425 Pan-

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Mrs. Ruby Foster was host-

ess. Guests were Mmes. Lee

Gamet. Incz Slach. Fran

Hott, Connie Steltenkamp.

Trudy Ullery, Reva Hohn, Aline Craig, Evelyn Fisher,

Jean Halverson, Gussic Well-

man, Jean Gordon and Helen

rounded out the afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Sanders

couple received best wishes and congratulations during a reception in Lafayette Hotel's Starlight Roof, After honeymooning at Jamaica Ynn. Corona del Mar, they are residing in Long Beach.



IS BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Pauline England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amundson of Long Beach, is the bride-to-be of Steven Allumbaugh, son of the Norman Allumbaughs of Long Beach. Both were graduated from Jordan High School. The prospective bridegroom is serving in the Navy.

TELL TROTH

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schack have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Judith, to Maxson F. Himrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Kaplan. The bride-elect is a senior at Polytechnic High School, her fiance's alma mater. An April 20 wedding is

Realtors Wives Reflect Holiday Spirit at Party

To honor incoming officers Realtors Wives arranged a holiday party for their husbands and guests at Petroleum Club.

Glittering Christmas trees in pink and silver and corsages in the same colors were made by Mrs. Verne Morrill

and her committee, creating



RESIDE HERE

In Second Presbyterian Church William B. Uhde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Uhde of Long Beach, claimed as his bride Marilyn Ann Westerman, daughter of the Charles Sylvesters of Chula-Vista. Af:ter honeymooning in Las Vegas the newlyweds are residing in this

Use 'Well' in Pie

If there is a slight well in the center of fruit pies, the juice will run towards the center instead of boiling over the sides.

a sparkling setting for cockails and dinner.

Among highlights of the tails and dinner.

evening were the appearance of a jolly Santa Claus, musical selections by Joe Bjorndahl and Mrs. Orville Cole's dramatic interpretation of "A Visit to a Small Planet." Mrs. Sumi Swanson was mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Joseph E. Reed, past president, presented an honorary life membership to the club's founder, Mrs. J. D. Cross.

Margie Cate officiated as Mrs. John Bohan yielded the president's gavel to Mrs. E. J. Glover, Others installed were Mmes. Cliff Wall and Verne Morrill, vice presidents; George Merrill, secretary; Max Livoni, treasurer; Jim Tolbert, historian; Boparliamentarian, and Clark Burgess, corresponding. secretary.



Mrs. E. J. Glover

Dancers

TELLS BETROTHAL

Engaged to William

Manning, son of the Meredith Mannings of Long Beach, is Ellen

Kerkove, daughter of the L. J. Kerkoves of

Sigourney, Iowa. She attended Northwest

Institute of Medical

Technology, Minneapolis. Her fiance is a

music instructor at

Montana State U. They will wed in the

winter of 1958.

Gather at Party

Members of Third Nighters, local dance group, gathered Saturday at the Officers Club at the Air Force Base for their annual Christmas dinner dance, as the guests of their president, Maj. Eugene A. Morath and Mrs. Morath. Co-hosting with the Moraths were the other officers of the group and their husbands and wives: Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Sheeran, Frank Hardesty and Harold Meredith.

The evening began with cocktails in the colorfully decorated lounge followed by dinner in the ballroom. In keeping with the silver anniversary theme for the year commemorating the 25th year of organization, the tables sparkled with white styrofoam stars, silver tapers and white and silver Christmas balls.

Dinner was followed by dancing to the music of Sam-mie Stone's orchestra, within view of the traditionally beautiful club Christmas tree, Quite a number of the couples present attended the very first meeting of the group 25 years ago. •

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Helen Glean Smith Weds Fenwicks Home for Christmas

The Fenwicks traveled to Europe on the Scandinavian uppermost in the thoughts of the William C. Fenwicks Airlines Polar Flight, with the first week of their trip when they planned their round-the-world tour. And, spent in Madrid, Spain, where they just made it back to they attended the International World Congress of Travel Agents. From there Long Beach home last week after two and a half months on other continents. traveled to Morocco So Christmas Day will be spent with their family, where they were guests for a week of the Moroccan David and Marilyn, and a few Tourist Office.

In Rome they were joined by other Long Beach friends, Mrs. Thelma Peek, Sadie intimate friends.! Their older son, Ronald, with his wife and young son are spending the holidays Tippet, Frederic A. Shaffer and his brother, Dr. Walter with her parents in Wellington, New Zealand. They will Shaffer of San Marino. A few points of interest visited by the group included return here Jan. 22 on the SS

Our Children

Fun-NOT Liquor

Needed for Parties

Karachi, Pakistan; India, the Nepal Country in Tibet (it has only been the past six years that the country has been opened to white men), the island of Ceylon, Japan and a brief stop in Honolulu. I While in Japan, Mrs. Fenwick, who is an active member of Long Beach Pilot Club International, was visited by members from the Tokyo Pilot Club and was presented with Mrs. Oshigawa's latest book on flower arrangement. Mrs. Oshigawa, considered the most talented flower arranger in Japan, has lectured in Long Beach and plans to return here in February.

Holiday parties are part of the holiday doings. Young people are home from college and enjoy, getting together with friends from whom they have been separated for several months. That is quite as it should be. Friends are important to happy and successful living and must be cultivated, Parties are just the things to keep friendships alive and active.

There are certain things that must be respected in this party time. Usually the get-togethers are held in the evening at the house of one of the group. There will be music and dancing and refreshments. Usually there will be punch. Sensible peo-ple, careful of the young ones under their roofs, make this punch of fruit juices and ginger ale. Some of the young people, anxious to show their sophistication and adulthood. insist that the punch be "spiked" with liquor. That is dangerous.

CARS HAVE NO brains. They have swift working engines that have great power but no direction. The direction must be given by a firm strong hand that is guided by a fast-working brain. Brains only work fast when they are fresh and clear. Once they are clouded by faligue and alcohol they work neither accurately nor swiftly. Then the engine is in control and the terrible accidents nobody expected happens.

The cars usually are driven by a boy. Knowing that he. will have the lives of two or three people, or maybe the one girl nearest his heart in his hand, he should acknowledge his responsibility by a thoughtful and protective care of his passengers and do this by refusing any alco-holic drink whatever. And the girls should be first to support this. The girls at the party have

great influence over their escorts. If they whisper a word of caution about this before hand, on the way to the party, or even before that, and they and their escorts agree that there will be no drinking, everybody is safe. Considering the risk of not doing this and the dangerous results which could follow, this could be a very wise pro-. . . .

SOMETIMES a boy, in spite of warnings or agreements, breaks down under the host's persuasion and drinks. When this happens the girl who is involved in the situation should refuse to go home

in the car with him if he

Another thing, young peo-ple should tell their parents what hour to expect them home and they should hold to that strictly, because their parents, knowing the possibilities of such parties, are sitting up waiting for them. There is no use in saying to the family that they ought to go to bed. They can't while the children are out. Young people should remem-ber that to their parents they are still children.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Wire Club Celebrates A silver white Christmas

tree, ceiling high, sparkled in cheerful greeting at the home of Ruby Eveland, 1701 E. Ocean Blvd., when she was hostess to members of Wire Club (women in real estate) at the group's Monday evening yule party.

President Bess Lyne con-

ducted a brief business meeting and announced that the club made special holiday donations to both Community Chest and Care.

President Bess Lyne con-ducted a brief business meeting and announced that the club made special holiday do-nations to both Community Chest and Care, Members were asked to give thumbnail sketches of their activities during the past month including matters of business and personal interest. The evening concluded with an informal gift exchange, group singing of carols and was climaxed with the serving of delicious holiday dessert.

Tioga Elects Mrs. Franklin

At a meeting in the home of Mrs. B. R. Zacher, Tioga Sorority elected Mrs. Tom Franklin president and these additional officers:

Mmes. Devon Potter, vice president; Zacher, recording secretary; John Eckles, corresponding secretary; Art Boyd, treasurer; Bill Naylor, courtesy; and Paul Rowland, publicity.

Mrs. Navlor entertained the group recently at a Christmas party and gift exchange,



SPRING WEDDING

To marry in May are Diane B. Yaeger, daughter of the John Yaegers of Lakewood, and William J. Stephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of Cheektowaga, N. Y. Miss Yaeger was grad-uated from Poly High. The prospective bridegroom serves in the Navy.



TAKES OFFICE Mrs. Elved Rowlands

was installed as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Long Beach Fire Department at an annual party in the Chandelier Restaurant. She will be assisted by Mmes. Charles O'Neil and Edward Eisenhour, vice presidents; Robert Thiclman, corresponding secretary; Charles Jones, recording secretary; Helen West; treasurer; and Roland Lingo, historian.

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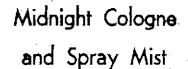
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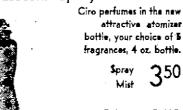
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MOLLY MAYFIELD

'Real Sport' Spoils Life

I have a "deer-hunting" husband. At deer season, that is. Trout season, I have a fishing husband. Pheasant season, a pheasant husband. And so on through all those socalled sporting seasons.

We simply cannot afford this routine. We have been married 15 years and have five children. During that time I never have refused my, husband a little free time, never have griped about

The children have worn shoes until they were ready to fall off. Most of the time they have nothing except hand-me-downs and cast-offs from friends and neighbors. Almost everything we have bought on time payments has been repossessed.

But he always makes sure that the payments are kept up on his guns and the motorboat he bought last summer. I agreed to the motorboat because he promised he would give up his hunting to pay for it. But when deer season came 'round, he began complaining to his friends that he wished he had an understanding wife, Then he began cussing

about everything the children and I did. The house never was clean. I never cooked right. I don't treat him with the arder he expoets.
Well, this is all true, but

he never said it before. Ac-tually I have an incurable, crippling disease, and I wear two heavy braces. My children help with the house and sometimes they do it alone when I can't.

His first complaint when we are broke is that we must cut down on our groceries.

Well, during the recent deer season he spent well over \$100 and did not even get a deer. This includes wages lost when he's off work. To all this he says: "You're nuts!"

That's all he ever says Mrs. Mayfield. "You're nuts."

DEAR HELPLESS:

I never have felt sorrier for a woman. I am tempted to wonder: How could you have lived so long with him? How could you have had so many children with a man who seems to hold you in contempt?

But that is all past, and you probably have been ask-ing yourself those same sickening questions over and over again. So let's look at the present. .

And for the present I'd strongly suggest that you turn for help to someone you know and trust. Through printed words it's extremely difficult to be of assistance in your problem. But maybe your minister or priest, your doctor or even perhaps one of your husband's friends might make him see the terrible thing he is doing to your marriage through his selfishness.

You need the strong support of someone you know you can depend on to help guide both your husband and you out of this miserable situation. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Just over a year ago I married a grand guy. He is kind, he is good-looking, and is very ambitious. Everyone likes him, and he stands to go a long way in the business he is now in, except for one thing-his eating man-

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home or away. My husband, on the other hand, exts like a hog. It sickens me to watch him. He doesn't care how his food goes down, so long

as it goes down. Molly, I love the guy anawful lot, so it really hurts me to see the looks of dison the faces of our friends when we happen to be eating with them. I very rarely accept a dinner invitation any more because I hate to see people looking at my husband as if he were some sort of animal,

What would you do? THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED. DEAR DISGUSTED: You can't help thinking that if want her to be proud of him—and that it would wound aim to the quick to see her truly ashamed... Are you sure you've let

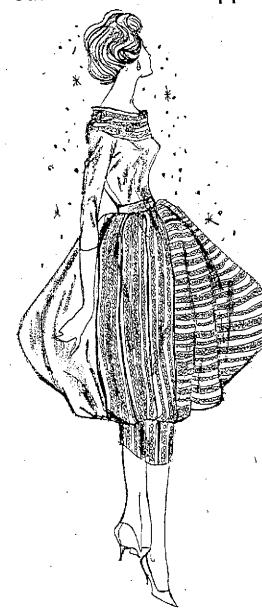
him know that you are, you REALLY are ashamed? .I don't think hinting will do-and I hate to think of your starting to nag. However, it may come to that and who could really blame you?

If you approach him sub-tly enough, maybe you can put the point across that good manners will be essen-tial to his career—and you do say he is ambitious, don't

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



CHIEF COMPETITOR to a shimmering Christmas tree ornament is this one-of-a-kind gown of slipper satir from Florence, Italy. Authentic Persian and Indian braids of velvet, gold and silk ribbons parade down and swirl around the harem skirt. This is a collector's item and certainly a conversation starter-or stopper!

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlack 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A. Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped en-

Institution With 'Heart'

(Continued from Page W-1)

and its 150 inmates when she says there never has been an attempted escape, nor any serious disciplinary problem. Inmates will be living on the island for from one to 20 years, paying society for federal violations ranging from narcotics charges to bank robbery, check forging and kidnaping. Narcotics offenses account for almost 50 per cent of the violations.

The girls maintain their own quarters, clean the office buildings, do the gardening and have transformed grounds of decomposed granite into green lawns. Other inmates staff the division hospital and dental clinic; cook and serve in the cafeteria: weave draperies for their quarters or man paintbrushes. All make

their own clothing.

There is a job for each girl to suit her interests and to prepare her for employment once she leaves the institution behind, returning to her home somewhere in the western United States.

EVERY EFFORT toward rehabilitation is made from within, says Miss Jones in her quiet way, but the greatest problem confronting those in the public to the needs of the women when they are re-



"Most of our women basically want to do right, but what they do once they leave the institution behind is up to their environment and to those with whom they asso-

"We've tried to educate them not to be a drain on society. We've prepared them for jobs to get them off relief. But unless they can get to prove themselves, jobs they're going to become cyni-cal and bitter."

In keeping with the holiday season's spirit of brotherly love, the inmates of Women's Division Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island, have spelled out in geraniums just inside their fence, "Merry Christ-mas." And with their greeting is this unwritten thought:

"We'll be with you soon. Don't reject us, let us show you what we've learned. Let us take our place among you

to lead useful lives." Their thought is echoed, too, by Warden Jones and seems a small request from one who has herself given 365 days a year for almost 20 years to "her girls."

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lieutenancy in World War II,

he has an Air Medal, Oak-

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They were earned for flying combat and transport missions in the South Pacific,

China-Burma-India arcas, He

is a member of the Chinese Royal Order of the Flying

Cloud, of the Flying Farmer's Assn., and serves as first

vice president of the National

A FRESNOTAN by birth, he quite naturally returned to

that city following his dis-charge. With two of his fly-

ing buddies, he founded the

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Co. That was in 1948. In 1951

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main office; and in 1956, San

Diego was added to their

places of business. Today with

57 employes, the company has

become number-one distribu-

tor of Cessna throughout the

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dusting; but today it special-

izes in air sales and service of

private and business aircraft.

Hunt even is responsible for

having gotten some of his

air. As for his birds, we for-

got to tell you that he has

A member of both the Los Angeles and the Long Beach

Chambers of Commerce, he is

very active on the aviation

he won second place in a re-

cent local membership drive.

A Rotarian, a Mason and a

member of the Shrine, he was

very active on the Red Cross

and the YWCA Building Fund

drives. He's also a ready and

willing worker on other civic

projects, especially those into

They have three children,

Sharon 16, Pam, 10, and Jim

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Face Tacos.

which Mrs. Hunt nudges him.

35 of them.

committees or

"chefs" to take to the

n fact.

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WARM in oven. Pan fry meat, seasoned ground pepper, 2 dashes To-basco, and one tablespoon minced garlic (A little prepared taco seasoning may be added if you want it strong.) On plate place flat tortilla.

Cover with HOT ground meat. In layers place tomathen lettuce seasoned with a mild vinegar and oil dressing. Add onions and top with grated yellow cheese. Over this, pour a tomato sauce VERY HOT and serve at once. Serves 5 to 6.

SAUCE 2 small cans tomate paste 1 small can tomate sauce 2 or 3 dashes of Tobasco

You may add a little minced garlic and/or minced pimiento if desired.

Christmas

(Continued from Page W-1) Beeks will be filled with

family talk and laughter Christmas Day as they entertain with their sons, Graydon Jr. and Gary, for Mr. Beeks' two sons, John, just recently returned from Army duty in Japan, now stationed at Fort Ord until his release from service in February; and for Robert Graydon Beeks, attorney in Tucson, Ariz. Also present for the day will be Mrs. Boss Bulgin, who has spent Christmas with the Beeks for the past three years and has appointed herself, to the family's everlasting delight, as official photographer of all events of the

Christmas dinner will be enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan at the home of her sister and brother-inlaw, Adm. and Mrs. Edward V. Dockweiler, in Los Angeles.

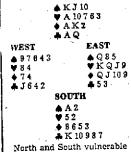
Oswald Jacoby Sure-Fire This Hand

With 21 high card points plus two ten spots and the distribution North might well have opened two no-trump. He chose to open one heart instead and when South responded one no-trump North took him right to game.

West opened the four of spades and South paused to study the hand before playing from dummy. It was well that he did.

If he had played the jack East would have played the queen and South's ace would

NORTH (D)



North East South
1 ♥ Pass 1 N.T.
3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead-4 4 have been knocked out. He would make three spade

tricks to be sure but would never be able to make more than two club tricks and would almost surely have gone down. There would still be a dou-

ble dummy way to make three no-trump which you may figure out if you wish.

South never bothered with that. He simply counted that two spade tricks plus one heart plus two diamonds plus four clubs made a total of nine. He played the king of spades from dummy and con-tinued with the ace and queen Another careful play was

necessary at this point. South overtook the queen of clubs with the king. Now the ten of clubs knocked out the jack while South still had the ace of spades for an entry and the contract was home.

For Prettier Fruit

There is nothing that makes a more attractive centerpiece for the table during the holidays than a colorful arrangement of fruit. However, the fruit will be much prettier if you wipe it off with a liquid wax. The wax not only will make it glossy but deepen the color.



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Worry Clinic Put Aside Childish Play Wins Traits in Personality

By DR. GEORGE W. CHANE

was one of my professors in medical school.

- He was a brilliant scientist and an expert on internal medicine.

But he had a juvenile personality trait that hampered his success. Fro he had started out in

life as a small boy who was taunted by older kids. And they teased him because he had red hair. He fought back and be-

came quite a scrapper. So nobody could ever question his courage.
But after he was a grown

man, he still continued what we call in psychology his "compensating mechanism."

For he always was against any idea or plan that the majority liked. During childhood he apparently had resisted coercion

from larger and bigger groups to such a degree that it now was an entrenched habit of his personality.
This "negative protest" on his part became such a part of him that he would even

take the wrong side of a question though it sometimes made him look foolish. He'd disregard logic to side with the minority. IN COMMITTEE meetings

at the hospital we interns found that if it was desirable to obtain Dr. Harry's vote on a measure, then the proposition should be presented to him as if that side were the unpopular one. For his bias against the majority still was so strong

beclouded his scientific judgment. I am presenting his case

because many of you readers need to analyze yourselves. If you were shy, timid youngsters, or shorter boys than the rest in your group, you may have worked so hard

to compensate that now you

Case W-378: Dr. Harry still are trying to prove your courage to your wives and friends.

So you may drive your carrecklessly or squander money unwisely or try to impress. people unduly . . . all because you were ignored and unpopular as a youngster.

DON'T JEOPARDIZE VOUS family by being a speed demon in the subconscious belief your wife will look up to you as a big, bold he-man by your disdain of speed

Get hep to reality. You are a man now, so put away childish things. If your wife married you, that showed she loved you as a man.

So quit acting juvenile in your emotional behavior. "A bearcat at the office."

runs our psychological axiom, probably is a housecat at home." His gruff behavior is a

of compensation. So learn to psychoanalyze your-And try to diagnose your own family and friends. It's

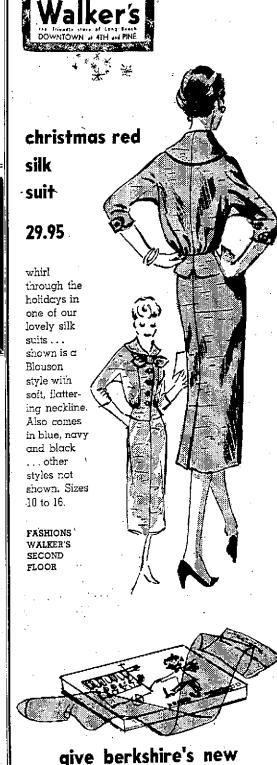
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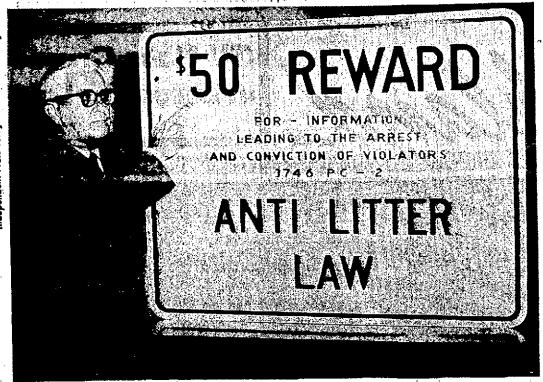
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"Christmas Surprise," by Norman Rockwell



Litterbug activities are evident throughout Southland. Supervisor Burton signs L. A. County is using to combat litter evil.

By Betty Hardesty

the Pacific to the Atlantic, descrating the American scene. But the infestation, having reached the magnitude of a plague; has at last aroused the United States. In almost every state of the 33 visited by the author on a recent 10,000-mile tour, signs prohibiting the tossing of trish on highways were evident: Heading east from Portland, Ore, to Portland; Maine; we became aware of a new trend; litter signs and wayside parking areas. These represented the positive and negative approaches toward the problem of litterbugs. Along the Columbia Highway were attractive road-side plenic tables set under hig trees. Signs which informed us in advance of their hearness so we could prepare to stop but we were disappointed to find rubbish strewn about to spoil the natural beauty in spite TITERBUGS HAVE LEFT their droppings from

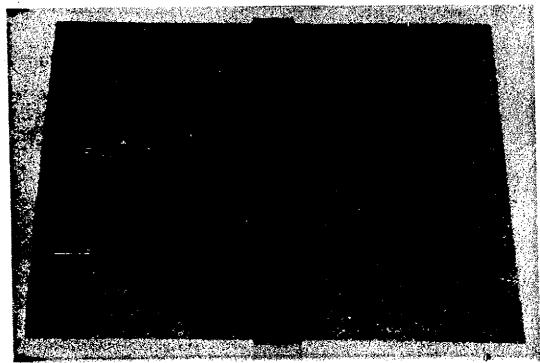
h strewn about to spoil the natural beauty in spite of handy trash cans.

ENTERING YELLOWSTONE PARK, we ENTERING YELLOWSTONE FARK, we were issued a paper Litter-bag; so labeled and including a pep talk on "keeping YOUR park clean." This got us started, we found it handy and from then on for 6 weeks we kept our litter sack busy. Through the great expanses and Bad Lands of South Dakota there seemed to be no litter problem. A couple of camping spots marked on road maps are merely semi-circular side roads beside the main highway with spaced pic-nic tables, a water pump and senitary facilities in the old-fashioned mode.

old-fashioned mode. Through the prosperous grain lands of Wisconsin, there are occasional picnic turnouts but along the speedways from Milwaukee to Chicago they were replaced with commercial eating places. We noticed no accumulation of litter, however: Michigan has almost too many picnic tables but from Detroit to Montreal, Canada, roads through sparcely settled countryside have such deep ditches that motorists get hungry watching for any kind of turn-off.

HUNGRY OR NOT, cobblestone barbecues supplied with stacked fire logs beckon a traveler in Vermont to tarry at a "WAY SIDE" where a water barrel sloshes invitingly from a steadily running supply. Likewise, green-painted oil drums politely suggest "PLEASE." No lids are provided but there are usually more cans than tables. We saw no litter and no warning signs. Apparently politeness pays.

The New England states are courteous also in the dignified language used on identical signs: "Rubbish disposal prohibited by law" but each township has its own idea of fines: On route 203 in New Hampshire fines are varied up and down from \$10 to \$25. Maine



Signal Hill warms litterbugs of penalties for indulging in careless flip-ping of discards into streets. Litterbugs cost taxpayers millions annually.

John Law Goes After the Litterbug

set the fee at \$50 but in Massachusetts we saw no price set the fee at \$50 but in Massachusetts we saw no price tag on litterbugging. Near Boston, turn-offs are called "wayside rest areas" and in Connecticut "picnic areas," posted 1,000 feet in advance, turn out to be commodious, named, parks beside rivers or streams where \$50 is the price of misplaced "disposal of rub-

HISTORIOALLY BIOH and tourist-crowded Virginia doesn't: pull punches. There it is "Unlawful to throw trash—Fines up to \$500" but they provide tables at almost every mile with road signs directing to the left: or right side of the highway. On the Blue Ridge Parkway, a government highway which winds along the top of these mountains, there are no tables or receptacles in sight. Only at "Overlooks" are refuse cans available. ("Overlooks" are view points but all you can ever see is haze just like Southland smog.) We did see a Park Service truck inching along heeling a man who speared stray papers, very scarce in spite of the absence of litter signs.

Carolina does not rely on its "Keen Carolina Clean

Carolina does not rely on its "Keep Carolina Clean Carolina does: not rely on: its "Reep Carolina Clean & Green" motto: for their signs read: "Unlawful to throw trash on highway—fines up to \$50." Tennessee and Alabema use, this same wording but Mississippi comes down to a: \$55 bounty for those caught "dumping rubbish on highway." An injunction in Tennessee stated, "Unlawful to advertise on state right of way" stated, "Unlawful to advertise on state right of way" but even without billboards, turn-off spots were widely separated. Some of these southern states secured their waste cans on iron rods in cement presumably because someone: might want these containers for other purposes. However, we noted in most cases that nobody wanted the overflowing picnic refuse.

AREANSAS POSTS a speed limit of 60 m.p.h and a \$100 fine for littering at any speed. In Missouri, we drove past four signs before the three of us could make out the small print which informed us that "Rubbish, Cigarettes, etc., on the right of way of public roads or highways is now a misdemeanor under public law." All this on an 18 by 12-foot board. Kansas has a 70 m.p.h. speed limit so signs: "TRASH DUMPING ON HIGHWAYS UNLAWFUL," are in three lines weakable at a glance. "Keep Kansas Clean" three lines readable at a glance. "Keep Kansas Clean" is the state anti-litter slogan.

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Because Colorado's roads are climbing and turning over mountains most of the time, they confine road signs to strategically placed triangles which enjoin drivers to "THINK." We didn't think about litter while there because we didn't notice any. New Mexico is also wide open to litterbugs but we saw no evidence.

Arizona gets tough and threatens "30 days imprisonment" as well as \$100 fine for LITTERBUGS, assuming all readers know the meaning of this term.

assuming all readers know the meaning of this term. This bospitable state has arranged in their trecless land about every 10 miles, a turn-out where a pair of bleak, roofed-over tables are glantourized by directions of "'A fille to State Roadside Park." In the Joshua tree region we recall the grinning derision of three stripes of watermelon rind tossed on the blistering sand where a desolate turn-off was graced by a lonesome Joshua tree guarded by one snubbed trash can. Later we were encouraged to see a green spot in the making with a water pump, newly planted trees and

NEVADA SPECIFIES "Throwing papers and rubish prohibited" without mentioning fines, Probably they figure they'll get tourists' money another way. But back in California we are in the golden state where \$500 fines seem to scare nobody. On Artesia Blvd., where papers make a typically trashy border for miles, a \$500 fine includes "tossing garbage." Near home, the City of Signal Hill flaunts in every block of some through streets, a 2½-by 3½-foot litter warning "\$300 fine for throwing cans, bottles and rubbish."

Nowhere have we seen such an accumulation of litter on highways as in Southern California. Perhaps snowplows act as highway street cleaners in many other states.

other states

But we may not need to make excuses much longer. But we may not need to make excuses much longer. The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors is now offering a \$50 bounty on litterbugs which should scare everybody. This \$50 reward, for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone throwing litter on streets or highways, parks and beaches, should, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who initiated the board action, "help folks realize that throwing liter is the same as throwing dollars out of their own pockets." He states the cost to taxpayers for cleaning by the litter he \$5000 Cost were and explains that he ... we same as throwing dollars out of their own pockets." He states the cost to taxpayers for cleaning up litter is \$5,000,000 a year and explains that he acted as soon as possible following legislation by the state permitting the establishment of such a law. Thus 1,500 white enameled "Anti Litter Law \$50 REWARD" signs were placed along Los Angeles County highways in October. in October.

or October.

October saw another accomplishment, the opening of the first California State roadside rest in San Bernardino County. When the 400 such areas authorized by the 1956 Legislature for \$2,500,000 have been established. California should be able to claim first rank in this feature of highway travel and be well on the way toward elimination of her part in the national plague of litterhore. plague of litterbugs.

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OUR COVER



For a good many years Norman Rockwell's nostalgic paintings have been a household word because of their rich portrayal of the lighter side of American life. "Christmas Surprise," the cover picture for Southland's Christmas number today, was painted by Rockwell in his home studio at Stockbridge, Mass., with a 6 year-old neighbor boy, Scott Ingram, as his model. But Scott didn't sit, or stand, for the portrait. Instead, countless photographs were made

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model. But Scott didn't
sit, or stand, for the portrait. Instead, countless
photographs were made
of him for the subsequent drawings. "He's a lively
youngster." explains Rockwell. "I couldn't possibly ask
him to sit still long enough to paint him. Too wiggly!"

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What does a Congressman do to earn his \$22,500 salary? That's a question many people will be asking next month when Congress reconvenes in Washington. William Broom of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Capital Bureau Iells what Long Beach's Rep. Craig Hosmer does with his time in "A Day in the Life of a Congressman."

Another story you won't want to miss is "Who Says 1957 Was Just Another Year?" this one reviews some of the zany accidents that occurred throughout the U. S. A. during the last 12 months. You may say some of them couldn't happen, but they did!

Everyone will be thinking a lot about food during the holidays. And speaking of food, don't miss some interesting snacktime ideas in Mildred Flanary's food column. Eileen Ball writes about a Long Beach house that evolved in three parts. The Shutterbug has some suggestions for taking good candid pictures in his Camera Angles. There'll be much more, too!

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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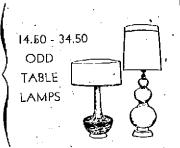
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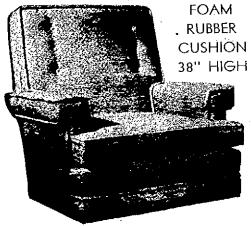
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the analysis of the names MacMillan and McMillen.—E. W., Lakewood; W. M.,

len.—E. W., Lakewood; W. M., Wilmington.
E. W., W. M.: The true Gaelic name of the Scotch Clan Mac-Millan was MacMaolein. Their ancestor was nicknamed Maolein or "bald headed one" by his Highland compatriots of the 11th Century. Earliest records show the clan home at Loch Arkaig in the mountains of Inverness-shire. King Malcolm IV removed them to Loch Tay about 1160. Warring enemics IV removed them to Loch Tay about 1160. Warring enemies drove them from Perth in the 14th Century. Branches of the family then migrated to Galloway and Argyll. The old Gaelic name was changed in the 1500s. to MacMillen and McMillen. The red and yellow tartan of the MacMillans is one of the brightest Scotch pleids. Their ancient coat of arms has a black lion on a gold shield, acancient coat of arms has a black lion on a gold shield, ac-companied by the Christian motto, "Learn to succor the un-fortunate."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of LU-

appreciate your analysis of LUPER.—D. L.; Orange.
D. L.: The French name LUPER, contracted from the longer name Loupiere, was a locality-description in the southern French provinces of Ariege and Aveyron. The meaning refers back over a thousand very to the time when the remg refers back over a thousand years to the time when the region was sparsely inhabited, for it translates as "haunt of wolves." This name is a living testimony to the place where the Luper family once resided.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give a brief genealogy of HAN-COCK and HANCOX.—E. K., Long Beach; Mrs G. H., Ana-

Long Beach; Mrs G. H., Anahelm.

E. K., G. H.: HANCOCK is English but its origin was in the Belgian given name Hanke, meaning "little John." Tweifth Century Flemish-Belgians brought Hanke to England. Once established there it was combined with the suffix "cock," defined as "proud." Hanke-Cock, denoting "proud little John," was abbreviated to Hancock about 1225 A. D. Wil-Hancock about 1225 A. D. William Hancock was a Yorkshire

resident in 1379. The Hancock coat of arms, granted in 1588, has three red roosters on a silver band across the top of a red shield. The most famous memshield. The most famous member of the family in American history was John Hancock, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The derivative surnames Hancox and Handcock are both of English origin but members of these lineages have settled in Ireland and Scotland in the past 300 years. Scotland in the past 300 years.

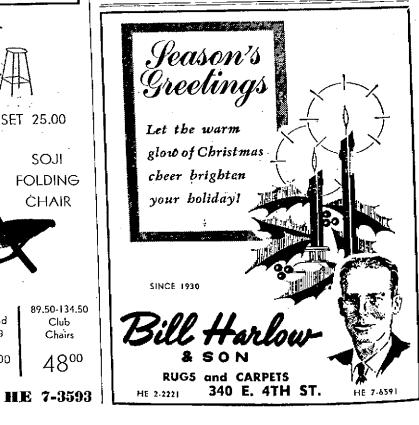
DEAR MISS RULE: I am eurious as to the origin of the name GANT.—MRS. M. F., Lo-

M. F.: GANT is an American spelling of a Belgian surname. The source name was Gand, the The source name was Gand, the Belgian word for the city we call Ghent. In England the surname was further altered to Gaunt. The city of Ghent is mentioned in history as early as the 7th Century.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the genealogy of O'NEIL. -- MRS. B. B., A. W., Long

Beach.
MRS. B. B., A. W.: The
O'NEILS were the main family
of the ancient Irish Clan Cinel of the ancient first can conte Eoghain. Their ancestor was Eoghain, proud son of King Niall of the Nine Hostages (4th Century), the last pagan king of Ireland. Niall's name, mean-ing "champion," was bequeathed to Eoghain's descend-ant, Niall Glundubh, a ruler who died battling invading Danwho died battling invading Dan-ish Vikings in 999. His grand son, Doninall O'Niall, or O'Neil, was the first to use the sur-name. The O'Neils later owned what is now the north Irish counties of Derry, Tyrone and part of Donegal. For over 500 years they were a mong the leading families of the Emerald Isle. The original English spell-Isle. The original English spelling of the name was O'Neill, which was shortened to O'Neil, and Neil. The coat of arms has a human hand above a leaping fish on a silver shield.

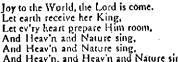
Send your name to La Reina Sena your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Mag-azine, 6th and Pine Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this solution. this column.



Joy to the World

Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly

Deck the hall with boughs of holly, Fa la la la la, la la la la. Falalalala, la la la lá



Let earth receive her King,
Let earth receive her King,
Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room,
And Heav'n and Nature sing,
And Heav'n and Nature sing,
And Heav'n, and Heav'n and Nature sing,

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O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem, -How still we see thee lie. Above thy deep and dreamless sleep The silent stars go by.
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting light.
The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight.

Away in a Manger

Away in a manger. No crib for His bed, The little Lord Jesus Lay down His sweet head. The stars in the sky, Looking down where He lay, The little Lord Jesus Asleep in the hay.

Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

Hark! the herald angels sing, "Glory to the new-born King. Peace on earth and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled," Joyful, all ye nations rise, Join the triumph of the skies, With th' angelic host proclaim, Christ is born in Bethlehem! Hark! the herald angels sing, 'Glory to the new-born King!"

Silent Night

Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright, Round yon Virgin Mother and Child. Holy Infant so tender and mild, Sleep in heavenly peace, Sleep in heavenly peace.

Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow In a one horse open sleigh, O'er the fields we go Laughing all the way. Bells on bobtail ring, Making spirits bright. What fun it is to side and sing A sleighing song tonight! Jingle bells, jingle bells, Jingle all the way. Oh, what fun it is to ride In a one horse open sleigh!

O Come All Ye Faithful

O come all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem.
Come and behold Him,
Born the King of Angels.
O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him, O come let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

The First Noel

The first Noel the angels did say Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay, In fields where they lay keeping their sheep On a cold winter's night that was so deep. Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel, Born is the King of Israel!

O Holy Night

O holy night, the stars are brightly shining. It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth. Long lay the world in sin and error pining Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth. The thrill of hope the weary world rejoices, And yonder breaks a new and glorious morn.

Fall on your knees, O hear the angel voices,

O night divine, O night when Christ was born, O night, O holy night, O night divine.

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

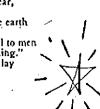
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It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold,
"Peace on the earth, good will to men From heav'n's all gracious King. The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

We Three Kings of Orient Are

We three kings of Orient are. Bearing gifts, we traverse afar Field and fountain, moor and mountain, Following yonder star.
O Star of wonder, Star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright, Westward leading, still proceeding, Guide us to the perfect light,









To get letter into the dead letter office, send it to Ed Smith, omitting street address, city and return address, Long Beach Post Office has just such a "Nixie."

Office of No Return

By Harry Karns

A NEAT, tight package turned up one day recently in the dead parcel division of the Post Office. It resembled a million other packages—shoe box wrapped in brown paper, the with white twine. Seeking the name of addressee or sender, postal employes opened it. They found no name or address. But they did find, packed in protective medical fluids in a special little container, a human eve.

container, a human eye.

They were not surprised. Daily the American public

They were not surprised bany the American putons seals an astonishing variety of precious items in packages and envelopes and thoughtlessly dispatches them to the limbo of the dead letter office.

Last year 21,088,494 letters containing \$240,377 ended up in the dead letter offices in post offices throughout the country. The department uponed and destroyed, for lack of return or forwarding information 19,014,102, letters, it auctioned off the contents. tion, 18,914,123 letters; it auctioned off the contents of 486,297 parcels for amounts far under actual value.

AMERICANS INFLICT this needless financial loss plus much unhappiness and tragedy upon themselves by ignoring a few simple rules taught in grammar school. The basic rule is to write, legibly, the names and complete addresses of sender and addressee on envelope and package. Easy?

Yet, a single post office, Long Beach, Calif., serving a population of 300,000, receives upwards of 150 "real dead" letters in a day, and thousands of others which are almost but not account the servine and thousands of others which

dead" letters in a day, and thousands of others which are almost but not quite dead. During the Christmas rush, the mail has been especially heavy with dead

These letters find their way to the desks of Clyde These letters into their way to the desis of Clyde Wicker and Frank Reese. Wicker, a postal veteran of 20 years, and Reese, a 30-year veteran, are in charge of the local "Nixie" Division—"Nixie" meaning nothing, which is what so many of the envelopes have on

THAT IS LITERALLY TRUE. Every day letters

with absolutely nothing written on their envelopes are dropped in the mail chute by absent-minded citizens, who sometimes dont' even stamp them. Wicker and Reese feel elated when they find a letter with as much as a full name on it, and they get excited when the writer puts a street number on the envelope—even though he neglects to specify which street or which city. which city.

A typical "Nixie" is the letter which has air mail A typical "Nixie" is the letter which has air mail stamps attached but is addressed to a non-existent street in the same city in which it was mailed. Recently the local "Nixie" Division received a letter addressed to "Nox Berry Farm," Another was addressed to "Flora Montgomery, Route 1, Long Beach." Long Beach dropped its last rural route 20 years ago, and 150,000 people now live in the area formerly known as "Route 1."

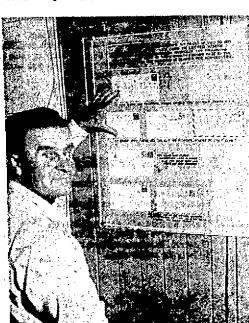
as "Houte I."

A major source of confusion is the fact that there are places called Long Beach not only in California, but also in Florida, New York, Mississippi and Indiana. Further, there are Long Branches in New York, Texas and Washington. Each of these receives mail intended for the others. The country also has 30 Franklins, 20 Chesters and 30 Clintons. Pity the sorting clerk who comes across a Clinton—or is it a Chester Carollowed by an illegible state name. ter?--followed by an illegible state name.

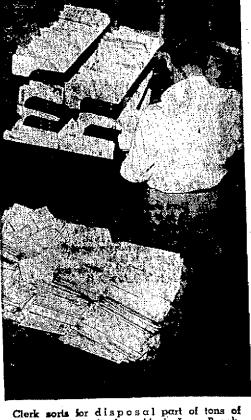
LAST CHRISTMAS a woman in San Pedro addressed dozens of yule cards to friends in San Pedro. She put names and street addresses on them, but instead of writing "San Pedro," she wrote "City." She brought them to Long Beach and malled them. Long Beach has many streets and numbers identical with

those in San Pedro.

People are just as corcless with parcels. The classic villain is the loose label. The sender by mistake picks up two labels, wets the one on the bottom, sticks it to the package, and writes the address on the top



Frank Reese displays poster with array of sample letters which cannot be delivered because of, insufficient data.



Clerk sorts for disposal part of tons of "junk" mail received weekly in Long Beach.

one. Soon, of course, the package turns up in the dead bin with nothing but a blank label affixed.

The Post Office lists the contents of these parcels in a ledger. Sample entries: A musical duck with a "Hello There" card attached. A St bill in an imitation paper wallet with a verse. A set of false teeth. A metal shaft in a plastic covering. A garter corset.

metal shaft in a plastic covering. A garter corser Six cans of beer.

Long Beach forwards its dead parcels and dead letters to San Francisco for disposal. San Francisco is one of 12 central offices that hold auctions to get rid of mountains of unclaimed property. At these auctions a man's \$250 watch has sold for \$16, a \$600 Persian lamb coat for \$35, and an elephant's tusk to \$8

IN TEXAS, a post office auction clerk broke open a bar of, soap and found a diamond-and-emerald brooch which sold for \$875. A New York woman went to a post office auction and rescued a laundry suitease she had thought was on its way to her son at boarding school. The department has handled a case of shrunken heads and a live homing pigeon. At one auction a man paid \$5 for a lifetime supply of socks which turned out to be unmated.

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But the deeper drama and tragedy usually are connected with the dead letters. Wedding invitations without return addresses, sent to persons who have moved and left no forwarding addresses. . . . Thank you notes sent in blank envelopes. . . . A funeral notice

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George Holt and bag of clothing sent to Greece, refused because of high duty and refused by sender when it was sent back.

Clyde Wicker of the Long Beach office's
"Nixie" Division takes mail from "Nixie" Division takes mail from : "Nixie" her where it has been placed by soriers.

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How TV Trapped Crusoe of Lonesome Lake

By Donnell Culpepper

FURN YOUR TELEVISION DIAL to channel 4 at 10 o'clock Christmas night and you'll hear:

This is your life, Ralph Edwards."

And Ralph Edwards will be speaking. No doubt, sounds like confused double talk, but this is the way it happens:

Ralph L. Edwards, the famed TV personality, will be addressing Ralph A. Edwards, the courageous, self-reliant frontiersman who is the hero of Leland Stowe's book, "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake." The two Ralphs are not related.

Back of it all is the greatest secret that the "This Is Your Life" TV staff ever had to keep. It is entirely possible that the Dec. 25 show also will prove to be the most expensive, yet heart-warming, of all "This Is Your Life" productions.

TV's BEST-HEFT SECRET began when an Asian flu bug sailed right into the midst of the cast of characters and stopped a scheduled Oct. 30 show. Yes, the flu hit Ralph A. Edwards so hard that he was hospitalized Oct. 29. Bronchial pneumonia followed and the unsuspecting principal of the show had to remain in a hospital until Nov. 18.

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In all that time most of the other principals of the show—relatives and friends—were in this area, awaiting the call that the show would go on. Even his wife, Ethel, who had been secretly flown out of Lonesome Lake, B. C., and his 93-year-old mother, Mrs. Gertrude Edwards, of Canton, Ohio, were unable to visit Ralph, even though desperately worried about his condition. Staff members of the TV organization were alarmed. It was the first time that such a thing had happened in the long history of "This Is Your Life." Mostly, these productions are routine, with little white lies being a necessary part of the secrecy.

IN RALPH A. EDWARDS' CASE, the situation was different. Little white lies had to be expanded into larger ones, They piled on top of each other. TV staff people became "motion picture representatives" and Ralph remained unsuspicious through it all for he and Jeland Stowe had been called to Hollywood originally to consider film offers on the book, "Crusoe of Lone-

Jan Bochme Miller, "This Is Your Life" research editor, and her husband, David Miller, author-artist, visited the patient daily. Pretending to be a film script writer, Jan carried flowers, books and magazines to

writer, Jan carried flowers, books and magazines to the patient's room.

It was touch and go for a few days and three specialists were in daily consultation. The show was rescheduled for Nov. 6, then called off when doctors said it wasn't possible.

After the patient began to recover in the week of Nov. 10, the TV Edwards organization came up with the brilliant idea of filming the show for a special Christmas night presentation. Christmas night presentation.

THEN MORE COMPLICATIONS were added. All the principals except Stowe were here, but the doctors almost put another hex on the show by telling Ralph A, that he should avoid crowds. And the patient radin A. that he should avoid crowds. And the patient admitted that he had hed just about enough of Southern California's smog, fog, dust storms and hospitals. He longed for his wife and that one-room home at Lonesome Lake.

Lonesome Lake.

Mrs. Edwards, who continued to visit relatives in this area, was kept informed of her husband's condition daily by the TV studio.

TV staffers then called for help. Leland Stowe, a professor of journalism at the University of Michigan, flew back here from Ann Arbor, Friends, some in Long Beach, helped by entertaining Ralph A. and Stowe, hoping to keep the frontiersman happy until Nov. 26, which had been set for filming the show.

Movie people—real ones, not pretending TV staff-

which had been set for filming the show.

Movie people—real ones, not pretending TV staffers—expressed interest in transferring Crusoe from print to film and arranged luncheon and dinner engagements. But Ralph A. was homesick and he knew that there were too many chores for his wife at Lonesome Lake. He didn't know, of course, that capable persons had been flown into the valley to care for cows, chickens and farm upkeep.

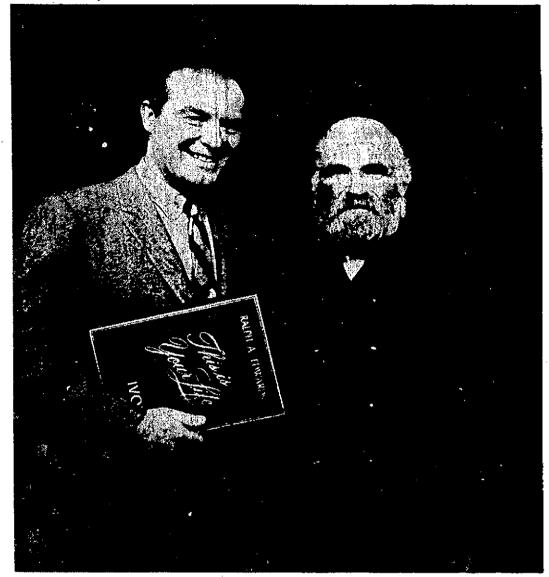
A FINAL MOVIE CONFERENCE (this one was purely pretense) was scheduled for the night of Nov. 26, and Ralph made a reservation for a flight to Van-

26, and Raiph made a reservation for a flight to Vancouver the following morning (that was canceled for obvious reasons later that night).

The plotters led the unsuspecting victim to NBC's studies at 6:30 that night. Even at NBC's front doors the show almost fell flat. Raiph, remembering his doctor's advice to avoid crowded places, demurred, saying: "Til wait in the car for you."

Leland and "the agent for a movie producer" flaally got him inside and seated. Then, several minutes later, TV's glib schemer, Raiph L. Edwards, had the 66-year-old Canadian enmeshed in a highly emotional web of Lonesome Lake backdrop scenery and relatives and friends, some of whom he hadn't seen for 35 years.

WHEN IT WAS ALL over and the principals en route to the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel for the after-show party, TV's Ralph sighed, but smiled and said: (Continued on Page 20.),



One of TV's best-kept secrets will be revealed Christmas night when Ralph L. Edwards (left) introduces Ralph A. Edwards, the "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake."



The hero of Leland Stowe's book a Canadian frontiersman, has field day meeting old friends on program. Here he is reunited with his 93-year-old mother.





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limited for family living, enter-taining and personal privacy.

An elevator ascends to an upper level foyer, the walls of which are done in ice turquoise and a deep-piled, velvet car-pet is of the same fragile color.

The living room opens directly off this guest hall, and is a picture of period charm. Everything-furnishings and accesso-ries-has been carefully coordiries—has been carefully coordinated to a theme of formal, fragile elegance. The basic, monochromatic to ne used throughout the room and the formal dining area is a muted turquoise. Providing the background is French wallpaper of unusual textural elegance, featuring a "tone-on-tone" design effect, with stylized leaf motifs stenciled on the paper with a felt flock material. The paper matches the velvet-type wool carpet used throughout. Even the draperies, of rich imported silk damask, carry the same tone and design as the paper.

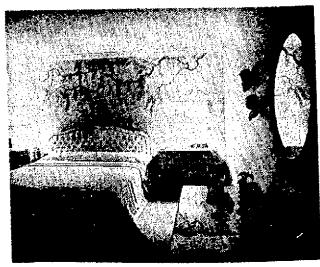
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By Eileen Ball

Draperies and semi-sheer, open-weave, turquoise linen-and-lurex under-draperies all operate elindependently across an extensive bank of tinted plate windows that take in an extensive beach scene. Great glass doors that slide open to the balcony

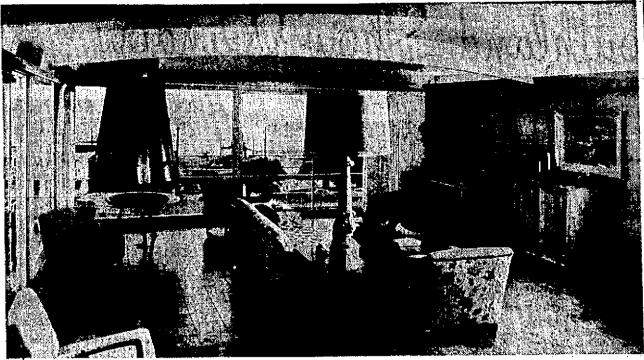
spanning across the front of the apartment also operate electrically.

TO THE RIGHT of the front door is a staircase to the up-per level penthouse, the treads covered in the same rich carpet. Standing at the foot of the stairway in the living room is a pair of Victorian arm chairs upholstered in Romney Rose velvet. A down-cushioned



Delicate, shell-pink tones theme the muster bedroom which is outstandingly feminine and richly furnished.

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Uninterrupted view of the sea is outstanding feature of Rogers family room. Hooded, brazier-type fireplace is interesting

sofa, a part of this conversa-tion area, is upholstered in the same damask fabric used for the draperies. At the other end of the living room is a secondary grouping . . . a pale-rose, velvet-covered Victorian sofa flanked by antique Louis XV console tables topped with their original rose-cocoa mar-A 150-year-old painting of a Welch countryside hangs over the sofa.

Before the long stretch of windows stands an interesting, custom-designed cocktail table of large proportions. Its heavy plate-glass top rests on an or-nate baroque brass frame, its metal leaves and tendrils intertwined with white antique Meissen flowers. Copied from a priceless French original, the table and small, iris-colored, button-tuited stools that stand by it were especially made for Mrs. Rogers.

A LONG, LOW built-in storage unit separates the living room from the dining area, It is topped with white imported Italian marble. The dining set, of massive proportions, is styled in the French provincial man-Over it hangs an elegant French crystal chandelier that reflects itself magnificently in a huge mirror over the side-board. The candielights of the chandelier are rheostat-controlled.

The kitchen is most indicative of the advanced planning that went into this miraculous apartment. An entire ceiling of fluted plastic illuminates' the witchen and dinette with a soft, even pinkish glow. The ceiling light is adjustable, from a softest blush to full brilliancy. Pink and white set the color scheme for the room, with suspended cabinets of shell pink steel. Built in are such items as freezrefrigerators, and dumb ers, re waiters

The floor is surfaced in white vinyl streaked with pink and grey. Work counters are topped with stark white plastic. Wall-paper used in the directe is "louver" pattern in icc pink, "louver" pattern in ice pink, shell pink and silver. The entire outside wall of the dinette opens, with sliding doors, to the terrace. Turquoise curtains match those of the adjacent living room.

The master bath is divided, by means of double marble-topped Puliman cabinets, into "his" and "hers" sections. The room is carpeted in ivory velvet-type wool, while the wall-

paper is ivory overpatterned with platinum butterflies. The French imported marble is white and is veined with pale grey. The ceiling, like that of the kitchen is illuminated plas-

THE MASTER BEDROOM is the most feminine room in the apartment, Eggshell carpet and pale pink silk wall cloth set the scheme. The king-sized bed spread with off-white velvet piped in shell pink velvet.

The entire outside wall is a plate glass view window, Dressing it are exquisite draperies made of heavy imported French ice-pink silk that was painstakingly embroidereed with vertical rows of tiny white fleur de lis and striped with appliqued panels of two-inch, sheer, handmade lace insertion.

Seventeen - year - old Glenda has an ice-pink bedroom, its silver-flecked wallpaper over-patterned with pastel-tinted bluebirds, Pale pink, antique-satin draperies banded with eyelet insets are appropriately feminine and unsophisticated. The other two girls, Joyce and Sylvia, share a large room— 12x28 feet—that is divided by a

tall birch storage unit.
One enormous bath the three girls, A long, built-in the three girls, long, outli-in dressing table-in-triplicate is surfaced in pale-pink marble. Here, too, a luminous ceiling casts a soft and flattering light.

ON THE PENTHOUSE floor. there is a huge family room, a guest room, a bath, an ex-tensive sheltered sun deck and

of course, all these rooms enjoy the mutual benefit of an uninterrupted sea view through walls of plate glass. The fam-ily room, in particular, is set to take in the sights through its extensive corner windows. In the corner is a brazier-type barbecue-fireplace, over which is suspended a dramatic conical hood that is clearly visible from the boulevards below. Finished in a striking turquoise-colored patina, the brass-trimmed hood is ornamented with cast brass figures of shellfish-whimsical figures welded to the sides of the hood.

Across the open sun deck is the den, an area that functions comfortably and efficiently as an office as well as a guest room. This, along with another guest room (that doubles as a 'pleasant sewing room for Mrs. Rogers) neatly houses out-oftown company,



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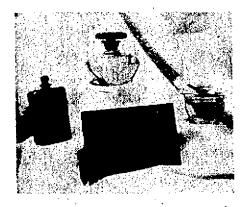
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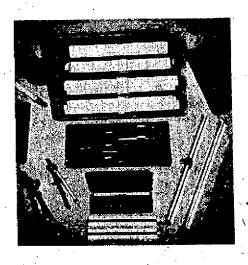
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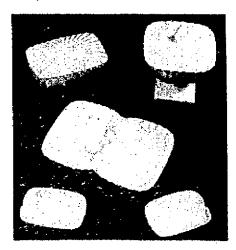
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Earl Wilson noted Broadway columnist for the Long Beach Press-Telegram and scores of other newspapers, and who's a judge at Long Beach's Miss Universe Pageant every year, gives the low down on many of the nation's entertainment higher-ups in "The NBC Book of Stars" (Pocket Books, 25c)

Wilson, a rather smallish man with a crew-cut, who's often mistuken for George Gobel when he hits the night-spots, interviews 12 leading television favorites—Steve Allen, Perry Como, Eddie Fisher, Groucho Marx, Dave Garroway, Bob Hope, Milton Berle, Dinah Shore, and Gobel, Ernie Ford and the Misses Francis and MacKenzie. Each talks frankly and honestly to him about their their careers, and their ambitions, and Wilson makes the most of his material in his newsy, forthright style. Each chapter is preceded by vital statistics of the star. To read Wilson's book is to enjoy and appreciate these stars more when they appear on the television screen.

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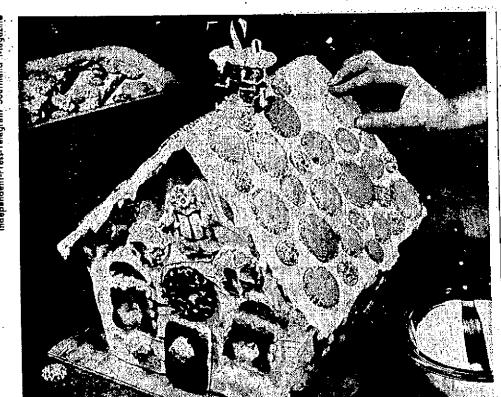
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Cookies decorate this house, built over cardboard frame and painted with trosting mix. But protect the house with a platter of cookies on the side.

How to Build a Cooky House

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Edito

LETS MAKE a Cooky House for Christmas! A new idea in Christmas decorating and centerpieces, and one the children can help with. Covered with yumniy cookies, the house will look good enough to eat! And indeed it is. But to save the house from certain destruc-tion, place a plate of the extra cookies, simil just beside it. similarly decorated,

The base or frame of the house is cardboard. You can make your own. Cut the "root" long enough to bend in the middle; the house will hold it up. The back, front and side walls are cut separately, anchored with Scotch tape and "reinforced" by the frosting. Make and decorate the cookies, then cover the frame with fluffy white frosting, a small area at

Roast Duckling With Giblet Sauce

1 duckling

2 tablespoons honey 1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet

Preheat oven to 325°F. Roast duckling unstuffed, or with your favorile stuffing, for 1% to 2 hours. About 30 minutes before duckling is done brush all over with mixture of honey and Kitchen Bouquet. Serve, cut in quarters with the following sauce. Makes 4 servings, 1 cup dry white wine

1 teaspoon salt .
1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet 1 cup giblet broth

Drain fat from roasting pan and measure into saucepan. Blend in flour. Combine duck broth and wine and pour into roasting pan to dissolve any drippings. Add liquid to fat-flour mixture and cock, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add salt, Kitchen Bouquet and minced giblets, Bring to boil and serve. Note: Cook giblets, covered, in 2 cups water and ½ teaspoon

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a time. Press in cookies, and your house is ready for a garland of greens on snow.

Your cooky decorations create the character of this fairytale Hansel and Gretel house. Make doors and windows from cookies, icicles from the frostcolored house or dust it with red-colored sugar for a holiday

Let your imagination take

over. Here are some recipes for the

Merry Christmas Cookies

(For windows, doors, sides) 1/3 cup soft shortening

1/4 cup sugar

1 egg

24 cup honey
1 tsp. lemon flavoring
234 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. salt

Mix shortening, sugar, egg, honey and lemon flavoring thoroughly. Sift flour, salt and soda together and stir in Chill dough. Roll out 14-inch thick. Cut into desired shapes for doors, windows and sides of house. Place 1 inch apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes until, when touched lightly with finger, no imprint

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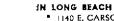
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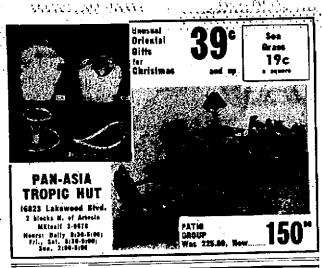
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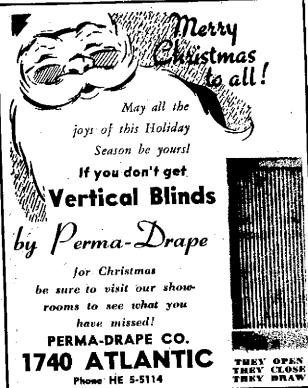
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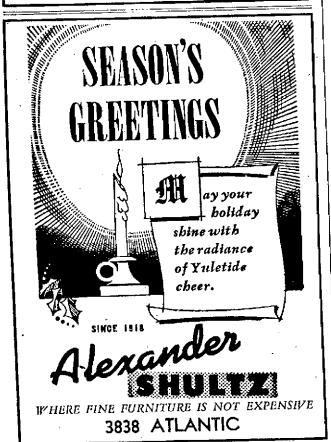
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Incognito?

MY HUSBAND and I were watching a Hollywood parade on TV recently. Many local celebrities including the

ocal celebrates meluding the mayor and sheriff and several film stars were participating. Jeff Chandler and his two daughters rode by on the screen, followed by Jayne Mansfield and daughter.

"Who is that matty blonde?"

"Who is that pretty blonde?" asked my husband, mildly in-

"That pretty blonde?" I repeated, somewhat dumbfounded. His glasses needed chang-

ing, maybe?
Then I did a tardy doubletake. She was wearing a modest plaid jumper and a high-neck blouse.—BETTY R. HOEFER, 488 E, Platt St., Long Beach 5, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be pub-

Office of No Return

(Continued from Page 6.) or a letter of proposal sent to or a scaler or proposal sent to the right street—in the wrong city... Such are the ways a letter dies. And the Post Office so often gets the blame.

REESE REMEMBERS the woman who called up to explain that she had put a wrong num-ber on the envelope in which she had mailed \$80 rent to her Jandlord.

"I hope," she said, "that the dumb postman can figure it out. It's a very minor mistake."

The letter went to the dead letter center in San Francisco and came back to Long Beach, but still could not be delivered

lished with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, In dependent, 11 the Pine. Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. or returned. Reese discovered that the letter was incorrectly addressed, had no return ad-dress on the envelope, had the wrong return address on the letter within.

Fortunately, Reese remembered the name and address of the woman who had called him about "dumb postmen."
got her \$80 back.

It was all in a day's work, ex-plains Reesc. "Human nature."

OUTWARDLY, AT LEAST, the "Nixie" Division is just as patient with folk who call up and exclaim ongrily:

"I'm expecting a letter, I know you are holding it in the dead letter office. Why don't you deliver it?"

Then there was the lady who

Then there was the lady who said: "I think I made a mistake on an envelope, and I'd like to get it back."

"What's the name and address ma'm?"

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Powered by a gas turbine, the 40-foot cruiser, Solar Meleor, makes a trial run on waters of San Diego Bay.

By Bob Ruskauff

A LMOST every American has use for horsepower almost every day, so it could follow (though it probably won't) that two recent developments in the h.p. field will be followed with wide general interest. Buth are Southland-created and, taken

Southland-created and taken together, they become more complete anomalles, since:

1—Not long ago the Solar Aircraft Co. of San Diego and Des Moines announced plans for production of a gas turbine processes added Extraga

engine called Saturn.
The hard-to-believe feature of this is that the Saturn (which is the son of Jupiter, which weighs 550 pounds and develops 500 h.p.), will weigh scarcely over 500 pounds yet will develop 1,000 h.p.!

To you, me and Aunt Agatha that may not be revolutiously at all. But less than 10 years ago the mere thought was not only fantastic but unbelievable to any engineer you could lay hands on,

WITHOUT BELABORING operative means, the light-weight, high-h.p. gas turbine has been made possible by prog-ress achieved in experiments

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Area increase receives and

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and research in aerodynamics.

Hence it may be that, for use in small, high-speed boats and other applications, the oldest-known and simplest means of power propulsion (gas turbines actually have only three moving parts), may be soon in what is known as the bracket of public consumption.

In eventual use it is figured that the Saturn will prove a formidable rival in some phases of the transportation field to diesel-powered units, being able to present so much power with comparatively so little weight. Hence, this makes all the more interesting to those curious at all about such things, another

Seeing Mexico

Modern Mexico offers so much to see that the regular two-week vacation period often isn't long enough. Yet many and up to now the usual Mexico escorted tour has offered only

one set route. What to do? A 1958 yearround "every Monday" program of escorted tours, now being offered by authorized local travet agencies, attempts to provide an answer by including a choice of two routes after leaving Mexico City for the "interior" Descriptive folders "inter.or" Descriptive folders can be obtained free at these

agencies

The new program, announced by Cook's Travel Service, is based on suggestions which emerged from a months-long survey of questionnaires distributed to members of its Mexico escorted tours during

Nearly all of the replies in-dicated agreement that Mexico City and the Pacific beach resort of Acapuleo, plus en route sights lying between these high spots—the "silver town" of Taxeo, Cuernavaea and Ha-cienda Vista Hermosa - should all remain part of any first-time Mexico tourist visit.

HARDWARE OPEN SUN. 9 to 4 For revolutionary it is. It has a single cylinder with two opposed-action pistons. The engine is sans carburetor, spark plugs and magneto. Combustion chamber weight is reduced

since fuel is to be precombusted.

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diesel, through weight-saving;
then, a lightweight diesel, designed to give a go against conventional piston engines in their own orbit. Amazing, this world.

ROAT HOOKS: Some 10 schools of the West today wind up their two-day Pacific Coast team championship series on com enampionship series on Newport Bay. Occidental is de-fending in the round-robin se-ries, abourd 10-foot Lehman dinghles.

Holiday Souvenir

For a holiday souvenir, Trans World Airlines will present each passenger on TWA's Transconpassenger on IVVA's Transcon-tinental luxury Jelstream flights, between Dec. 23 and Jan. 4, with a ½ pound block of fruiteake, gift boxed and wrapped, P. G. Desautels, TWA passenger service vice-president

Bakers of the fruitcake report that a number of the ingredients happen to come from points along TWA's more than 35,000 miles of routes halfway around the world; lemon peel from the Holy Land, orange peel from Sicily, cherries from the northwest U. S., raisins from California, and pecans from the southwest U. S.









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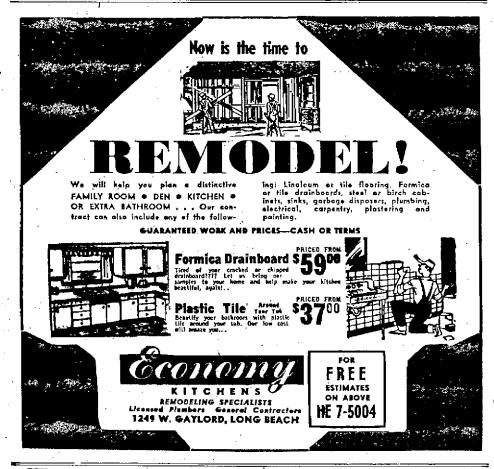
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Homemaker Tips

are offered weekly in your Southland Magazine.

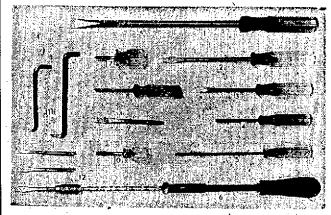
Get Right Cloths

It's essential to have the right cloths for dusting and for applying liquid polishing wax. Chersecloth, old dia-pers or flannel cloths are best. Coarse or open-mesh material or new cloth that may be linty won't give good results.





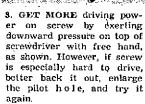
HOW TO Choose and Use Screwdrivers

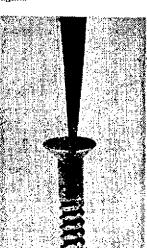


GOOD, INEXPENSIVE ASSORTMENT of screwdrivers for your workshop include these: (1) heavy-duty square blade; (2 and 3) medium and small standard blade; (4) small light the standard standard blade (4) small light blade with cobinet tip; (5) six-inch screw starter; (6) spiral ratchet; (7) stubby Phillips for Phillips-type screws; (8) medium Phillips; (9) bit for hand brace (Phillips also available); (10) short for tight quarters; (11) small, medium offset; (12) bits for spiral ratchet.



2. GRIP SCREWDRIVER like this: Hold handle so it seats firmly in palm of your hand and grip ferrule with thumb and forefinger. To gain more power without gain more power without tip slipping out of slot, it's best to use longest screwdriver you can.





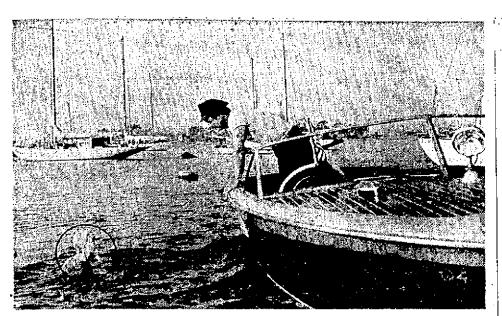
4. TIP OF screwdriver should completely fill slot of screw you're driving or drawing. It should be as wide as screwhead. Otherwise, if tip is too wide, it will mar stock around the screw. If too narrow, the blade may break.



5. KEEP TIP square with grinding wheel or file. If it becomes rounded or beveled, it will tend to rise out of slot, "stripping" screw so slot, "stripping" screw so badly that you can't drive or draw it. *Keep: shank soiled v >



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Dodie, engaged to Buzz (Noonan), spots a palatial yacht and makes her move! She dives, seeks to be rescued, and is, by Pete (Robertson). Does he send her!

HOLLYWOOD

Romance Romps at Balboa



But three's no crowd for Dodie. She dates Neil (Andes), the yacht's owner. He makes love, too.

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Dodie goes yatching with Neil, winds up in Tijuana where a big time was had.

But Dodie must choose. She kisses each man Pete gives her her pick cloud will with the state of the pick cloud will with the state of the pick cloud will with the state of the pick cloud will will be a state of the pick cloud will will be a state of the pick cloud wil

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Take Your Camera Out at Night

By the Shutterbug

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Pup With a Merry Christmas Tail

happiness. Then her eyes lit on boot-marks in the mud other than her own. They were definitely those of her mother's

high-heeled boots.

Lucy trudged back to the house, but she did not let her moditer know what she had seen. That would be her mother's secret—and her own, for she had faith in her mother's love and promises, and who could be a better helper for Santa than mother?

OF COURSE, there was a puppy on Christmas morning. It was not waiting for Lucy under the Christmas tree, like the christmas free, he story books always say, but was busy worrying the gay packages and trying to pull the trimmings from the tree, and its tail was going "ninety miles an hour,"

Lucy burst out laughing.

"Oh, Mother," she cried, "the puppy has a Merry Christmas tail because it is so happy to be in our home!"

(Note to working mothers: Lonely puppies often bark and whine, bothering neighbors more than you may know. Get a quiet pet for your children, not a puppy.)

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SUN DIAL

By Eleanor Price

WITH CHRISTMAS but three days off, many mothers are girding themselves with the patience, tolerance, information, human love, and dash of humor they will need to help them care for the new live gifts which will be coming into their homes in response to their children's pleas.

Our Christmas pet column is directed to these unselfish mothers, and we should like to tell them a story that for poignancy and spiritual significance can scarcely be equalled. Here it is:

When Lucy was small, the only thing she wanted one Christmas was a puppy. And, hearing that other children were writing letters to Santa Claus talling him what they Claus telling him what they wanted. Lucy tried laboriously to concect her own little note.

Her mother, noting Lucy's dilemma suggested that she go otherma suggested that she go through magazines and cut out small pictures of things she wanted for Christmas and to paste the clippings on a slip of paper and put it in an envelope which she would sign with Lucy's name and address.

Lucy was seen intent turning leaves of the proffered magazines, and it was not long before she found a puppy pic-ture and had her "letter" ready and sealed in an envelope.

By BEDTIME it was raining heavily, and Lucy sat huddled by the window with a fervent prayer on her lips that Santa's helper would come by for her letter. Her mother reassured her even as she tucked Lucy into bed and hissed her goodnight that her prayers would be answered. Santa's helpers, she said, didn't mind rain in the

In the morning Lucy put on her boots and hurried out to the mail box. The letter was gone, and Lucy sighed with

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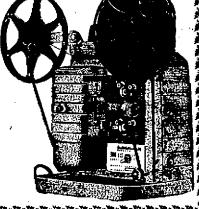
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GARDENS

Plant Caladium for Foliage

By Bob Gilmore

ANCY - LEAVED caladium, without any doubt, is one of the most attractive foliage plants available. The leaves of this tropical ornamental show some of the most dazzling colors in the entire plant kingdom. Caladium is easy to grow and

the tubers may be started now; or, if preferred, full grown specimens may be obtained for immediate effects in your garden or home.

Caladium may be divided into

two main categories: the fancy-leaved varieties and a type

How to Make a Cooky House

(Continued from Page 12.) remains. When cool, ice and decorate with butter icing.

Caramel Rainbow Refrigerator Cookies

(For roof)

- 经 cup soft shortening
- (part butter) cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1 egg ½ tsp. yanilla
- 1% cups sifted flour % tsp. salt

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4 tsp. soda
Mix shortening, sugar, egg
and vanilla, Sift flour, salt and
soda and stir in. Form into different size rolls. Sprinkle some
small rounds with tiny colored smail rounds with they colored candies. Wrap in waxed paper, chill until firm. Slice ½ inch thick and bake on ungreased baking sheet at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.

To make chimney:

Make 4 rectangle cookies 2x1½ inches from Merry Christmas Cooky đồugh. Cut V in 2-inch side of each cooky from paper pattern that fits roof. Bake,

Directions:

1. Assemble house, following

directions in kit.

2. Make and decorate cookies. 3. Make frosting from 1 package Fluffy White Frosting Mix as directed on package. Heat as directed on package. Beat until very stiff peaks form, Fold in thoroughly 2 cups sifted con-fectioners' sugar.

4. Decorate one side of house at a time. Frost evenly, press cookies into frosting and sprinkle sides with red sugar, if de-

kie states when the street is street.

5. When base is completely decorated, frost roof, press Rainbow Cookies into frosting.

6. Fasten the 4 V-shaped

6. Fasten the 4 V-s haped cookies for chimney together with frosting. Frost outside, sprinkle with red sugar, decorate with white frosting. Place two short pieces of peppermint stick in "snow" for flues. Fit chimney to roof.

7. For finishing touches, let trosting dribble from edge of roof, windows and doors to make icicles. Place a dab of frosting in corner of windows with toothpick.



For striking effects with foliage, plant caladium.

known as elephant's ear which has the rather unattractive bo-tanical name of caladium esculentum. The elephant's ear is a massive plant, the leaves often having a length of several feet. The color is solid green, however, in contrast to the foliage of the funcy-leaved type which is extremely colorful.

IT IS ADVISABLE to plant the tubers in flats or pots, keeping them at first in a pro-tected location. A good starting soil for caladium should contain leaf mold mixed with pure sand. A temperature of about 75 de-

grees should prove ideal. Caladium requires fairly shallow planting and should be cov-(Continued on Next Page.)

How Television Trapped Crusoe

(Continued from Page 7)
"It was our hardest show, but we think it's one of the best. It couldn't have happened to a nicer person."

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He is a man who has spent many years carving out a small farm from the wilderness of Atnarko Valley, just over a range of mountains from Bella range of mountains from Bella Coola. He is a man who walked 80 miles (round trip) many times to court Ethel Hober until she finally consented to be his wife and become the second resident at Lonesome Lake, accessible only by two days of accessible only by two days of hard hiking over what Ralph has always called "the ding-blasted trail,"

IT WAS THERE THAT they reared two sons and a daughter while meeting and mastering all adversities that come from great pioneering spirit,

In that same valley where he built his own grain combine and other farm implements, using raw materials and what he could haul in on his own small back, he studied, designed and was ready to construct his own scaplane. British Columbia aeronautical authorities, hearing about it, flew into Lone-some Lake and told him it MUST NOT be done.

MUST NOT be done.
Then, saving money from his traplines and farm, he sent daughter Trudy to Vancouver to learn how to fly a second-hand plane which they were able to buy for \$2,800. Later that year, at 62 years of age, Ralph learned to fly in a matter of hours—not days or weeks—and became the oldest person

ever to be granted a pilot's li-cense in Canada.

cense in Canada.

Truly, Ralph A. Edwards, whom this writer has met and learned to love, is one of this century's greatest pioneers. A white-whiskered man only 5 feet, 5 inches tall, his remark-able alertness, ready smile and twinkling eyes radiate friendliness in any group.

And what about Mrs. Edwards? You only need to meet her to find out what a perfect mate Ralph picked in 1929,

LEIAND STOWE, without whose assistance "This is Your Life" could never have got Ralph out of Lonesome Lake Valley under any pretense, repeatedly says: "He's the most remarkable man I've ever met." Such a remark, coming from a distinguished journalist, war correspondent and Pulitzer Prize-winning author who has

Prize-winning author who has met kings, presidents and many famous people, certainly can't be taken lightly.

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As for Ralph A. Edwards' firesterments of the potential existing linside human beings."

As for Ralph A. Edwards' fu-ture, the climax of "This is Your Life," just watch and listen Christmas night.



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If someone happens to send you a potted poinsettia this Christmas, you may like to plant it out in your garden afterward. If so, I assure you that poinsettias will grow in any yich garden soil.

any rich garden soil.

The only precaution you must observe is to select a spot where they're not likely to freeze because poinscitias are tender where frost is concerned. Select the south side of a build-ing or some spot that is protected.

Next May you can cut the plant back to two or three eyes and thus continue to enjoy your Christmas gift for years to

Caladium

(Continued from Page 20.) ered with not more than one inch of soil. But make certain that they really are covered; the new feeding roots develop from the top of the tubers and must not be exposed to the air.

Caladium is a native of tropi-

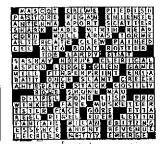
cal America and thus reacts favorably to heat and moisture; in addition, a fairly rich soil should prove encouraging. Normal temperatures throughout late spring and summer are ideal for cala-dium culture. The soil in the outdoor garden should remain fairly moist, especially as the weather warms up.

SOME OF THE better varieties for this area include: Candidum, white background with green veins and network contrasting with a narrow green border; Crimson Wave, deep green leaf with crinkled transparent scarlet center and many crimson spots towards the edges; Lord Derby, transparent rose with dark green ribs and narrow green edge; Searlet Pim-pernel, bright red center with scarlet ribs, leaf bordered with

scarlet ribs, leat bordered with creamy yellow.
Other interesting varieties include: Thomas Tomlinson, bright crimson center with narrow green edge; Rising Sun, brilliant deep red center plus gold-tinted background with transparent pink spots; Reconcavo, a very strong grower having a delicate strong grower having a delicate rose center with earmine ribs, and Triomphe de l'Exposition, roundish leaves of bright red with a contrasting dark green edge.

FANCY - LEAVED caladium serve a dual purpose: they may be grown in the outdoor garden or potted up and used for patios, porches or as an indoor plant. A shady location seems to suit them to the best advantage. Before transplanting the small specimens to the outdoor garden you should work up the soil thoroughly. Adding well rotted, manure, peat or leaf mold will prove advisable as this material makes for a loose, por ous soil and also tends to retain

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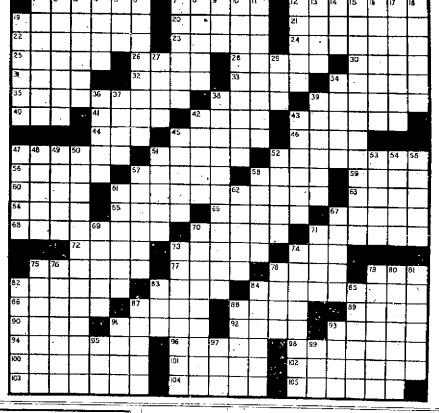
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His patrons spend considerable time trying to figure out what variety of antiered creature it is and are quite im-pressed when informed it's a reindeer (but definitely not one of St. Nick's; so don't fret, children dear).

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now legend among serve-yourself patrons who have spread the word far and near.

The restaurants have been so well received by the public that Arnold will open a fourth place next year. Plans for it are being worked out by Arnold and his general manager, Clarence Zuelzke. P. S.—Arnold's restaurants will be closed Monday through Thursday for Christmas, reopening Friday. All three will be open New Year's Day.
—TEDD THOMEY

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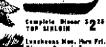
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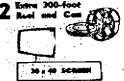
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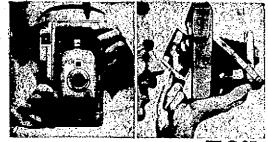


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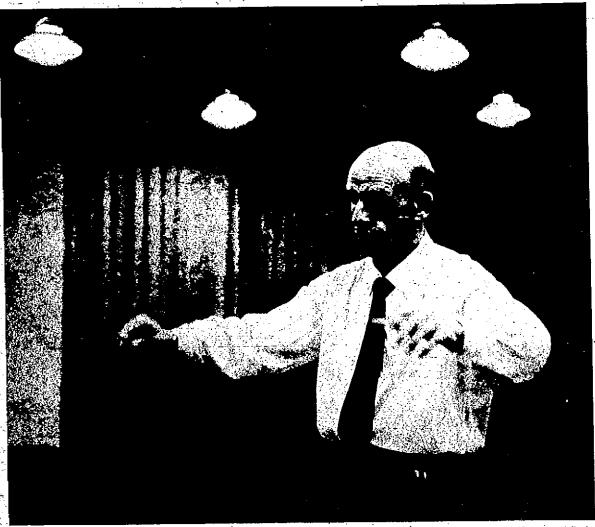
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Did Jayne Mansfield make 1957's funniest remark?

— a round-up of celebrity quips

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LONG A "STAR" in New York's Carnegie Hall, the author here conducts a recording session for Columbia.

I'll always remember...

St. Francis and the wolf

by DIMITRL MITROPOULOS

Conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony

With the Christians season once more upon us, my thoughts return to a saint who lived centuries ago in Italy. To me his humble, selfless life expresses more than any other man's the very spirit of Christmas. And while he is not a saint of my religion, yet he decided my way of life.

I was 15 when I discovered him. I was in Rome, studying music, away from my native Greece for the first time. One day in a church I saw a painting of St. Francis which greatly attracted me. I became so interested I decided to make a pilgrimage to his town of Assisi. There, in the middle of the most beautiful green pastures in Italy, I made my real discovery of St. Francis, my chief spiritual influence.

I learned that he believed that if you want to criticize something or somebody, say nothing. Instead, give an example in your own action of what you think should be done. St. Francis went into the square in Assisi, threw away all his passessions and became a beggar. This was his criticism of poverty.

In Assisi-I read a beautiful story which I shall never forget. It is called *The Wolf of Gubio*. St. Francis loved all living things — human beings, animals, birds. Once in his travels he met a group of armed men. "Where are you going?" he asked. They told him they were going to kill a wolf which had been attacking their cattle. "No," St. Francis said. "The wolf is a creature of God and he is hungry. Give him food and he will not harm your cattle."

A painting shows the wolf offering his paw to St. Francis, making an agreement that if the people of the village gave him food, he would not harm their cattle. The wolf became a friend of the villagers and lived quietly among them for many years. When the wolf died, the whole village mourned.

I reread this story often. It inspires me and gives me courage. It reminds me of St. Francis' belief that when you see something wrong, you can correct it only by understanding the wrongdoer, then doing what is right. That is the best criticism.

On Parade

Glad tidings are supposed to be the mark of the Christmas season, but sometimes they don't ring out on schedule. Last year, in various parts of America, they were less than happy for six families or individuals: a couple who had lost a child, an aging actor, a couple who had no home, a refugee from Communist terror, an actress whose career had been blighted by mental illness, a couple who wanted to start a new life.

One by one, PARADE brought you the stories of all these people. A year passed. Then, in a handsome example of staff collaboration, each of the people was given a "second look." Medical writer Bob Goldman and reporter Sid Ross checked up on two of the couples. Staff writer Frank Lewis got fresh word of the Hungarian refugee. Sports editor John Devaney followed through on another couple. West Coast correspondent Lloyd Shearer interviewed the actor and the actress again.

Without exception, the resulting reports were happy ones. Every one of the people involved is better off today than a year ago. We think this is pretty nice to know. On pp. 4-5 you can read the story of parade's "six sequels," put together (in a final act of collaboration) by Assistant Managing Editor Ed Kiester. When you've finished, we'll bet you agree with us.

On the cover is a moment from a pre-Christmas party, set up and photographed just for PARADE in a Belleville, N. J. school. The camera was in the able hands of our Ben Ross, who with his brother Sid makes up a textand-picture-producing team. Ben says he was lucky to find such cooperative youngsters—and a handsome tree—two months ahead of Christmas.



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For a pair of newlyweds, an elderly couple, an actor, an ex-alcoholic, a refugee and a baby, this will be

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS



A HEALTHY HANDFUL, boby Jeb Dailey inspects his world from mother's lap. Jim and Janet Dailey had feared he might

be a victim of hereditary cystic fibrosis. "I guess," says Dailey, "the good Lord figured we were due for a break."



A COMEBACK brought actress Frances Farmer to the stage again, years after a fall from stardom.



A NEW CAREER opens for veteran actor Maurice Chevalier as he appears with Audrey Hepburn above. This appearance led to film and TV offers.

THIS CHRISTMAS season, with its warm tingle of merriment and religious joy, closes out a year marked often by fear and apprehension. Sputniks soared into space and ICBMs rattled loudly in Communist arsenals. Tanks clanked in Syria. Intrigue crackled through the Kremlin.

It was a year in which gadgetry and gimmicks grabbed the headlines. It was easy to forget that people—all kinds of people—still faced up to their own problems, some ordinary and some not so ordinary. They grappled with them, and often enough conquered them. For these people, the world's fears and apprehensions aside, Christmas will be a happy time, possibly the happiest they ever had. But their gifts they received long ago.

You met some of them in PARADE during the last 12 months. On these pages some appear again. But life is different now — and better — for these people: a pair of newlyweds, an elderly couple, an actor, a refugee, an ex-mental patient. And a baby.

You never have met the baby before. His name is Jeb Forrester Dailey and, in a few days, he will be 6 months old. His parents are Jim and Janet Dailey of Cheshire, Conn. When you last met the Daileys, Janet was expecting Jeb — with dread.

Ieb was to be the Daileys' second-born. Their first, Mark, at the age of 16 months, had gasped himself to death of a little-known disease that annually kills more children than polio. The disease, cystic fibrosis, produces a sirupy mucus which blockades digestion and clogs the lungs. Its newborn victims, unable to digest or breathe, usually die by age 3.

A Summer of Fear

And C/F seems to run in families — some couples have four or more C/F children. The Daileys knew the odds were one in four their second child, too, would be a victim. For several months after Jeb's birth, when he was too young for a thorough examination, they watched fearfully for telltale signs. Sometimes they even believed they had found them. Then, early this fall, they got their Christmas gift.

A doctor examining Jeb discovered digestive chemicals no C/F victim could produce. He was, the doctor told the Daileys delightedly, a normal, healthy baby. Today, preparing for "our first happy Christmas since 1952," Jaret Dailey showers her baby with "silly names" and squeezes him "till he looks like a toothpaste tube."

In their happiness, however, the Daileys haven't forgotten past, tragedy. Jim still is president of the Connecticut Cystic Fibrosis Association and Janet its corresponding secretary. When she first told her story to PARADE, Janet relived all its horrors; she was upset for weeks. "But it was worth it," she says.

The article brought in 400 letters, resulted in new C/F organizations in Rhode Island and in local com-

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munities, gave the association's fund-raising drive "a tremendous boost." In Massachusetts and Maine, it was instrumental in producing legislation to help C/F victims' families pay the staggering medical bills. Nationally, a National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation has begun to look into causes and cures.

Meanwhile, the Daileys are talking cautiously about another baby, against the odds. "It's like Russian roulette," says Jim. "This time we hit an empty chamber." For the moment, however, they have what they want: a happy, healthy family. It will be a fine Christmas in Cheshire, Conn.

Across the country in Azusa, Calif., Robert and Hannah Maxwell, aged 73 and 70, are celebrating Christmas with a new kind of life. The Santa Claus who visited them well ahead of schedule was Mrs. Gertrude Langley, 57, and the gift she gave them was a return to the everyday world.

A year ago, the Maxwells both were patients in California's Camarillo State Hospital. Both were well enough to leave, but they had nowhere to go; so for three years they remained there, obliged to live in separate wards, allowed to see each other only occasionally. That was their plight when PARADE visited the hospital and published their picture in its story, Our Forgotten Mental Patients.

In Azusa, Mrs. Langley, reading her copy of PARADE, was deeply touched by the photo of the forlorn couple. In short order, she was in touch with the hospital, offering the Maxwells a home. "I don't know if we adopted them, or they adopted us," she says now. But the Maxwells moved right in.

"It's just wonderful to have a home where we can be together again," says Mrs. Maxwell. Her husband busies himself gardening and she helps with housework; so far, she has put on 25 pounds from Mrs. Langley's cooking. The Maxwells and Langleys now make up one big family; the Maxwells have informally adopted the Langleys' grandchildren, who spend a lot of hours there. "For us, it's like having another set of parents," says Mrs. Langley's husband, Henry. "It's worked out fine."

Only one thing takes the edge off Christmas for the Maxwells: their friends still in the hospital and in the same plight. In like manner, his happiest Christmas in years has been tempered for Andy E. Shik, now of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Shik, a Hungarian refugee who told his story, My First Taste of Freedom, in PARADE, has a home in Ann Arbor, a job as a draftsman. He rapidly is adapting to American life. But many of his friends still are in Hungary, and he finds them hard to forget.

Still, Christmas means to him a time to remember things—the kindness and hospitality of Americans and particularly of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cash. When Shik's story appeared in PARADE, the Cashes saw an opportunity to help a stranger—as, they felt, stran-



A HAPPY "FAMILY" lounges in living room of Henry Longley in Azusa, Calif. The Longleys (i) and r.) learned

through FARADE that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell needed a place to live, opened their home to the elderly couple.



A BUSY LIFE absorbs Olympic newlyweds Olga and Harold Connolly, with many problems now behind them.



A NEW HOME was given Andy Shik (front), onetime political prisoner of the Reds, by this Ann Arbor, Mich., family.

gers had helped their daughter, a muscular dystrophy victim. They wrote to PARADE and offered Shik a place to live.

Today Shik, who had spent four years in prison for "political" crimes, has the run of a 13-room house, including his own bedroom and study. He finds life with the Cashes in America "a genuine fascination — a real delight."

While people were finding new homes, a woman in California came back to an old one. For Frances Farmer, ex-actress, ex-alcoholic, ex-mental patient, Christmas 1957 will be the happiest in years. Her Christmas present came during the summer, in a successful return to the stage.

"Come Back" - and She Did

On top once, Frances Farmer had slipped — badly. Last spring, when PARADE found her, she was working as a hotel clerk. Producer Michael Ellis of the Bucks County (Pa.) Playhouse heard of her rediscovery, andwrote her: "I am writing you, Frances Farmer, to ask you to come back to the theater. Will you?"

Frances Farmer would and did. Today, in her early 40s, with her days in jails and institutions behind her, she is beginning a whole new career.

If the problems of Harold and Olga Connelly were not so intense, there certainly were more of them. The newlywed Olympic athletes, whose love broke through the Iron Curtain, still have problems. But the biggest has been solved. They're together, and happy. Last June, when they talked to PARADE, they listed a few problems: Olga's exams for medical school, Harold's need for a better-paying job, a larger apartment, the adjustments of an international marriage. Today, the Boston hammer-thrower and his Czech discus-thrower wife have a new home — "four rooms and a gymnasium," his mother calls it. Harold is working for a firm producing industrial movies. Olga "works like a dog" at Boston University Medical School.

Patiently Harold helps her with studies, explaining again and again the meaning of English words. With his new job, he is sure he can pay her way through school. And Olga, for her part, has become fascinated with America and Americanisms—particularly the supermarket. The Connollys' first Christmas together will be a happy one, problems notwithstanding, and Olga, who recently has developed an eye for American fashion, can expect clothes among her gifts.

About the time the Connollys were married, PARADE visited another man of note—an aging, worried one. Maurice Chevalier, the French musical-comedy star, was switching to character roles in Love in the Afternoon. Would the movie-going public accept him?

The public did, and the offers poured in. Today, his self-doubts gone, he is on top again — and delighted. "It will be the happiest Christmas in a long, long, time," he told PARADE. "What a gift to receive — to learn that, for Maurice, life begins at 70."

The things they said in 1957!



Marita Lindahl She talked about feet.



,Rep. Brooks Hays He got cute about corn.



Queen Elizabeth II Buildings made her gasp.



Jean Paul Getty
He had a financial comment.



Tallulah Bankhead She mourned some athletes.

by MAXWELL DROKE

It's been quite a year, hasn't it? Artificial moons, war scares in the Middle East, shocks to American self-esteem— such things made thousands of headlines and gave millions of us sober food for thought. At the same time, people remained people—and in 1957, as in any other year, they said things, some wise, some witty, some pretty silly. True to its reportorial mission, the press reported a number of these remarks. Here are some that stand out in memory.

Early in 1957 the London Daily Telegraph led off a special 16-page section on the U. S. with the admission, "America is now culturally mature." An echo of this sentiment was heard later in President Eisenhower's summer-vacation spot, Newport, R. I. There a young lady named Denise, speaking for her fellowstrippers at the Blue Moon night spot, said, "We girls decided to cut down on our bumps and grinds while the President is in town."

Back in Washington, the Russians provoked their share of quips. The hysterical reactions to Sputnik finally left the well-known hostess, Gwendolyn Cafritz, a little bored. "After all," she observed, "the Russians have so many satellites — why all this fuss about one more?"

Similarly, the shakeup in the Kremlin led Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma to urge an objective attitude. "There's no point in giving the Russians hard names," he maintained. "They already have 'em!"

Another view on the Comrades came from former President Truman. Speaking at the dedication of a library in Texas, he told a reporter: "I wouldn't believe the Russians if they told me that door was open."

Washington itself saw various personnel changes, including the appointment of Neil McElroy, former president of a large soap-making outfit, as Secretary of Defense. This impelled George Mercer to remark, "We can look for him to favor the Navy over other branches of the service. It floats!"

Another Washington event was the September switchover to a new process of printing dollar bills. As a result, 'George Washington's portrait lost its "lean and hungry look:" Republicans promptly claimed George was "benefiting from the prosperity of a GOP Administration." According to the Democrats, he was "suffering from inflation, like all the rest of us."

The field of science produced two memorable hits of advice. "To stop smoking," said George Washington University professor James Mosell, "go on a vacation, go to jail, go to the South Seas, move to a new house, change your job, have a baby — anything to alter the pattern of your life."

"The best way to protect yourself from radioactive contamination of the air," added a London physician named Collier, "is to stop inhaling and only exhale."

How to Reduce Tension

More practical medical comment came from two other sources. Dr. Will Durant, philosopher, explained why he does his writing in a rocking chair: "Rocking relieves tension. I think maybe we wouldn't need psychoanalysis if we brought back the rocking chair to America." And actress Eva Gabor crowed. "I've found the most divine sleeping pill — television!"

As usual, the world of fashion evoked remarks. Perhaps the frankest came from designer Yvonne Verdun: "If a hat doesn't fit a woman's personality, the woman can look pretty funny. So why shouldn't a man laugh—if he can outrun the woman?"

The trend to shorter skirts, Marie MacDonald suggested, was a plot to bring old TV movies up to date. Marlene Dietrich sounded a little bitter about it: "Everything has moved upward. Nowadays you can have any kind of legs as long as you have 40 or better upstairs." But Jayng Mansfield scemed unworried. "Who." she inquired, "books at my legs?"

It also was Javne who answered critics of her on-

screen behavior with: "I don't see why I should act like the girl next door. I don't think I look like the girl next door. If I did, people wouldn't go to the movies. They'd go next door!"

The year was disillusioning for those who cherish fond memories of America's early settlers. "A formidable number of the pioneers were miserable, sickly creatures," declared Dr. J. Ryan Beiser of the University of Tampa, Added Dr. Norbert Reiger of the California State Mental Hospital: "The strain of driving an automobile today... is even greater than that faced by pioneer families who crossed the country in covered wagons and fought off Indians."

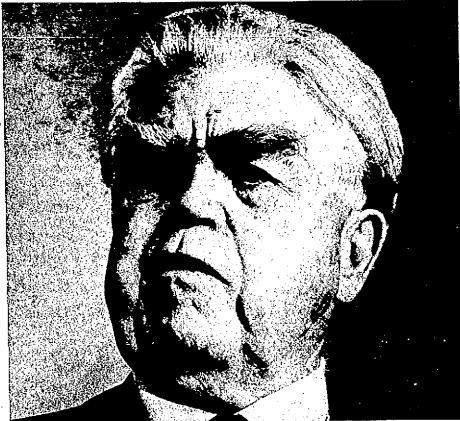
But the clincher came from Percy Bonebrake, an old-time Western law-enforcement officer. "The truth is," he confided, "that if you'd take an average policeman patrolling your streets today and set him down in an early cow town, he'd outshoot the best killer in the countryside."

In the realm of sports, the departure of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers for points West caused widespread sachiess. Tallulah Bankhead summed it up: "I feel like falling on my sword."

A boxer named Hurricane Jackson, who made the mistake of tangling with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, had his own explanation of the outcome. "My legs were lazy," he said. "I kept trying to unlazy them, but they just stayed lazy."

Madison Square Garden, scene of many a championship bout, saw a different kind of fighter in 1957—the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham. It was Billy who asked Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas to address a crusade congregation "briefly." Hays, a noted raconteur, got to his feet with a complaint: "That's a most unscriptural injunction. The Bible says, 'Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn..."

Other people made spur-of-the-moment additions to the year's store of wit and wisdom. Take Mrs.



John L. Lewis He was out of the spotlight, but he kept his hand in with a typically Lewis-like query.

Eleanor Roosevelt, who came back from a trip abroad and was asked by a reporter whether she had any Presidential ambitions. "Wake up!" snapped Mrs. Roosevelt. "I'm 73 years of age!"

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II visited Washington, then New York. The latter's famed skyline evoked this regal reaction: "Whee! How exciting! I didn't realize the buildings were so closely knit."

Elder statesman Bernard Baruch was less impressed with our material progress. "If America ever crashes," he dryly forecast, "it will be in a two-tone convertible."

Labor Man, Businessman

The spoilight on labor avoided a once controversial figure, John L. Lewis. One day he came on Al Hayes, chairman of the AFL-CIO Educal Practices Committee. "Ah, Al!" beamed John L. "It's good to see you! Have you found any ethical practices yet?"

Big business also got attention. Fortune magazine made up a list of the nation's richest men, headed by billionaire Jean Paul Getty. The latter took it calmly. 'I don't think there is any glory in being known as a moneybags," he said. "Actually, I don't know the extent of my holdings. If you can count your money, you don't have a billion dollars."

As usual, wisecracks were rife. Actor-producer Sir Laurence Olivier offered: "In the old days an actress tried to become a star. Now we have stars trying to become actresses." Groucho Marx declared: "Going to a party with your wife is like going on a hunting trip with a game warden." Jack Webb of Dragnet fame defined Las Vegas: "The land of the spree and the home of the knave."

But an 18-year-old Finnish girl topped them all and, in a sense, neatly wrapped up the way many people felt at the year's end. Her name: Marita Lindahl. The occasion: winning the "Miss-World" title. Her comment: "My feet hutt!"



Jayne Mansfield

She had a theory about her own acting.



Sen. Robert Kerr He showed sympothy for the Russians.



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For blondes: A change to bright shades

Come out of pastels and into brilliant tones for a sparkling new you. Dare to wear red, perhaps for the first time in your life. With scarlet red: You'll need a foundation in the rachel family (pearly ivory), covered with pink and fair powder. Keep your lipstick a coral red — and use a rouge, placed high on the cheekbones, that will blend with it. Eye shadow should be the palest blue. With brilliant spring blue: Use a warmer peach-toned foun-

dation, a beige powder with a rosy cast, rose-toned lipstick and brilliant blue eye shadow set off with navy-blue mascara. With the new misty greens: The best foundation and face powder is a rose beige. For the lips, try a hot tropical pink; for the eyelids, a soft blue-green shadow. With black (a "drama" shade for blondes): Use a peach-toned foundation and powder, brilliant pink lipstick and sky-blue eye shadow.



For brunettes: Dark shades come to life

Many brunettes find that dark hair and dark costume colors just don't mix — until they find the right make-up. With black (for many the most difficult color): Use as pearly a make-up as you can wear, the more ivory-toned the better. Also, the rosier the lipstick the better. Eye shadow should be a sky blue. With dark red: Try a rachel foundation powdered over with a rosy beige and a clear bright red lipstick. Use a jade-green eye shadow. With

navy blue: The best foundation and powder are peach-toned. The lipstick should be brilliant pink; the eye shadow, a soft French blue. With tobacco shades: You'll need a warm-beige foundation with rosy undertones, a lipstick that is the color of red coral and eye shadow of deep blue-green. With grays: You can wear them beautifully provided you use a peach-toned base and powder, a true red lipstick and a pale-green eye shadow.

For brownettes: New vividness in neutrals

Women with brown hair often feel that neutral shades give them a drab, washed-out look. Not so when the right make-up is applied. With beige: The foundation and powder should have warm rosy undertones. You'll want a clear, golden-red lipstick, blending rouge and glowing jade-green eye shadow. Try either black or green mascara. With gray: A beige foundation cast with rose, and powder to match, will give a brownette enough glow to carry

this shade. Lipstick should be coral red; with it, wear fern-green eye shadow. With navy blue: Use a pink and fair powder and foundation — along with rose-toned lipstick and bright blue eye shadow. With black: Brownette coloring calls for foundation and face powder in a peach tone, Lipstick should be the most sizzling pink available; eye shadow, a luminous jewel green softened with black or deep-violet mascara.

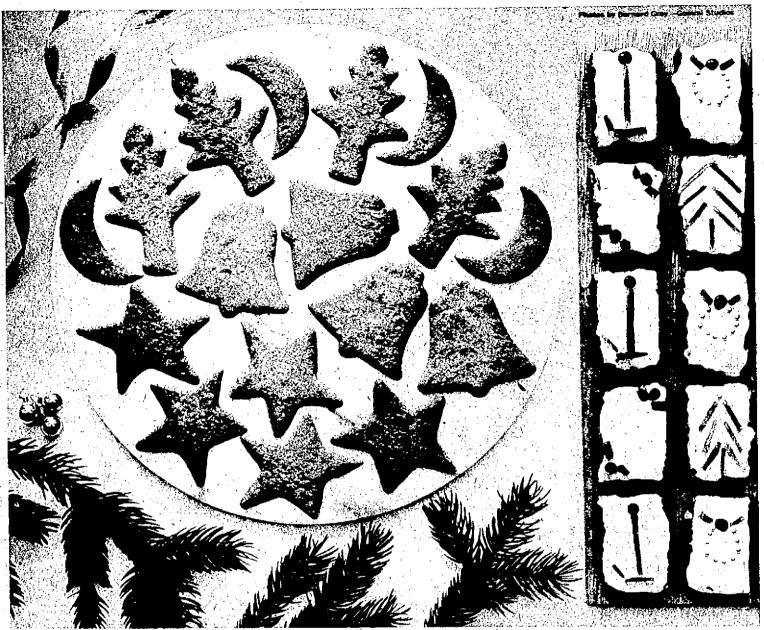


Photos by Nick de Morgoli



For redheads: Blend to suit This dazzling redhead changes her own coloring to suit her costume color. With green (probably the casiest color she can wear): She uses a warm-beige base, flaming golden-red lipstick and fern-green eye shadow with brown mascara. With cherry red

(a more difficult shade for redheads): She makes it one of her most becoming shades by wearing a pearly-toned make-up, rose-red lipstick and golden eye shadow. With blue: She wears an ivory make-up, hot pink lipstick and soft-blue eye shadow.



Thin; crisp Moravian cookies (left) and gaily decorated Lebkuchen are spicily fragrant, make delicious Christmas treats.

Traditional Christmas cookies

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Bake cookies for Christmas --- for the cookie jar, for tree-trimming, for last-minute gifts or just because it wouldn't be Christmas without the delicious spicy scent of cookies in the oven. Today's recipes for Lebkuchen and Moravian cookies are traditional. For centuries they were baked in European kitchens, and long ago they were woven into our own holiday baking pattern.

LEBKUCHEN

234 cups sifted all-1 cup molasses purpose flour . 34 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 egg 1/2 teaspoon salt I teaspoon grated 1/2 teaspoon cloves Iemon peel teaspoon_cinnamon ₩ cup chopped 1 teaspoon allspice walnuts

1 8-oz. jar (1 cup) diced mixed candied fruit Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Heat molasses to boiling in saucepan deep enough for mixing dough. Add sugar; cool. Beat in egg; add lemon peel. Gradually stir in flour mixture. Add nuts and mixed fruit; mix well. Chill dough overnight. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into a 6"-x-12" rectangle on 2 greased baking sheets, using a lightly greased rolling pin. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°) 12 to 15 minutes. While it still is hot, trim edges and cut into bars about 11/2" x 21/2". Cool. Frost with white frosting; decorate as desired. Makes about 40.

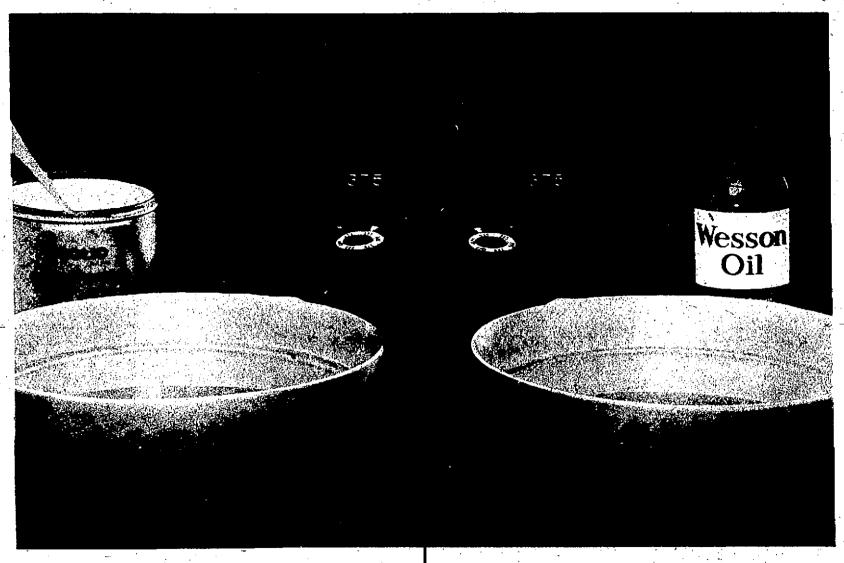
MORAVIAN COOKIES

- 1 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon baking soda 214 cups sifted all-
- purpose flour
- .134 teaspoons baking
- 1 tenspoon salt l deaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground cloves, cinnamon and
- nutmeg

Heat molasses to boiling in saucepan deep enough for mixing dough. Remove from heat; stir in shortening and soda. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices; add to molasses mixture: Chill overnight. Roll out dough 1/16" thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with Christmas cookie cutters. Place on a lightly greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (350") 7 minutes. Makes about 61/2 dozen cookies.

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'Christmas blues'? Here's how to beat them

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

The problem is widespread, little known. This advice will help

A young woman living in an Eastern city invites several relatives to dinner on Christmas Eve. Soon, the hostess revives an old, bitter family dispute. Words fly, tempers flare. The guests leave the house without exchanging the gifts they brought.

An unusual condition — emotional turmoil in the middle of the Christmas season? Not at all. That dinner actually took place; similar unfortunate situations will occur this week throughout the U. S. For mental-health authorities are beginning to recognize an unusual type of emotional upset which they call "Christmas neurosis." In the midst of Yuletide joy and gaiety, many people appear depressed and unhappy.

Such emotional problems are doubly tragic because they rob the individual of the rich religious experience that Christmas should be. They reduce the spiritual beauty and joy of Christmas to a hodgepodge of self-concern. Says one doctor: "Even for the 'normal' individual, Christmas is a period of intensification of a great many conflicts — dread of solitude, financial, social and emotional insecurity."

What might be called "Christmas blues" shows up wearing a variety of faces. Take the case of the couple who returned from a Christmas party. The husband

presented his wife with a surprise gift. She took one look at it, flew into a rage. She had wanted something else. She began to throw things and her bewildered husband had to duck for cover.

Or consider the young salesman who, a year ago, sat before his doctor and said Christmas always made him feel miserable. Why? Because he had believed since childhood that his parents favored his brother with special gifts. He could forget his jealousy and resentment most of the year — but each Christmas they were reawakened.

Some: Causes ...

How widespread is "Christmas neurosis"? No one knows. But one psychiatric social worker points out: "If you took a little poll in your office, or on the block where you live, you'd find a surprising number of holiday depression cases — people who just feel out of sorts at this time of year."

In any case, authorities do have ideas on what causes "Christmas blues" — and what to do about them. Let's look at the first category:

At Christmas time, people need a feeling of closeness to friends, parents and relatives. Indeed, this is

thought by many to be necessary to gain the fullest measure of Christmas spirituality. Yet the need often cannot be satisfied. Parents and relatives may be hundreds or thousands of miles away. An individual, especially one-living in a big city, may have no really close friends. From this comes an understandable feeling of loneliness, even isolation.

Conversely, the let-down feeling some people have at Christmas may come from a "too closeness" with parents and relatives. At times, when families are all together, old squabbles crop up. Family members forget the basic Christmas message of good will toward all men. They let bad will rule, with unhappy results.

Many people also are more or less affected by what some doctors call "the Christmas rat_race.". This aptly describes the bad side of Yuletide giving — the wild, harum-scarum shopping, the puzzling over gifts, the feelings of guilt some people get if they believe they have received more than they have given.

And then there is money, as such. Some people resent the fact that they have to get so-and-so a gift. Many others find that spending drains some of their savings; if they are among those to whom savings spell security, the dwindling of their cash reserve may well bring on a terrible sinking feeling.

...and Some Solutions

Any or all of these factors may depress you at Christmas. Yet, according to mental-health workers, you can do a great deal to overcome them — or at least to lessen their effects.

First, take a relaxed attitude toward Christmas? Try to see it in its true light, with its timeless spiritual meaning before its worldly aspects. Don't be stampeded into frenzied gift-buying. Don't feel that you "must" give someone an expensive gift or else he won't like you; the gift recipient wants your feeling of friendship or affection more than anything else. If you begin to say to yourself, "I must spend \$5 or \$10" or any specific amount on a gift, you are taking the fun out of giving.

Second, don't dwell on past wounds or harbor old grudges when visiting friends or relatives over the Christmas season. Be tolerant. Be humble. Don't deliberately do anything you know will cause friction. Your ability to get along at this "emotion-charged" time of year is an index of how well you are adjusted at other times.

Third, decide that you are really going to enjoy Christmas. Tell yourself that whatever pressures, whatever conflicts it may cause can be overcome. If an unpleasant situation comes up, make some concessions to it.

Finally, how can you avoid loneliness in the Yule days ahead? Most affected are single men and women who live in big cities far from their home towns. The solution is not simple. If you cannot go home, you must seek the desired closeness of Christmas with friends.

However, you cannot make close friends overnight. Cultivating them is a year-round proposition. To enjoy Christmas — and any other time of year — single people away from home must acquire friends who provide a feeling of acceptance and unity.

Dr. Fred Tate, chief psychiatrist for the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, sums it up: "Every feeling of depression arises from some dismal outlook on the future. And every future can be improved by the individual's own actions and feelings."

Remember those words. They can help you overcome the "Christmas blues."



"That's a very sich animal."

How about a pet for Christmas?

In the minds of cartoonists — and editors — man's best friend always is good for a laugh. Possibly this is because dogs can't read. Possibly you don't care to analyze the subject right now. You've got Christmas on your mind, you don't care that Lawrence Lariar picked these cartoons just to add to the joy of the season, you — oh, all right. Merry Christmas!



'Morning, dear."



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. Coach Averbach, pained by flu (left), gets a "pill" (right)—a Celtic score.

In this corner, possibly basketball's all-time best . .

Those big, bad Celtics

What Babe Ruth was to baseball, Man o' War to racing and Ben Hogan to golf, the Boston Celtics fast are becoming in basketball. Champions of the professional National Basketball Association last season, the Celtics this fall started with a blinding rush that had some onlookers wondering whether they'd ever lose a game again.

By now they have. Injuries, too, have beset them. But they seem a near-cinch to win another NBA crown. On the way they may prove what many now suspect: This is the best basketball team ever.

What have they got? As these photos show, just about everything—height, with 6'10" Bill Russell easily the NBA's best ever at capturing rebounds; speed, with bustling Bob Cousy far and away the best

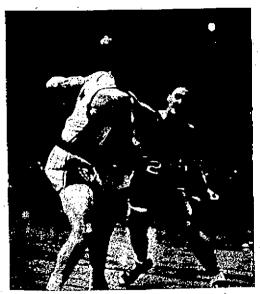
ball handler the NBA has seen; and a dead eye for the little round hoop, with Cousy, Russell, Bill Sharman and Tom Heinsohn among the NBA's top scorers.

From their coach, balding, battling Arnold "Red" Auerbach, they get two other ingredients—a bag-full of tricks and a barrel-full of light. When not devising intricate plays for last-gasp rallies, a Celtic trademark, Auerbach is busy ranting and raying at referees.

This rambunctionsness has rubbed off on his players. They operate a little on the wild side. Sometimes they get so carried away that they throw more punches than passes (below, I.). But where it counts—in the scoring column—they've got what it takes.



RUSSELL shoots above the heads of St. Louis' 6'9" Bob Petiti (I.), who appears thunderstruck, and 6'8" Ed Macauley. Kangaroo-like Russell can outleap any NBA player.



SHARMAN fires a right in unscheduled "one-rounder" with Syracuse's Paul Seymour at Madison Square Garden.



COUSY runs the man guarding him, St. Louis' Med Park, right into Russell — thus freeing himself to dribble on down the court

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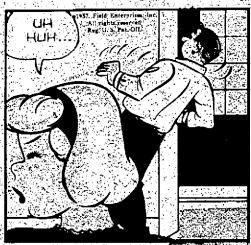
















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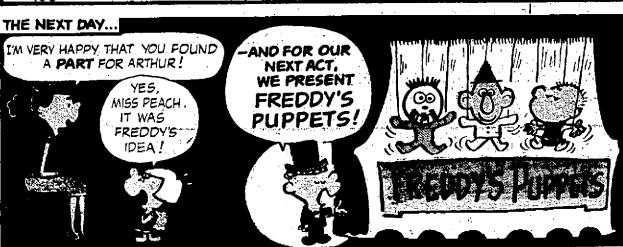
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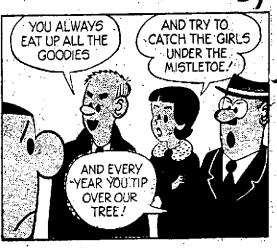


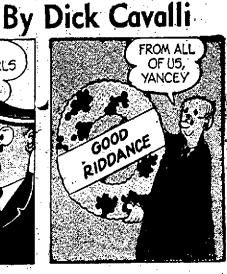
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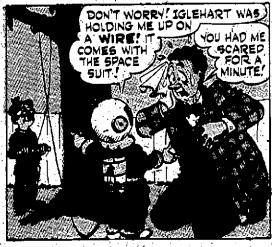




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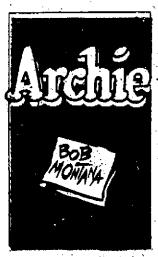
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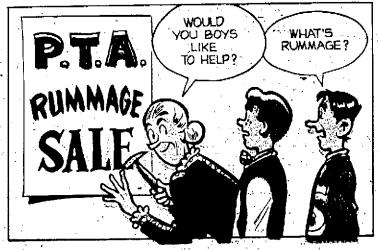




















































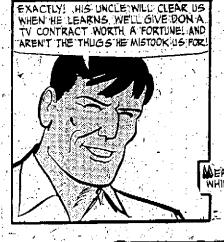




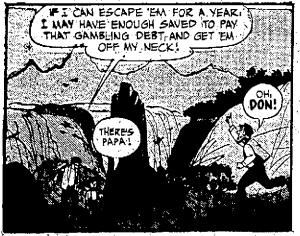






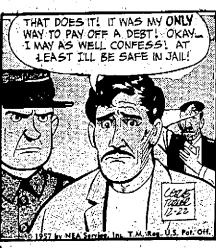


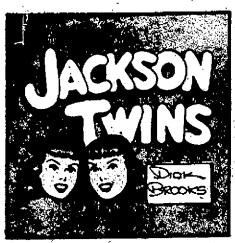
































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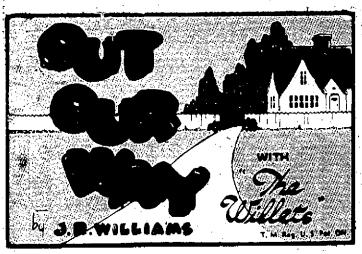


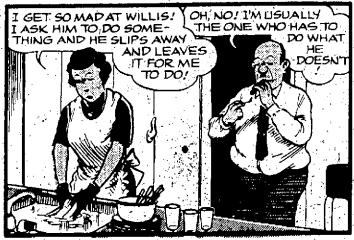






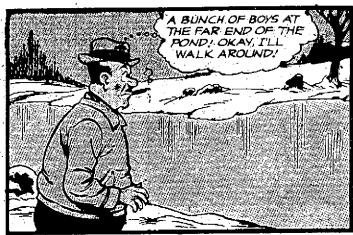


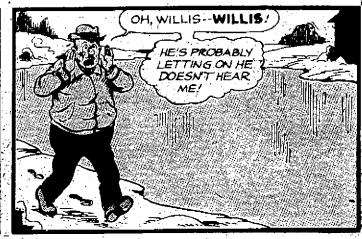




















































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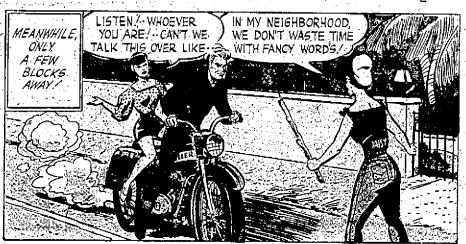






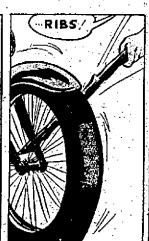


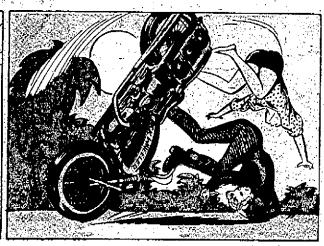




















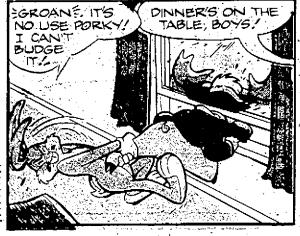








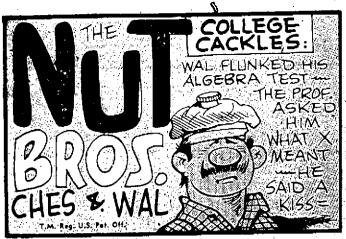




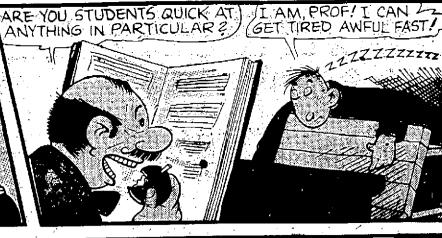
















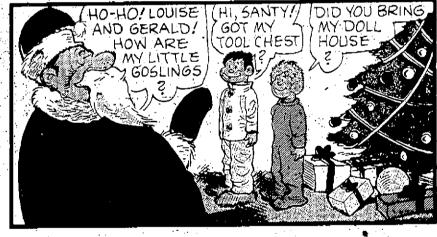
























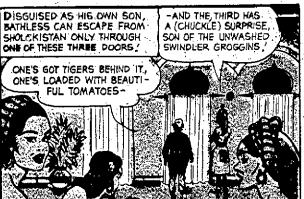


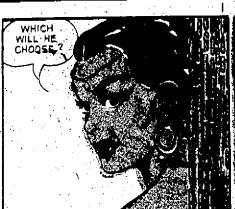


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